

HUMPHREY TO CARRY HEAVY LOAD

By BILL BROOM
F.T. Washington Bureau

AUSTIN, Tex. — President Johnson plans to assign a number of administrative burdens to his vice president to free himself for greater concentration on foreign affairs and defense policy, reliable White House sources have informed The Independent, Press-Telegram.

The President's plan would alter significantly the historic role of the

vice presidency. Under it, Vice President-elect Hubert Humphrey, in effect, would become executive vice president in charge of domestic programs dealing with agriculture, labor, health, education, welfare and space.

In addition, Humphrey would be asked to be a major channel of communication between the White House and Congress, where his status was enhanced last year

in steering the civil-rights bill through the longest filibuster in history.

During his 16 years in the Senate, Humphrey was the author or a major cosponsor of legislation which set up many of the programs he will be asked to oversee. Because of that fact, the President is said to have an unusual degree of confidence in Humphrey's abilities to keep an administrative eye on them.

It was one of the main factors in his choice of the Minnesota as his running mate.

Other presidents have tried to delegate authority to their No. 2 men with indifferent degrees of success. They start out in office intending to give the vice president plenty to do. Most wind up their terms in office, as did President Eisenhower, calling for some new White House administra-

tive organization which would delegate burdensome detail work to an assistant president, executive president, or some similarly titled individual.

Most of the past attempts have been sidetracked by intramural infighting. A case in point was Alben Barkley under President Truman. The "veep" was also slated to assume a share of the presidency's executive

load, but a well-entrenched White House staff short-circuited him.

The same obstacle is not likely to arise in the Johnsonian White House. The President's staff has not yet taken shape. There will be only a few holdovers from Johnson's first 11 months in office. Many of the aides inherited from President Kennedy soon will be parting ways.

Shaping a new farm program will be one of

the first tasks assigned to Humphrey.

Pressing foreign-policy decisions on Viet Nam, Western Europe and the Soviet bloc are awaiting the President. He is said to be acutely aware of the demands these will make on his time and concentration.

In addition, he wants to make several excursions into personal diplomacy abroad in the first half of next year.

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

Independent = Press = Telegram

The Weather--

Mostly cloudy today, with 70% possibility of showers. Clearing, cooler at night. High about 70. Complete weather Page A-2.

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166 PAGES

Santa Ana Quiz Clears Record of Birch Society

Police Row, Organization Not Linked

Charges that the John Birch Society is behind serious personnel difficulties within the Santa Ana Police Department are untrue, according to findings released Saturday of an inquiry ordered by the Santa Ana City Council.

Garvin F. Shallenberger, Santa Ana attorney who headed the investigation, said that some of the policemen involved in the dispute were members of the Birch Society, but that the society itself was not involved.

SHALLENBERGER was appointed by the city council after City Manager Carl Thornton asked for the inquiry. Earlier, John Rousselot, public relations director of the Birch Society, issued a guarded "not so" in answering the charges. Thornton charged on Thursday that John Birch members were responsible for the police trouble.

Thornton claimed "a small group of John Birch members, and some non-members, are involved in a plot to degrade Chief Edward J. Allen . . . build up distrust for administration, and intimidate other police personnel into joining their cause."

HE SAID the group had infiltrated and taken over control of the Police Benevolent Association, and was "using this position for continued action against supervision."

Chief Allen called it a "power play" to oust him from his job. "I do not know for a certainty that John Birch members are involved," Rousselot said, "but it is quite possible some are. I know we have members

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 3)

FORCED OFF ROAD

President's Car in Near-Collision

FLORESVILLE, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson was endangered Saturday when a convertible in which he was riding was forced onto the narrow shoulder of a farm road to avoid a collision.

The incident occurred as Gov. John B. Connally drove Johnson around his Floresville ranch. A Texas highway patrolman sped up on a hill to pass the small motorcade, met an oncoming car and had to cut sharply in front of the President's car. The President instinctively threw his arms in front of his face.

Connally slowed and then moved onto the shoulder of the road. The patrolman made it safely around. Johnson was riding in front beside Connally.

Exam Finds LBJ Heart 'Normal'

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (UPI)—President Johnson had a bothersome tooth filled and his heart, eyes and chest examined Saturday at the Air Force School of Aerospace Medicine in San Antonio. The results were described as "normal."

The traveling White House meanwhile announced the President had decided to stay at his LBJ Ranch until next weekend and would meet there Monday with Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and Deputy Defense Secretary Cyrus R. Vance.

Tuesday, Johnson plans to meet at the ranch with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and the President's special assistant for national security affairs, McGeorge Bundy.

ACTING Press Secretary Malcolm Kilduff said the President would participate today in the placing of a stone at St. Barnabas (Episcopal) Church in nearby Fredericksburg. The stone was presented to Mrs. Johnson in Cyprus two years ago when Johnson as vice president visited that Mediterranean nation.

There had been some thought that Johnson might return to Washington today or Monday and return Thursday for a two-day visit by Mexican President-

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 3)

Kuchel Sees McNamara on Shipyards

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif., met with Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and other Pentagon officials Saturday to discuss the future of the Navy's shipyards in California.

Kuchel said he emphasized the importance of the Navy yards at San Francisco, Mare Island and Long Beach, all of which, the senator said, have "excellent efficiency ratings."

The big yards at San Francisco and Mare Island would be vitally important in event of an emergency, Kuchel told McNamara in urging that no action be taken to close down or reduce drastically the work programs at those yards.

KUCHEL said he thought the hour long meeting with McNamara, Deputy Defense Secretary Cyrus R. Vance and Navy Secretary Paul H. Nitze was very constructive.

But, as in the case of other state delegations which have met with McNamara in recent days on the shipyard question, Kuchel received no definite commitment from McNamara.

Kuchel told newsmen McNamara said only that he would give serious consideration to the matter of the California yards and that a decision on the future role of the 11 Navy yards in the country would be reached by the first of the year.

Kuchel told McNamara Long Beach is particularly important because it is a home port for ships of the Pacific Fleet. Ships come into home ports for overhaul, meanwhile providing opportunities for crews to see families who usually live in the home-port towns.



TOP COMMUNISTS CELEBRATE BOLSHEVIK REVOLUTION

Soviet party secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev (left), Polish Communist chief Wladyslaw Gomulka, Soviet President Anastas Mikoyan and Red China's Premier Chou En-lai review big parade in Moscow.

Red Raps 'Threat' from U.S.

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet Defense Minister Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky Saturday night accused U.S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara of threatening to destroy the Soviet Union. Malinovsky, his face flushed with apparent anger, warned, "Don't touch us."

Malinovsky spoke at a Kremlin reception before a grinning Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-lai after a Red Square parade where the Soviets unveiled eight rockets, one of them an 80-footer and the largest Soviet missile ever put on public view.

DIPLOMATIC sources said Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin strode over to U.S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler at the reception and apparently tried to soften the effects of Malinovsky's words. Only Friday the Soviet leadership repudiated a policy of peaceful co-existence.

"We don't do as the U.S. Defense secretary who threatens at any moment to destroy the Soviet Union," Malinovsky said.

"... THOSE who threaten to destroy other nations are not serious people," he said. "... Nobody must

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 4)

Tropic Storm Hits in Central America

MIAMI (UPI)—Heavy rains and winds of up to 40 miles per hour moved across Nicaragua Saturday in a tropical depression which blew inland from the Caribbean.

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 3)

CAPTIVES OF REBELS

60 Yanks Held as Congo POWs

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP)—The leader of a Communist-backed rebel regime in the eastern Congo has declared that 60 Americans and nearly 800 Belgians trapped by his rule are considered prisoners of war.

Rebel Christophe Gbenye, self-proclaimed president of the "Congolese Peoples Republic," said he is willing to negotiate the release of his captives.

The Americans are Protestant missionaries and their families, teachers and

five members of the U.S. Consulate staff in Stanleyville, the rebel capital.

Gbenye made his announcement in a broadcast Thursday, the same day a group of 200 white mercenaries led Congolese regular army troops to capture the main rebel center of Kindu, 250 miles south of Stanleyville.

The day before the fall of Kindu to the Congolese regulars, an attack by U.S.-supplied planes sent rebels fleeing. Apparently it was this that prompted Gbenye to act against the Americans and Belgians.

He said the decision to declare them prisoners of war was due to the "bombing carried out by foreigners in areas liberated by the Popular Liberation (rebel) Army."

Some in Leopoldville interpreted the broadcast — the text of which was made available Saturday — as a sign of rebel disintegration. Last week Gbenye issued a call for help from African nations friendly to his cause.

The five members of the U.S. Consulate have been held under rebel guard for more than two months in a hotel room in Stanleyville and the rebels have said they will try an American physician, Dr. Paul Carlson, 38, of Culver City, Calif., before a "Popular Liberation Army" tribunal.

The crewmen were listed as "missing" by the Air Force. Their identities were not revealed.

Huntington Beach Girl Is Cotton Maid

FRESNO (AP)—A 19-year-old Huntington Beach girl was crowned California Maid of Cotton for 1965 Saturday at the annual State Cotton Cotillion.

Joanne Dockwiler, a junior majoring in English at California State Polytechnic at San Luis Obispo, received a \$1,000 scholarship and an all-cotton wardrobe.

Police offered no explanation of how he eluded detection for so long.

Fire Kills Boy, 3, in Santa Ana

A three-year-old Santa Ana boy was burned to death and three other youngsters—including his older brother and sister—were burned critically Saturday in a fire which swept through a garage.

Police identified the dead boy as Gary Wayne Losack.

In critical condition in Palm Harbor Hospital, Garden Grove, are his brother and sister, Gerard G., 5, and Jenny Lee, 4, and Lucille Marie Callison, 3.

ACCORDING to Officer Jim Picco, the fire started as Jim Callison, 20, brother of Lucille and uncle of the Losacks, and a companion were cleaning auto parts in a garage attached to a home at 5026 W. Kent Ave., Santa Ana.

A water heater in the garage touched off the cleaning solvent the pair was using, according to Picco, and trapped the four youngsters inside.

The Losacks' grandfather, John Callison, saved his daughter, Lucille. Picco said a neighbor, Leonard Blixt, of 1028 Plintridge Drive, who wrapped himself in a wet blanket, rescued the older Losack boy. Officers said they did not know how the girl managed to escape.

Police said Jim Callison and his buddy, Jim McLaughlin, 21, address unknown, left the scene of the fire.

The parents of the dead youngster, Mr. and Mrs. (Continued Page A-2, Col. 3)

FORGER OPERATES ON HOSPITALS

NEW YORK (AP)—Police accused Charles Jacobs Jr., 35, Saturday of high-style living in various hospitals for the past 18 months by using stolen Blue Cross cards.

He was arraigned in Queens Criminal Court on a charge of forgery and petty larceny. Jacobs was arrested

Friday in Terrace Heights Hospital in Queens when hospital authorities became suspicious of his demands for too much attention, privileges and privacy.

He had entered the hospital with a Blue Cross card, claiming he was suffering from bleeding

ulcers. Doctors found no blood loss, however.

When doctors began treating him with a liquid concoction, Jacobs complained.

"I can't drink that stuff," he said. "Bring me a ham sandwich and some hot coffee."

Police said Jacobs admitted stealing a Blue

Cross card from a patient at Hillcrest General Hospital last month. That patient's wife said she has received bills of \$200 recently from hospitals in Brooklyn, Staten Island, White Plains and East Orange, N.J.

Police said they found another stolen Blue Cross card in Jacobs' wallet.

While in hospitals—so many he has lost count, police said—Jacobs would spend his time eating big meals, getting top medical attention and prowling around other rooms for more Blue Cross cards.

Police offered no explanation of how he eluded detection for so long.

WHERE TO FIND IT

● HIT-RUN victim's son, who 20 years ago vowed to bring his father's killer to justice, Monday will see the beginning of the trial of the man he traveled 100,000 miles in 18 years to track down. Page A-18.

● NATIONAL commander of American Legion, here for Veterans Day ceremonies, says California Legion committee did excellent job in its investigation of Signal Hill Post of Legion, leading to cancellation of charter on ground of anti-Americanism. Page A-3.

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L.A.C. Says: A Battle Lost but Not the War

If we accepted the analysis of many commentators over the past few days we would think the Republican Party and conservatism had been completely rejected. But that is certainly not true in California. Nor is it true in the nation when the 26 million votes for its candidate are considered. But I agree with most of the analysts that the Johnson victory was largely a vote against Goldwater, rather than a popularity endorsement or mandate for President Johnson.

The vote against Goldwater was caused by the fear that he would plunge us into a war, oppose social security and generally turn back the clock on what has been accomplished in our economy. He had been misquoted so many times—and made statements that were open to misinterpretation—he frightened many people who believed in his philosophy of conservatism, but were afraid of how he would implement it.

Does this mean the end of conservatism or the Republican Party? Of course not—in California, or the nation. There was ample evidence of this in the California vote last Tuesday. It elected George Murphy regardless of the Johnson large majority. This was in a state that is registered 60% Democratic to 40% Republican. This was a Republican victory that is evidence of its strength and of the Democrats who vote for conservative candidates.

Is conservatism repudiated? Certainly not. The outstanding victory of supporters of Prop. 13 was evidence that the people will fight for their property rights. Those who voted for Prop. 13 were called bigots by Brown and Salinger. But those Democrats were rebuked as was the Democratic-controlled legislature for its action last year in passing the Rumford Act.

The outstanding victory of Republican Congressmen and State Assemblymen in this area is an example of party strength—even though the area has a majority of Democratic registration. Over the state the GOP increased its number of members in the State Assembly.

In the national election the Republicans lost a battle. But it would be folly to consider it as having lost the war. There will be another battle two years from now when the members of Congress will again be up for election—as will the Governor of California. California Republicans must now look forward to and organize for that election.

There must be a meeting place between the so-called moderates and so-called extremists. Each side must realize that their goals are the same—but their methods of achieving them must be brought closer together in a combined force against the trend of socialism and of big government dictatorship.

This is the time to plan ahead. The Johnson victory came at a time of our highest prosperity. There are dangerous economic problems ahead. With the election over, the Viet Nam war must be faced—as must Castro in Cuba, and the NATO alliance in Europe. It will be two years of great issues. The Republicans and conservative Democrats will have their chance to show their strength. But to do so they must not be depressed or let down in their efforts. We have a strong two-party system as the election results have shown. Two years from now the present minority party can win—if its members realize that losing a battle does not mean losing the war.—L.A.C.

L.A.C.'s column by L.A. Collins, Sr. is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.

Birch Society Cleared in Quiz

(Continued from Page A-1)

within the department representing several chapters. In fact, we have 20 chapters in Santa Ana alone.

"However, if any of our members are participating in this action they are doing so without the backing and sanction of the society. And if they are acting improperly we will terminate their membership immediately."

ROUSSELOT said he discussed the situation over the telephone Friday with Thornton, and was "extremely interested in setting the record straight."

He added that he was conducting an immediate investigation to arrive at the "entire truth of the situation."

Thornton's announcement that he was investigating Birch activities within the police department was heralded by Dr. Norman J. Meyer, chairman of the Orange County Democratic Central Committee, but a question was raised regarding the "timing of the announcement."

"It is intolerable that men of the national reputation of Chief Allen should be subjected to defamatory, secretive and anonymous scurrilous attacks for more than a year within his own department without a full-scale investigation being launched."

MEYER, however, condemned Thornton for waiting until after the national election to make a public statement about the police problems.

"It is outrageous to make remedial action to clear up a mess in a police department

wait for an election," he said. But while Birchism charges flowed from city hall, a spokesman for the group singled out by Thornton as the "troublemakers" insisted his side has a greatly different version of the problem.

"Chief Allen is a dictatorial, abusive and unreasonable man, and is fully responsible for a number of good men leaving the department," the spokesman said. "Furthermore, we are not trying to oust the chief as he has charged."

"It is true that some of us are members of the John Birch Society, but we all have a mutual problem, Chief Allen, and we have banded together in mutual protection. We want better working conditions, and for Chief Allen to treat us like humans."

ADDING to the fireworks which have rocked Santa Ana police personnel was the firing Friday of Capt. Frederick Hopper, 36, a veteran of 14 years on the force, and Lt. Loran Norton, 36, who joined the department early in 1956.

Chief Allen said both men were fired for "insubordination" with the complete approval of Thornton and the city council.

Both men said they will seek a personnel board hearing later this month in an effort to be reinstated, and will go to court, "if necessary," to clear their names.

Hopper said that when department difficulties are aired in court, "which they will be," the testimony will "shock a lot of people."

A grand jury committee is scheduled later this week to look into the John Birch charges and charges of theft and malfeasance in office.

Rusk Opens Save-NATO Conferences

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk quietly opened Saturday one of the most important rounds of conferences with Western European leaders in the brief, troubled history of NATO.

The great aim of European unity which has guided American relations with Western Europe for more than a decade is in danger of being extinguished by the diplomatic storm developing around French President Charles de Gaulle.

The Atlantic alliance is in serious trouble and possibly entering a period of crisis from which it cannot emerge unscathed.

IRONICALLY, this is occurring at a time when the new leadership in Russia and the old, entrenched leaders in Communist China are getting together in Moscow to try to paper over their differences now that Nikita Khrushchev is out of the way.

While there is an appearance of surface unity between the two Communist nations, at least temporarily, the gestures of reconciliation may prove to be fruitless in the long run. But this is hardly a source of cheer to Rusk and President Johnson as they contemplate the disarray in Western Europe.

RUSK MET Saturday with Netherlands Foreign Minister Joseph Luns, Belgian Foreign Minister Paul Henri Spaak, due here Monday, has been in touch with the French Foreign Minister Gerard Schroeder of West Germany is due in two weeks. Britain's new Labor prime minister, Harold Wilson, will come in December or early January.

French Deny Russ Jet-Aid Rumor

PARIS (AP)—A French foreign ministry official said Saturday night he knew nothing about rumors that France has asked help from the Soviet Union in building the supersonic jetliner Concorde if Britain abandons plans to cooperate in the project.

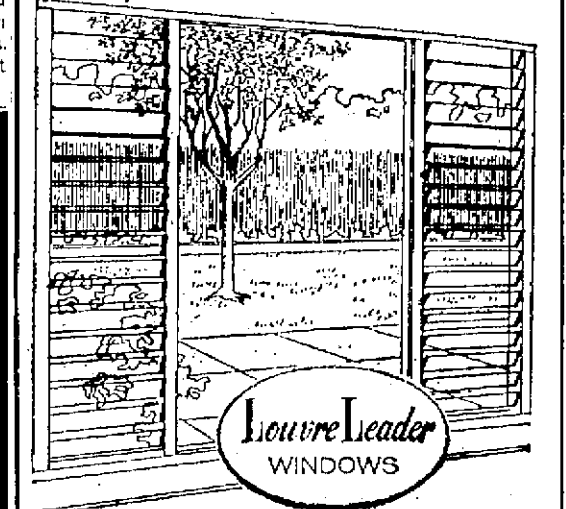
The spokesman said "this is the first I have heard of any such development. I know nothing about it."

A highly responsible source in a position to know the official French attitude on major questions described the report of a French overture

to the Soviets on the Concorde as "stupid and ridiculous." The rumor apparently started at a reception held Saturday night at the Soviet Embassy in Paris celebrating the anniversary of the Russian Revolution. Some 2,000 guests were present.

Officials of France's Sud Aviation Corp., the firm involved in building the airframe for the projected air-

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Solvent Fire Kills Boy, 3; Trio Burned

(Continued from Page A-1)

Gerard Losack, of 1321 Huron Drive, had left their three children at the Callison home while they went shopping.

AND IN Long Beach, seven apartments in a 13-unit apartment house at 1410 Olive Ave., suffered extensive smoke damage Saturday when a fire broke out in garages at the rear of the building shortly after 6 p.m.

The garages, used to store furniture, were completely engulfed in flames when firemen arrived. The blaze was controlled within 15 minutes.

Police arrested Lonnie Gilbert Dixon, 37, of 1413 Myrtle Ave. at the scene and charged him with impeding firemen by refusing to move away from fire lines.

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JFK Exhibit in Ireland

DUBLIN (UPI)—A collection of blackthorn walking stick pictures of the late President sent to the President by John F. Kennedy's private Irish relatives during his papers and possessions arrived here Saturday for exhibit in the Dublin Municipal Art Gallery next week.

Mrs. Joan Kennedy, wife of the late President's brother, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., will arrive Monday for the opening ceremony of the Mass. three-day exhibit. The exhibit will be moved. The exhibit includes a to Berlin Friday.

COMPLETE WEATHER

FORECAST
Long Beach and Vicinity: Mostly cloudy today, with a 30% probability of showers. Clearing and cooler at night. High about 72. Low about 50. Clearing at night, cooler, under locally. Interior and Desert Regions: Mostly cloudy with showers. Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Mostly cloudy with showers. Little or no rain. Southern valleys: Mostly cloudy with showers. Little or no rain. Coastal: 10 to 40 under or over, 10 to 20 under valleys, 25 to 32 lower valleys. Lower: 10 to 40 under or over, 10 to 20 under valleys, 25 to 32 lower valleys. Offshore Wind and Weather: (1) Cape Mendocino to Mexican Border: Southerly winds 15 to 25 knots at times this morning becoming southwest to west 15 to 25 knots in afternoon. Light variable winds at night. (2) Fully cloudy with showers today clearing at night. Little temperature change.

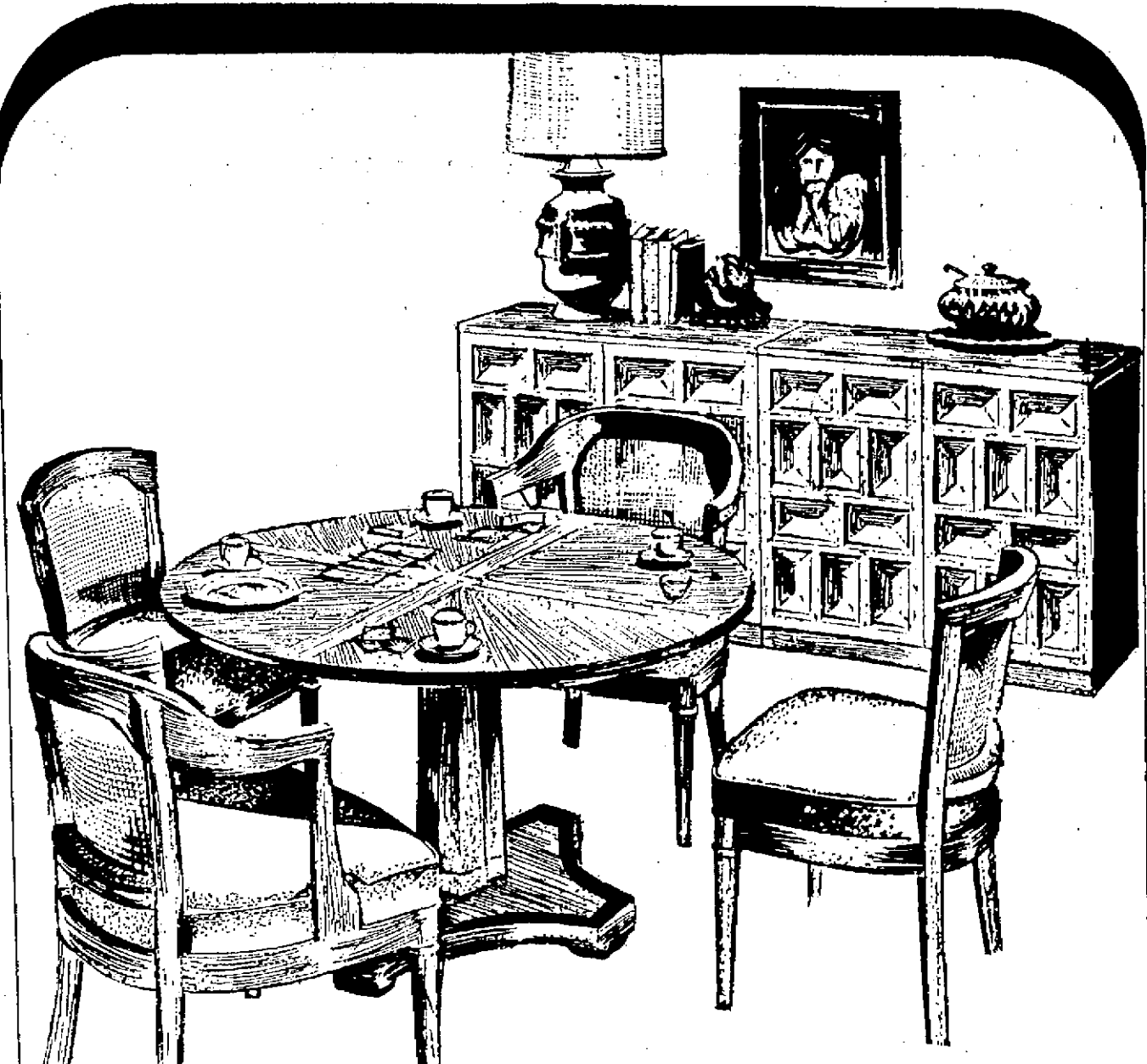
SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunrise: 6:10. Sunset: 5:52.
Moonrise: 10:10. Moonset: 8:13 p.m.
Tides: High: 3.4 feet at 12:01 a.m. and 5:2 at 10:14 a.m. Low: 2.8 feet at 2:33 a.m. and 9:4 feet at 6:07 p.m.

SATURDAY WEATHER REPORT

Long Beach	41	L. Prec.	Lake Arrowhead	41	L. Prec.
Long Beach Airport	49	55	Newport Beach	37	49
Los Angeles	74	57	Palm Springs	84	44
Alhambra	49	57	Sacramento	58	49
Bakersfield	75	42	Riverside	74	41
Big Bear Lake	39	29	San Bernardino	75	41
Bliss	49	57	San Diego	68	35
Blythe	81	50	San Francisco	68	35
Chico	49	57	Santa Barbara	68	43
Fresno	74	52	Victorville	71	43

	N	L	Pr.		N	L	Pr.
Albuquerque	68	25		Miami Beach	73	71	
Albany	72	46	T	Milwaukee	57	49	
Bismarck	59	43		Minneapolis-St. Paul	57	49	
Bozeman	59	47		New Orleans	75	63	
Bozeman	49	40		New York	62	41	
Bozeman	59	43	T	Omaha	61	41	
Cleveland	50	33		Omaha	43	46	
Cover	50	33		Philadelphia	62	34	
Des Moines	66	43		Portland	50	50	
DePoli	55	46		Pittsburgh	41	34	
El Paso	41	39		Portland	50	50	
Fort Worth	70	48		Reno	66	26	
Helena	50	20		Richmond	67	23	
Honolulu	70	48		St. Louis	50	48	
Indianapolis	64	33	O	San Francisco	50	28	
Kansas City	66	39		Seattle	50	48	
Memphis	49	37	CA	Seattle	50	48	

High temperature in the 42 adjacent states was 59 in Clark Bend, Ariz. Low was 15 in Juntura, Mont.



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1975 Long Beach Blvd. 591-1347 Decorator Service Terms

Tidelands Ruling Seen Good for L.B.

A Santa Monica ordinance banning oil drilling on tidelands in that city has been upheld by the State Supreme Court and Long Beach officials Saturday said they are studying the case to see what affect it will have here.

City Attorney Leonard Putnam said that on a preliminary look he thought the case would not change the city's basic standing as a trustee of state-owned tidelands.

"This decision appears to be consistent with the law as we know it now," he said. The attorney pointed out, however, that he and his staff will study all aspects of state-city relations in regard to the trust to see if there is a possible change.

"THERE are several points in the decision that will benefit Long Beach in its oil development program," Putnam said.

He said the decision appears to strengthen the city's ordinance in regard to landscaping of drilling islands, noise abatement, beautification of the beaches, etc.

It also, he said, points out that the Santa Monica trust (presumably this would apply to Long Beach since the wording is similar) is not required to consider making of money as a primary trust function.

"In other words," Putnam said, "we can do things for the general welfare of the public such as providing recreation facilities without having to make the profit motive the prime consideration."

IN ADDITION, the attorney said, the decision confirms the validity of the recreation sections of the 1925 and 1935 Long Beach grants.

The Santa Monica decision, written by Justice Marshall F. McComb and concurred in by six other justices, said that while the state has preempted the right to decide the "mode and manner" of executing oil leases on the granted tidelands "there has been no preemption of the field of determining whether or not such lands should be developed for oil or gas."

City Attorney Putnam said this would appear to mean that as the law now stands the state cannot make Santa Monica drill for oil. He said, however, it does not appear to rule on the question of whether the state law can be changed to require the city to drill.

IT IS presumed that the state would have to pass a law requiring all tidelands be drilled for oil or revoke individual trusts. Recent court decisions, notably one in Coronado, have held that the state can revoke tidelands grants.

Vice Mayor James Hayes, the only council member who is an attorney, said he was quite enthused about the decision.

"This would appear to strengthen our position considerably," he said. "Of course it will take a great deal of study to see exactly where we stand. I am sure the city attorney will look into all aspects of the decision."

Doctor Lays Britain's Sex Craze to TV

LONDON (UPI)—A British doctor charged Saturday that television is responsible for most of the sexual promiscuity in this country.

"TV is often dull, dirty and occasionally disgraceful," Dr. Clifford Lutton told the British Medical Association conference on venereal disease and young people.

"We must control the power of those who make money out of sex, especially on TV and even in newspapers," Dr. Lutton said. "These people are common procurers and nothing else, in my opinion. They prostitute the press and TV for personal gain and nothing else."

"They will argue that the public wants it. Of course, it wants it. They preach it."

THE DOCTOR SAID, "They see almost daily on television, people in bed together, violence and rape. It goes on non-stop and you think nothing of it. Ten years ago, it would shake the world."

National Chief Approves HILL LEGION POST'S OUSTER COMMENDED

The California Department of the American Legion did an excellent job in its investigation which led to the closing of Signal Hill Post No. 490, Donald E. Johnson, national commander of the Legion, said Saturday in Long Beach.

"When any post disseminates anti-Semitic, anti-Negro and anti-Catholic literature, it cannot function properly as an American Legion post," he said. "We are dedicated to 100% Americanism, and the acts of the Signal Hill Post violate our concept of Americanism."

"THERE ARE 16,000 posts in the Legion, and the Signal Hill Post's example did not in any way represent the Legion as a whole. The revocation of Signal Hill's charter now closes the case."

Johnson pointed out that the hearing last April was thorough and lengthy, producing 1,500 pages of testimony.

Signal Hill Post officially was dissolved Friday when Cora Eunice Monroe, post commander, received a registered letter from national headquarters at Indianapolis, Ind.

THE LETTER notified her that the Legion's national executive body upheld the Post's conviction in a Legion trial last spring that it "deliberately and continuously fostered and encouraged racial and religious bigotry."

After she received the letter from E. A. Blackmore, national adjutant of the Legion, Mrs. Monroe said the Post already had taken action to give



DONALD E. JOHNSON Legion's Top Officer

equipment, but its identity is being kept secret "because they don't know it yet and we want it to be a surprise for them."

MRS. MONROE said she knows of no further legal action the Signal Hill Post can take, either within the Legion or outside, but she hinted that some individual members of the post may be considering personal legal action.

"There has been a lot of discussion and a lot of advice," she said, "and a lot of people have offered to go as witnesses."

The Post was convicted in a three-day trial in Los Angeles by a special state committee in April. The charges were upheld by the executive committee of the California Department and the post then appealed to the national executive.

THE LETTER sent to Mrs. Monroe by the national adjutant said a national appeal committee had studied copies of the "complete written record" of the trial and "deems it unnecessary to hear further argument or to take further evidence" and confirmed the conviction and the charter revocation.

The appeal committee held its meetings at the Legion's national convention in Dallas in September and its report was considered at a meeting of the national executive at national headquarters in Indianapolis Oct. 22, the letter stated.

Enclosed with the letter was a certified copy of the national executive's unanimous action in accepting the report of the appeal committee and its findings.

away its furniture and equipment and stated she considered the Post officially terminated and would call no further meetings.

The Post headquarters building and its lot on Hill Street opposite the Signal Hill city hall are in escrow pending sale to the city of Signal Hill.

In June the Post offered to sell the property, sometimes valued at \$200,000, to the city "for extension of the civic center" and accepted a city offer of \$40,000 for land and building.

Mrs. Monroe said a representative of another post in the Legion's 19th District, which embraces Signal Hill and 43 other posts in the beach cities and the southeast area of Los Angeles County, "invited every one of us to join their Post."

She refused to identify the other post. She said it is the post that the Signal Hill members unanimously voted to receive their furniture and

Johnson Calls for More Stress on Freedom Tradition in School

Better teaching of history to make young Americans more conscious of their nation's traditions of freedom was demanded by the national commander of the American Legion in a pre-Veterans Day speech at the Lafayette Hotel Saturday night.

"We have a rising generation of Americans with no personal knowledge of the hardship and privations of a wartime civilian economy, let alone the horror of war itself," Donald E. Johnson, West Branch, Iowa, told his audience of Legionnaires, military men and civic leaders.

"HOW DARE you forget? I feel justified in asking the parents of this rising generation, those who have known these things: how dare you fail to let your children know the full facts of life, and that bitter experiences accompany the sweet?"

"I feel justified in asking those who are responsible for the curricula of our schools: how dare you fail to give our youth a full and fair exposure to America's past, and thus deprive them of that firm foundation upon which to build America's future?"

"We believe," he declared, "it is absolutely essential for every American to have a solid understanding of our nation's past if he is to be expected to have an appreciation of his heritage and a concern for the future."

JOHNSON urged victory in Viet Nam "to stem the tide of Red aggression" in Southeast Asia.

"We believe that when America's fighting men risk their lives and die, that the American people had better sit up and take notice. We would remind our countrymen that we have brave young patriots in uniform who are at this very moment defending your liberties and mine."

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ACRES OF FREE PARKING

Medicare Passage Seen Soon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration is drafting a new health-care bill, confident that big Democratic gains in the House will provide the needed political power to pass it in 1965.

The present hope is to go into action shortly after Congress convenes Jan. 4.

Liberals have been trying for 15 years to pass so-called "Medicare" legislation, providing health insurance for the aged under Social Security. They have been backed strongly by organized labor and senior citizens groups.

A MEDICARE bill was approved by the Senate last year but died in the final hours of the session. The American Medical Association and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce opposed it.

Medicare backers were jubilant about Tuesday's House elections, which gave the Democratic majority an indicated net gain of 38 seats.

The National Council of Senior Citizens interpreted the Johnson landslide as a "magnificent mandate" for Medicare.

Elaborate Parade to Honor Veterans

Four thousand marchers will pass in review this afternoon in a 2 1/2-hour Veterans Day parade through downtown Long Beach.

There will be military, veterans, school and youth bands, drill teams, floats and color guards, including units from all the armed services and their women's branches.

The 122 parade units will assemble at 12:30 p.m. at Alhambra Avenue and Ocean Boulevard.

THE MARCH DOWN Ocean begins at 1 p.m. The parade turns north on Pine Avenue, then goes west on Broadway to Chestnut Avenue where it disbands. The reviewing stand is at Broadway and Cedar, and the Long Beach Municipal Band will play there from 12:15 until the parade arrives.

This year's parade pays special tribute to the Marine Corps and the American Legion. Maj. Gen. Frederick E. Lock, commander of the Third Marine Aircraft Wing, is grand marshal and Donald E. Johnson, national commander of the Legion, is honorary grand marshal.

EL TORO MARINE CORPS Air Station Band will lead the parade, in which 600 Marines will take part.

Long Beach Civitan Club will sell refreshments at four stands along the route and donate the profits to the Exceptional Children's Foundation. Civitan stands selling soft drinks, peanuts and fruit cake will be on Ocean in front of the Breakers Hotel, at Ocean and Locust, across from the reviewing stand, and at Broadway and Chestnut.

PARADE DIRECTOR Fred Nessler estimated the parade will take 2 1/2 hours to pass the reviewing stand.

Honored guests include Mrs. Mildred A. Lee of Denver, national president of the Gold Star Mothers of America, and Mrs. Walter Wild Andrews of Jackson, Ala., national president of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Caribbean Yields Old Warships

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A San Francisco Chronicle columnist reported Saturday that skin divers have found two coral-encrusted shipwrecks — possibly 17th century — in shallow water on jagged Anacapa Reef, 14 miles east of Little Dix, British Virgin Islands.

"From cannon markings and a hand-forged anchor, we believe one of the ships is British—probably a royal vessel—and the other Spanish," Stanton Delaplane wrote in a copyrighted dispatch from Little Dix.

"THE WRECKS lie in blue water, hardly deeper than a swimming pool," Delaplane reported.

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Pacific at 1st, Long Beach — Open Mon. 'til 9 — Lakewood Center 12:30 to 9:30 P.M.

Red Chinese Vow No Rift with Russia

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China swore Saturday "no force on earth" can break its ties with the Soviet Union. A top spokesman said it wasn't surprising that differences had broken out between the two Red powers but that they were temporary and soon would be healed. As he spoke, Premier Chou En-lai was attending festivities in Moscow marking the 47th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

PEKING Mayor Peng Chen, member of China's politburo, told a reception given by Soviet Ambassador S.V. Chervonenko that "no force on earth can break the ties established by the great October Socialist revolution" between China and the Soviet Union and other Communist countries, said the New China News Agency in a broadcast monitored here. The reception in the Russian Embassy was attended by President Liu Shao-chi and other Peking leaders also. Celebration meetings were held in Shanghai, Canton, Wuhan, Shenyang, Chungking and Lushun-Dairen as well as in Peking.

REFERRING to the China-Soviet quarrel, Peng declared, "In the past few years, great differences have occurred between our two parties, between our two states, between the countries of the Socialist camp and between the various parties in the world Communist movement. 'It is apparent,' he said, 'that the occurrence of such a phenomenon is inevitable and should cause no surprise

WIFE HELD

Husband Is Slain, Stuffed into Chest

RIVERSIDE (AP) — Police entered a Riverside home Saturday to find the body of a man stuffed in a cedar chest. Both legs had been sawed off. Riverside detectives said they were notified earlier by police in Corona that Mrs. Ruby Small, 30, had turned herself in to them. Mrs. Small was quoted by police as saying she shot her husband, Robert D. Small, 31, during an argument Thursday. She said their three daughters, ages 10, 7 and 5, were away visiting relatives. Officers who entered the home found a hacksaw next to the chest. They said Mrs. Small told them she had used it to saw off her husband's legs to fit him into the chest. Mrs. Small was transferred from Corona to the Riverside police station for questioning.

Nab Man as Plotter of Murder for Hire

CORONA (UPI)—Frank H. Bennett, 44, Corona, was arrested Saturday on a charge of conspiracy to commit murder after he allegedly tried to hire a sheriff's undercover agent to kill a state official, authorities said. The sheriff's office said Bennett furnished the agent with a gun and ammunition and paid him to kill Ernest Wenburg of Los Angeles, supervisor of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board's licensing agency in Southern California. The sheriff said Bennett was a former employee of the ABC and had a grudge against Wenburg. Sheriff Ben Clark said Ben-

because it has stemmed from the class struggle both at home and abroad." The Peking mayor continued: "The Chinese and Soviet peoples, the peoples of the Socialist countries and all play in permanent collections revolutionaries of the world will eventually be united."

Malinovsky Aroused by McNamara

(Continued from Page A-1) Imagine that he can have an easy victory in fighting us. Don't touch us... The Soviet army cannot be pushed around." Earlier, in Red Square, in a speech opening the parade marking the 47th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution which brought the Communists to power, Malinovsky lashed out at the United States. "Imperialist circles, headed by the United States, are stubbornly resisting the easing of international tensions," Malinovsky said from atop the tomb of V. I. Lenin. Chou, standing alongside the old soldier, applauded them, too. Malinovsky grinned when his Red Army legions rumbled onto the square with the giant 80-foot rocket, a 60-foot rocket also capable of nuclear destruction and a third previously unseen weapon—a 60-foot antimissile missile in a tube, dubbed the "Havana Cigar" by Western military experts. Introduction of the rockets brought roaring cheers from the crowd and snuffing waves from the Soviet leaders atop the Lenin tomb. It was the kind of Revolution Day parade so liked by the man most conspicuous by his absence—former Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev. He always put on a show almost as good as the parade, waving his hat and cracking jokes. The new Kremlin leaders showed far less life. The Russian leaders, like the crowd and Western diplomats, kept their eyes on the weapons being unveiled. But three U.S. and one British military attaches accused by the Russians on spying while on a trip to Vladivostok were uninvited and not present. The weapons showed included: —The 80-foot missile which ended the parade. Experts said it might be either an in-

tercontinental or intermediate-range rocket. They said the West has larger missiles but conceded the Soviets also must have bigger ones to launch some of its large space flights. —A 60-foot missile which was judged to be a ground-to-ground weapon, possibly in the intercontinental class. Tass said even laymen can realize the tremendous range and devastating force of these plants. —The "Havana Cigar," so called because of its elongated shape and its cylinder container. Experts said it probably was designed to knock down enemy missiles. —Eighteen-foot finned anti-aircraft missiles which the Soviets called "new" but which Western experts said appeared to be mere up-to-date models of older rockets. Tass said the interceptors "which look like fantastic birds, can destroy any fast-flying targets." —A submarine rocket which appeared similar to the U.S. Polaris missile. Tass said it could be fired underwater and burned "highly effective fuel." The agency said it could deal devastating blows at targets "several thousand kilometers away." —Penell-like, high-explosive rockets mounted in clusters of 40 atop trucks. The rockets were about five feet long, five inches wide and observers estimated they had a range of about 8,000 yards. —Rockets as short as six to nine feet and designed for use against enemy combat troops. A Moscow television announcer describing the giant new rocket said, "The gigantic rockets which we see on the square are the younger sisters of the rockets with whose aid Sputniks were launched and which put into orbit the glorious spaceships—including the three-seat spaceship Voskhod..." The Russians have not given de-

parade which included swarms of fur-capped and helmeted troops and banner-waving battalions of workers and athletes. Possibly he did not enjoy the 28-degree weather or the snow that came with the rockets.

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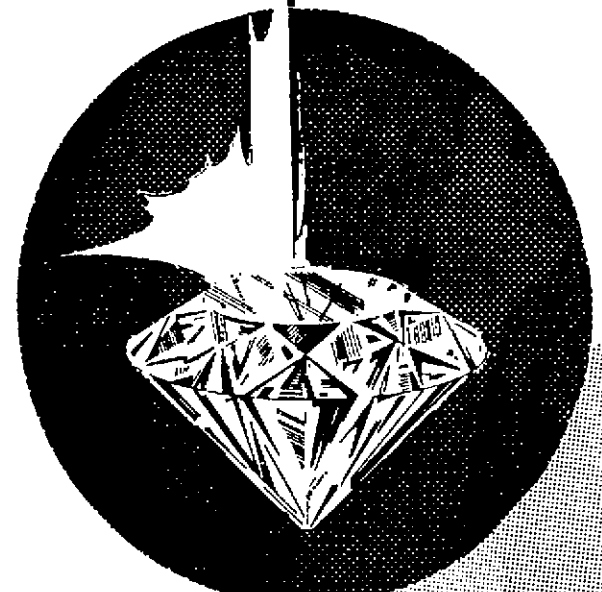
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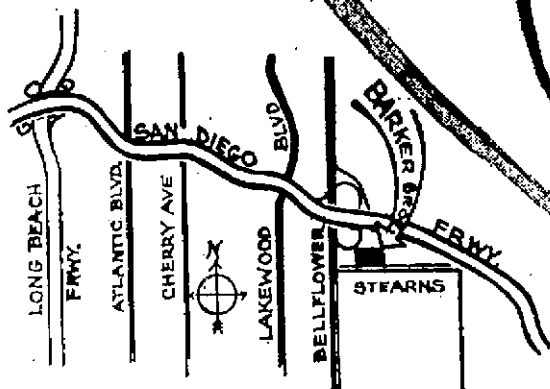
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11,
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With the official cutting of a ribbon at 10 o'clock next Wednesday morning, 24 bright and gleaming new stores will join the present 38 stores in Los Altos. For the residents of Long Beach, Lakewood, and surrounding communities, this will be a big step toward the completion of one of the most modern, most complete shopping centers in Southern California.

The new firms were selected to complement the already established firms in offering almost every conceivable service and product required by today's busy homemaker.

Now with the opening of the San Diego Freeway, Los Altos has truly become a "complete shopping center" to all the families of Long Beach, Lakewood and North Long Beach... just a few minutes drive from wherever you live.

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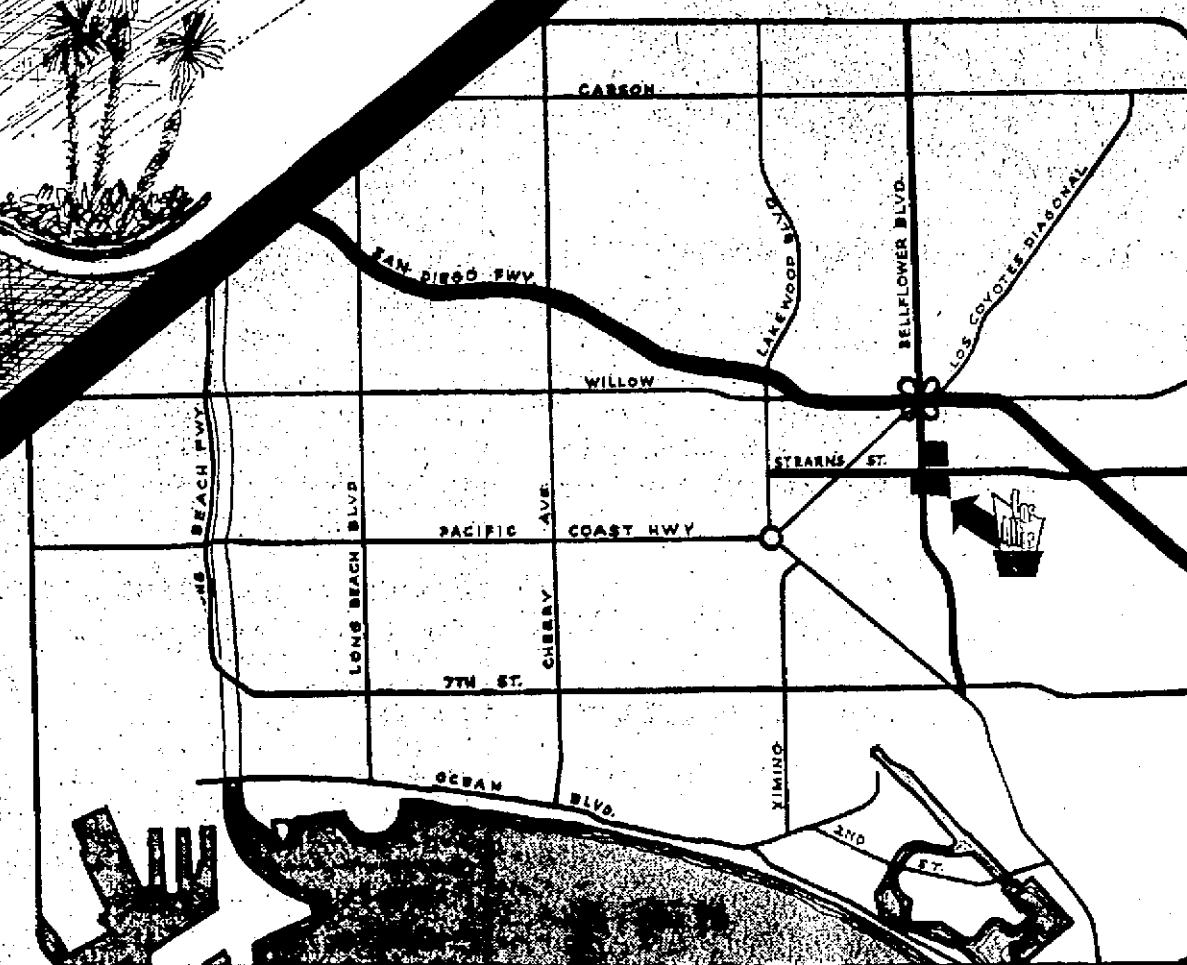
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Optimists to Show Youth Appreciation

Outstanding students will day at 12:15 p.m. in the Lafayette Hotel. Wilbur J. Rivard, president of the Downtown Optimist Club, will preside.

Circus in Britain Will Quit Road

LONDON (AP) — One of Britain's best known circuses, the Bertram Mills, is giving up the road. Manager Cyril Mills said the circus will sell some of its animals in an effort to cut losses, which reached \$96,000 last year, and will confine its performances to a London stadium.

said about 60 junior and senior high school students will be guests of the club.

Jack Rhodes is chairman of Youth Appreciation Week, celebrated by Optimist Clubs throughout the country.

TOPS IN THE JOB MARKET
are "Help Wanted" ads in Classified. Look back now.

GRANNY BOWS OUT

Radiation-Exposed Cow Lives to 21

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP)—"Granny" is dead. "Granny" was the last surviving member of a herd of range cattle which were exposed accidentally to atomic radiation when the first nuclear bomb was exploded near Alamogordo, N.M., in July 1945.

Scientists at the University of Tennessee-Atomic Energy Commission agricultural research laboratory put "Granny" to sleep Thursday. They gave advanced age as the reason. "Granny" was about 21. "Granny" and about 55 other range cattle were ex-

posed to alpha and beta rays when the first atomic bomb was set off near Alamogordo.

Shortly after World War II ended she and other members of the herd were brought from New Mexico to Oak Ridge for radiation studies. Scientists wanted to find out whether exposure to atomic radiation affected reproduction.

"As far as reproductive history is concerned, we can find no fault," said Dr. Nathan Hall, laboratory director. "This one cow had 16 calves in the 16 years we have fed her."

Roland Bach Forum Speaker

Roland Bach, manager of the Long Beach Chapter of the Red Cross, will speak on "There Is No Such Thing as Chance" at the meeting of the Community Forum at 7:15 a.m. Wednesday in Crown Cafeteria, First Street and Alamos Avenue.

The Forum is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

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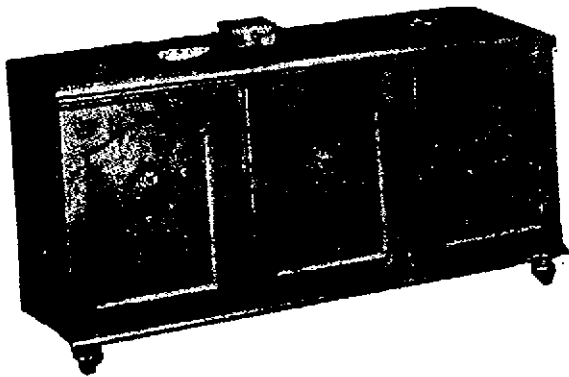
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Imagine lovely, modern dinnerware at this budget price. Cheerful pattern in a rhapsody of colors to delight any hostess who appreciates both beauty and utility. If you need an extra set of dishes you can't afford to pass this sale. Mesa Rose and Sorrento patterns.

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\$44

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49c Cotton briefs, sizes 6 to 12	29c
reg. to 2.98 Cotton knit & flannel pajamas, 2/3	3.00
2.98 Jeans, an excellent value	99c
7.98 Orlon acrylic sweaters, 6 to 16	3.97
2.98 Cotton and knit shirts, 6-16	99c
4.98 Cotton wash & wear pants	2.59

MEN'S STREET FLOOR

15.95 Wool slacks, sizes 30 to 46	9.88
3.95 Sanforized pajamas, A-B-C-D	2.99
3.95 Cotton flannelette sport shirts	2.99
Christmas boxed handkerchiefs (3 in box)	1.00
1.50 Large selection of neckwear	6/5.00
15.95 Zipper front jackets, lined	7.88

STATIONERY STREET FLOOR

3.00 Boxed assorted Christmas cards, many styles	88c
1.00 Everyday greeting cards, boxed	38c
2.98 Quilted plastic card table covers	1.44
2.00 Monogrammed stationery/notes	1.00
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1.19 if perfect. Martex bath towels	69c
89c Zipper pillowcase covers, sanforized	2/1.00
1.00 Printed linen kitchen towels	2/1.00
14.99 Quilted spreads, twin or full	10.99
10.99 Nylon bath carpet/lid cover	7.99

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1.69 Bear Brand knitting worsted, 4-oz.	1.29
69c Bacilla Paradise dress yarn, 1-oz. skein	55c
1.59 Supra mohair from Italy, 40-gram ball	1.19
5.98 Pure silk pillows	3.98
4.98 Embroidered, zippered pillows	3.99
reg. to 49c yd. Narrow lace edging	card 33c
reg. to 89c ea. Decorative buttons	3 cards 1.00
1.98 Waist aprons, specially priced	99c
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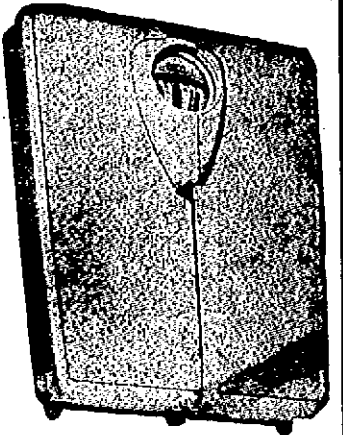
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49.95 Simmons mattress, box springs	34.88
3.98 Fiberglass glass panels, 60" wide	ca. 2.99
7.98 Textured antique satin draperies	pr. 3.99
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5⁹⁹



The scale with precision mechanism for precise weighing. Magnified dial, chrome handles that allow scale to stand up when not in use. Sparkling vinyl mat by Goodyear. Available in white, pink, black.

third floor

\$12,000 CHOICE FABRICS TO SELL FOR \$3,900

regular to 1.98 yd.

69^c yd.

Select from full bolts of such choice fabrics as nubby rayon/silk textured weaves, gold embossed rayon acetates, plaid and plain anel rayon suitings, checked chromspun taffeta, lacy nylons, cottons and many more.

third floor



St. Mary's THERMO WEAVE BLANKET

specially priced

4⁹⁹

A wonderful new blanket that will keep you comfortable 365 days a year. Cotton constructed in a thermal design provides warmth in the winter and speeds away body heat in the summer. White and colors.

third floor

Two Groups Set Yule Campaigns

Christmas is coming. Salvation Army "kettles" and Volunteers of America "chimneys" will be on the streets from the day after Thanksgiving until Christmas to collect funds to insure cheer for local needy.

The Salvation Army office for Christmas welfare applications, on the ground floor of the Times Building, Broad-

way and Long Beach Blvd., will open the day after Thanksgiving. The Salvation Army warehouse, 1318 Pine Ave., will open Dec. 12. Christmas applications will be taken after Thanksgiving at the Volunteers of America office, 1185 E. 15th St. Volunteers will provide

gifts for senior citizens, including shut-ins and individuals living alone, and will provide toys and gifts for the families of prisoners at the Terminal Island Facility. Plans for Christmas giving to the needy were discussed by representatives of welfare organizations at a recent meeting of the Christmas Welfare Committee (formerly

known as the Christmas Clearance Committee) at the Community Welfare Council headquarters, 3515 Linden Ave. Bruce Monroe, committee chairman, presided.

ENJOY THE EASE of getting things done with Classified ads. Dial HE 2-5959 today to put them to work for you.

Sierra Leone to Be Republic

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone (UPI)—Sierra Leone, the former British colony in West Africa, is expected to become a republic soon.

Prime Minister Albert M. Margai indicated recently he was prepared to call upon his people to elect a president and assume the status of republic. This technically would

give Sierra Leone, a nation slightly larger than West Virginia, more control of her own affairs.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A.7
Long Beach 13, Calif., Sunday, Nov. 8, 1968

THINGS SELL FAST through Call HE 2-5959 for an ad. Classified ads! Try 'em today! writer.

SECRET HEARING

You get clear understanding without background noises for the first time!
• Smallest in the world
• No ear-mold—no cords
• No tubes—No Gimmicks
• Guaranteed 100% by Motorola/Dahlberg



COME IN, WRITE, OR PHONE

Associated Hearing Aid Center
827 Pine Ave., Long Beach
HE 2-0485

Please send information on the world's smallest hearing aid.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Zip _____

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

HOLIDAY

BUY NOW... PAY NOTHING TILL FEBRUARY



KNIT COORDINATES FASHIONED BY BROWNIE

Stripes have the time of their fashion life on these nifty knits of orlon acrylic. Select from holiday colors of red, blue or green.

reg. 8.98 Straight line skirts, elastic waist-band, sizes 8-18.

5.99

reg. 8.98 Coordinating tops, solids & stripes, sizes 32-40.

5.99

reg. 11.95 Coordinating stripe cardigan jacket, sizes 36-40.

7.99

street floor

SECOND FLOOR SPECIALS

Wash & wear patio dresses, 12-20, 12 1/2-22 1/2	7.95
Wool Jersey sheath dress, 10 to 18	26.00
7.95 Women's pant tops, 32-38	5.99
4.98 Women's blouses, sizes 32 to 38	2.79
8.98 Women's proportioned capris, 8-20	5.99
89c Women's nylon antron briefs, 5-7	3/2.00
5.95 White nylon slips, sizes 32-44	3.99
3.00 Nylon half-slips, pettipants	1.99
14.95 Nylon peignoir sets, lace trim	9.99
5.95 Nylon gowns, long or waltz length	3.99
5.00 Women's acetate/nylon brushed gowns	3.99
4.00 Cotton flannel gowns and pajamas	3.99
21.95 Famous make peignoir sets	14.99
6.95 Quilted nylon bed jackets	5.99
6.98 3-piece pajama set	4.99
15.00 Satin spandex foundations	10.99
5.95 Sarong junior girdles	3.99
5.95 Lycra pantie girdles	3.99
5.00 Spandex high-top pantie girdles	2.99
7.50 Girdles and pantie girdles	5.99
6.95 Cotton chenille robes	4.99
12.95 Print nylon quilt robes	6.99
10.95 Arnel/nylon fleece robes	8.99
12.95 Nylon quilt robes	10.99
5.98 Cotton print dusters	3.99
19.95 Long nylon tricot quilted robes	15.99

STREET FLOOR SPECIALS

8.98 Jewel trim sweaters, 36 to 40	5.99
19.95 Helen Harper mohair sweaters	11.99
8.98 Orlon acrylic cardigan sweaters	5.99
val. to 3.98 Women's fashion umbrellas	1.99
1.00 Women's headscarfs, prints and solids	33c
1.00 Women's fashion belts	2/1.00
Women's fur-cuff, doveskin short gloves	1.99
4.00 Suedine booties, fall colors	1.99
reg. to 5.95 Panty girdles, girdles	2.33
3.95 Playtex padded bra, save 1.00	2.95
5.99 Bifflex zipper girdle, 17" length	3.99
3.95 Nylon lace bra, excellent fit	1.99

CHILDREN'S SPECIALS LOWER FLOOR

1.98 Birdseye diapers	doz. 1.49
1.59 Cotton fitted sheets	78c
10.95 Infants' stroller at savings	4.98
1.98 Washcloths, set of 4	69c
2.98 Infants' sweaters, 3 soft colors	1.98
16.95 Highchairs with chrome tray	10.95
2.98 Infants' diaper sets, boys' and girls'	1.98
1.98 Infants' cotton shirts, 2 to 7	78c
2.98 Infant boys' double-knee jeans, 2-7	1.98
49c Girls' cotton briefs, 3 to 14	4/98c
2.98 Girls' famous make blouses	1.97
1.98 Girls' slips, excellent buy	2/3.00
1.00 Girls' pettipants at savings	33c
39c Cotton socks for girls, 7-10 1/2	6/98c
5.98 Girls' stretch capris, 3-6x, 7-14	2.98-3.98
1.98 Girls' knit toppers, 3 to 14	89c
2.98 Girls' slip-on sweaters, 3 to 6x	1.98

CRUSHED VINYL WOMEN'S COAT

special price

\$29

A beautiful full length coat with the look of real leather. It's washable and water repellent. Styled with tailored collar, back belt, 6 brass buttons down front and 2 set on pockets. Sizes 8 to 16, white or black.

Same style, 3/4-length **25.00**



second floor

SPECIAL PRICE WOOL SWEATER

reg. to 9.98

5.99

A classic 8 button cardigan with smart ribbed neck, cuff and hem-line. Color selection consists of grey heather, light grey, light blue, red or white. Sizes range from 36 to 40.



second floor

WOMEN'S STACKED HEEL WALKING SHOES



regular 8.99

6.90

Enjoy easy walking in soft leather uppers with low or mid stacked heels. Choose black or brown.

Shown are but two of our many styles.

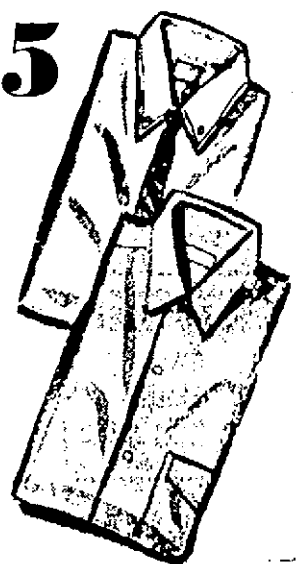
second floor

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

regular 3.95

2 for \$5

Made of fine imported fabrics with single needle tailoring. Smart new holiday patterns and colorings in plaid or solid colors. Buy now for Christmas giving and really save!



street floor

IN BITTER GOP STRUGGLE

It's Goldwater's Play and He Holds Trump

By BILL SUMNER
I. P. T. Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—The ultimate fate of the reeling Republican Party rests with the man who put it in such a state of shock—Sen. Barry Goldwater.

While the beginnings of a power struggle have emerged, with governors, senators and congressmen urging one course or another, the defeated presidential nominee alone possesses the trump card for revival or further ruin.

If he means to rule, as he promised Wednesday in Phoenix, the game of man-on-the-political-mountain is going to be rough and bloody and the role of the Republican Party as a national political entity will be in jeopardy.

IF HE MEANS to preserve the party, casting aside his own presidential ambitions and the uncompromising right-wing radicalism which underlay his disastrous and tasteless campaign, the road to unity will be bumpy but more clearly marked.

Goldwater has, in the past, meant exactly when he said, as witness his call to his supporters at the 1960 convention to work for their beliefs from within the framework of the Republican Party. Viewed as a gracious concession to Richard Nixon at the time, it was—more accurately—the start of a successful four-year battle to control the national party.

The main focus of attack of the divided anti-Goldwater Republicans has, for the most part, been directed at Dean Burch, the party's national chairman. They are seeking his scalp as at least a token gesture of party unification.

IT WOULD BE but a token however, and a meaningless one at that.

The hole cards Goldwater has—with or without Burch—are formidable indeed. They include:

1. A majority on the Republican National Committee.

2. A history-making surplus of funds—estimated to be in excess of \$500,000.

3. Complete and utter dedication at the grass-roots or precinct level by men and women anxious to contribute disciplined labor (and money) to a cause they regard as a crusade against collectivism.

4. The dedicated support of such right-wing organizations as the John Birch Society which see in Goldwater a star figure to rally about in their quest to implant the conspiracy theory of history in the minds of the public.

The inspiration he may feel to play out this game may lie in two factors:

First, and most important, is the very serious question of whether Goldwater is a real conservative at heart, in the Taft tradition, or whether he is merely an attractive champion of know-noth-

ingism. His campaign never constituted a true appeal to conservatism.

Second, and fairly important, is the question of whether the goading by Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York—discredited as he is as a national leader—and others will ignite a man with a naive shucks-and-to-hell-with-it attitude into going beyond the mere saving of face and into the leadership of another ferocious campaign for control.

GOLDWATER said in Phoenix Wednesday he doubted if he would run for the presidency again. Rocky probably is the one Republican who, in seeking national power, could ignite the flame if such were needed.

It is important her to consider the makeup of Goldwater and his camp. He is popularly supposed to be a "good guy." He was in fact, a "good guy" all over the United States while, for example, professing his great personal friendship with Hubert Humphrey and Lyndon Johnson and, at the same time, referring to them as a left-wing radical on the one hand and a faker and crook on the other, both part of a "curious crew."

IT PROBABLY is fairly obvious to a good majority of the 25 million who voted for Goldwater that they did not play the game very well and finished as bad and bitter losers.

It was a hard, vicious—if inept—campaign they waged which had little to do with conservatism or any other positive proposition other than to destroy. While preaching freedom, for example, they feared, distrusted and attempted to destroy the free press.

IT WAS a tough-minded, uncompromising team, accepting the word "unity" only as it applied to 100% devotion to the Goldwater cause, and looking with undisguised suspicion at distinguished Republican leaders who had somewhat less than 99.9% loyalty.

They are ready to charge forth again. The important question is whether their leader is willing. He, on most occasions, seemed to be rather indifferent to and detached from the bitter charges he made through the campaign. But if it is his style, even off the top of his head, to rattle the roof and foundations without seeming to.

Clearly, the question facing the party is whether Goldwater has been pushed or whether he led and will lead.

Does Goldwater really just engage in "pooping around," as he described it to writer Stewart Alsop? Or is there, underneath that relaxed, good-guy detachment, the heart and soul of a zealot? The future of the Republican Party may well depend upon the answers to these questions.

Republican Party Crash Will Echo a Long Time

By WALTER T. RIDDER
Chief, I. P. T. Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—The 1964 American political campaign has ended, but its repercussions will undoubtedly be felt with us far into the future. President Lyndon B. Johnson and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey won an overwhelming victory. The defeat of Sen. Barry Goldwater and Rep. William E. Miller has left the Republican Party bitter, split and engaged in acrimonious debate about what happened and what to do next.

A backward glance over the events of the past six months will indicate the following acceptable conclusions.

1. Johnson scored a smashing victory, but he would be extremely ill-advised were he to read it as a great personal triumph. The victory of the Democrats Tuesday was imbedded to some extent by a genuine confidence in the President, but probably to a larger extent by confidence in the Democratic Party, in Johnson and the basic ideas of the relative peace and prosperity of the country, and in the shuffle.

non-belief in the edginess toward the policies espoused by the Republican candidate.

2. The oft-mentioned theory that if the American people were ever given a choice between a conservative and a relative liberal they would have put to make a choice just didn't come about. They voted overwhelmingly for the relative liberal. In view of the final results it is doubtful whether any Republican could have won the presidency, but the results would also probably lead to the conclusion that a "liberal" Republican candidate would most probably have done better than Goldwater.

3. The "choice not an echo" campaign really never did materialize. The campaign degenerated into an argument about personalities. The great debate between the conservative philosophy and the liberal philosophy never developed. Early in the campaign it became a case of Goldwater vs. Johnson and the basic ideas of the men were somehow lost in the shuffle.

4. The election proved that the bedrock-bottom number of Republicans in the United States is roughly 26,000,000.

Outside of the Deep South, Goldwater attracted no one. He was the most ingrained Republican. His campaign certainly antagonized almost the entire Negro population, the farmers, the labor which had been said to be vacillating finally went on mass for Johnson, and the so-called ethnic groups which were thought to be racing toward Goldwater voted for Johnson in about the same proportion as everybody else.

5. A record amount of ticket-splitting was induced by Goldwater's candidacy. Millions of Republicans left the party to vote for Johnson and then to vote for Republican candidates for other offices, but even the ticket-splitting didn't save a number of GOP candidates who were simply drowned in the sea of Johnson votes.

6. Goldwater did not run a good campaign. The conservative cause could have been far more persuasively stated than it was by the Arizona Senator. Yet judged from the election results it is highly probable that Goldwater could have won under any of the prevailing conditions, as he was simply too out of tune with the mood of the American voter in 1964.

7. Goldwater was on the whole unable to come up with any solutions to the problems he raised during the campaign. He spoke of morality in government, violence in the streets, giving more power to the states and local governments, and such foreign policy issues as Vietnam and the decline of our influence in foreign alliances, but at no time did he present an answer which seemed to be more acceptable than those of President Johnson. Indeed in many cases, Goldwater did not present an answer at all.

8. The hangover from the great defeat of 1964 will plague the Republican Party for some time to come. The conservatives now in command will not willingly relinquish their rule and will point, as they already have, to their 26,000,000 votes as evidence that they speak for a large body of the American electorate. The so-called liberals, split among various factions, will need to unify themselves if they are to regain control of the party which they lost in July of this year.

End Restrictions

KHARTOUM, Sudan (UPI)—Drastic restrictions on individual freedom in the Sudan, in effect since 1958, were ended Saturday with the return to calm and order following the country's recent revolt.

WE WANT A SUCCESSFUL MAN
Who has reached his limit in his present position? If you have, a rapid expanding California Corp. has a place for you. Box T-1438, c/o Independent Press-Telegram, Long Beach, Cal. 90801

Thrifty
CUT RATE DRUG STORES

PRICES SLASHED!

Prices Good Thru Tuesday Nov. 10th

BLUE CHIP STAMPS
on 25,000 items

69¢ Phillips
Milk of Magnesia **2 boxes \$1**
Box of 75 Tablets

49¢ Vick's
Inhalers **2 for 77¢**
Thrifty Price

89¢ Gillette
Stainless Blades **69¢**
Double Edge
Pack of 6

60¢ Breck
Shampoo **42¢**
Includes 7c Off

89¢ MacLeans
Toothpaste **59¢**
Thrifty Price

Jewelry Boxes
with an attractive
Teen-age Design
Popular "Aliso" reproduction printed in full color on a satin cover. Choice of two sizes.
Your Jewelry Box **\$2.98**

Reg. 88¢
Charles Antell
"FRENCH TOUCH"
Shampoo **29¢**
Get Blue Chip Stamps, Too!
Leaves your hair soft and silky clean but so easy to manage. Thrifty low price!

\$3.99 Value! Crest
Bathroom Scale **\$2.49**
Accurate and attractively finished with easy to carry handle. Fast to see magnified dial. Choice of white, pink or yellow.
Get Blue Chip Stamps, Too!

\$8.88 Value! 'Johnny 7'
One-Man Army Gun **\$6.88**
Over 36" long. It's 7 guns in one. Grenade gun, anti-tank gun, armor-piercing shell, anti-bunker missile gun, repeating rifle, Tommy gun, automatic pistol. It's always ready for action, no batteries needed.
Get 88 Blue Chip Stamps, Too!

\$2.39 Spring Wind
40 Hr. Alarm Clock **\$1.77**
Attractive modern design in a beautiful plastic case. Dependable 40 Hour Spring wind with easy to read dial.
Get Blue Chip Stamps, Too!

12-Piece or 27-Piece
Punch Bowl Sets **\$3.98**
12-PIECE: 7 qt. bowl, base, brgs glass holder, with 8 glasses and attractive label. 27-PIECE: 7 qt. bowl, base, 12 cups with handles and 12 cup hooks. Gift boxed.

\$3.68 Value! Hasbro
Tressy Hair Dryer **\$2.96**
Blows Clean, Safe Air
Exclusive dryer for Tressy, the doll with the growing hair. Includes carrying case, air gun, bonnet to fit doll. Battery operated. (Batteries not incl.)

69¢ Milk Chocolate
Panned Raisins **2 for \$1.00**
Treat the whole family to some of this delicious candy treat!
Pound Bag 55c each

2 for 40c Value! "C" or "D" size
Mallory Batteries **2 for 21¢**
Stuff Note

33¢ Esquire Shoe Polish **27¢**
15-Oz. Aerosol Can

59¢ Windex Glass Cleaner **39¢**
Bridge, Poker or Pinochle

69¢ Bicycle Playing Cards ... **2 for \$1.00**
1000 Inch Roll

29¢ Tuck Cello Tape **21¢**

Thrifty's Own Price Spectacular
Sylvania AG1 or Westinghouse M2-#5
Flashbulbs **\$1.34 to \$1.69**
Lowest price in town on nationally advertised flash bulbs.
Pack of **12 for 89¢**

Thrifty's Own Price Spectacular
Regular \$1.00
Box of 25 Solid Pak Christmas Cards
Beautiful new series of truly creative designs by Famous Artists... an exceptional value at a Thrifty price. Each card printed in beautiful color enhanced with gold. **47¢**

Thrifty's Own Price Spectacular
39c Value! Insulated Tumblers & Mugs
New Hot Colors! 10-Oz. Size
Colors include Avocado, Coral, Lemon and Turquoise. 10 different sizes and designs. Keep your hot drinks hot, cold drinks, colder. **5 for 99¢**

SCHULMAN'S 38th ANNIVERSARY SALE

VITAMINS HEALTH FOODS

What is a HEALTH FOOD STORE?

It's really simple — we're in business to supply pure natural food and vitamins to the people who want it. Food without preservatives or pesticides, vitamins from Organic and Natural sources. Low cholesterol and salt free foods for those on restricted diets and many other special purpose foods. Did you know that health food stores were the first to introduce the public to sugar-free soft drinks, whole grain cereals, low calorie foods, yogurt, pineapple, tomato and carrot juice, juice extractors, blackstrap molasses, hulled sunflower seeds, safflower oil and many others.

One of the major functions of the modern nutrition or health food store is to be able to supply people who are on special diets with a complete selection of interesting food. Many people do not realize that if they are on salt free, allergy, low fat or cholesterol diets—with the right food, they can love it!

If you have a special dietetic problem we work closely with your personal physician and his recommendations for the proper food and supplements for your individual needs.

Here are just a few of our Sale Items

WRITE OR ASK FOR COMPLETE SALE FOLDER

Hi-Protein Unrefined **GELATIN** **99¢**
Pure Unfiltered 100% **APPLE JUICE** .. **69¢**
25,000 I.U. — 100 Capsules **VITAMIN A** ... **69¢**
Pure Mountain 12-oz. **HONEY** **29¢**
Large New Crop **PRUNES** **33¢**
Soy Bean **LECITHIN** **29¢**
Cold Pressed **SAFFLOWER OIL** **59¢**
Hulled Hi-Protein **Sunflower Seeds** **69¢**

VITAMIN SPECIALISTS

The past quarter century has brought many advancements in the science of nutrition and we have always been first with the latest discoveries in health foods and vitamins. Certain vitamins are specific for certain conditions. Another vitamin may be good—but not as effective for your particular problem. Our trained counselors are always at your service to aid you in selecting the foods and vitamins for that special diet prescribed by your physician. Don't buy vitamins blindly and be disappointed; correct selection gets results!

HEALTH BOOKS

Come in and see our complete selection of books and magazines. If you're looking for a special diet cook book, allergy recipes, exercise books or the latest books on nutrition you will find them in our book section.

FRESH JUICES

You'll enjoy the "Hawaiian delight," a blend of papaya, pineapple, and coconut. Maybe your choice will be fresh carrot, or a combination. Stop at our juice bar for a glass or take a pint or quart home.

JUICE MACHINES

We feature the leading brands of juice machines and liquefiers. See our selection of health appliances, slant blenders, nut grinders, frying pans, etc.

SAVE \$3.75
on our finest
VITAMIN and MINERAL FOOD SUPPLEMENT
(90 Tablets Free with 180 tablet size)

FRUIT CAKE INGREDIENTS

Get an early start on those holiday cakes. New crop nuts, candied pineapple, cherries and mix, raisins, currants, "Better Fruit" makes better cakes!

ASK FOR FREE RECIPES

FANCY GIFT PACKS

Fruit Packs, Fresh fruit baskets, cheese packs, jellies, fruit cakes, apples and maple candies

WE SHIP FOR YOU — DELIVERY GUARANTEED
Ask for gift catalog

FREE

- Taste samples
- Pamphlets
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Bring this coupon for **FREE BOOKLET** on **VITAMINS**

Illustrated booklet prepared by the National Vitamin Foundation (limited supply)

SCHULMAN'S NUTRITION CENTERS

142 PINE (Across from Buffums)
HE 7-3440
655 PINE (Corner 7th & Pine)
HE 5-2065

Petroleum Institute Will Meet

By MAX B. SKELTON

CHICAGO, Ill. (AP) — The American Petroleum Institute, with a streamlined program, begins its 44th meeting Monday to check year-end trends within the industry.

The new format for the three-day meeting and the first registration fee in history are expected to curtail attendance by representatives of all segments of the domestic industry.

The numerous technical sessions of prior years have been eliminated and the number of committee meetings has been reduced from about 150 to 25.

Emphasis will be placed this year on three general sessions at which speakers will discuss problems ranging from increased automobile travel to federal regulation of wellhead prices of natural gas.

ABOUT 5,500 OIL operators, large and small, attended last year's session at which the institute's production, refining, marketing, and transportation divisions held separate meetings that sometimes conflicted with the general sessions.

Plans for streamlining the institute itself may be unveiled at the 1964 meeting.

A special committee has been taking a hard look at the institute's overall structure and objectives since May, 1963.

J. Ed. Warren, the institute's board chairman, indicated a year ago the study group would report late this year. "I expect something tangible," said the president of the Cities Service Co.

Warren also told Texts independent oil operators at a Sept. 14 meeting in Fort Worth this self-examination and reevaluation is bound to increase the usefulness of the institute to the entire industry.

"The purpose of this study is to make the API more responsive to present-day problems," he said.

FRANK N. IKARD, the institute's president from New York City, is to submit his annual report at Monday's general session. A year ago, Ikard, a former Texas Congressman, told the institute there was a decided need for legislation to eliminate what he termed chaotic conditions resulting from the Federal Power Commission decision to regulate wellhead prices of natural gas.

The institute, representing all segments of the industry, normally avoids such controversial issues as oil imports, but Ikard and other officials have said repeatedly the past two years gas price decontrol legislation is inevitable.

John W. Bilner, vice president of New York City's Empire Trust Co., will discuss federal regulation of gas producers at Tuesday's general session.

Warren, John M. Kelly, assistant interior secretary for Mineral Resources, and Russell DeYoung, board chairman of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., are to speak Wednesday.

THE INSTITUTE asked automobile and tire manufacturers a year ago to help organize and finance an automotive trade council that would conduct a five-year \$10 million advertising campaign to promote automobile travel.

The suggestion was made after a two-year \$1,284,000 experiment by the institute gave evidence such an advertising campaign can be effective in stimulating gasoline demand.

The other industries have not as yet joined in forming the trade council but the institute conducted another \$1 million campaign of its own this year.

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Home-grown Christmas trees are being made available in Mexico for the first time in years. The conservationist ban on cutting of evergreens has been lifted by the government and many from nearby Michoacan State will be sold. Imports served in the past, mostly from Canada.

THE BROADWAY'S ANNUAL HOLIDAY SALE

FURS

Fingertip-length natural mink coats \$988

3-row natural Norwegian fox capelets \$68

4-skin natural mink twists \$138

Natural mink bubble capes \$388

Black-dyed broadtail processed lamb jackets bordered with black-dyed mink \$288

All prices plus 10% federal tax. Fur products labeled to show country of origin at Imported furs.

REGENCY ROOM

DESIGNERS' FASHIONS

Orig. 39.98-125.98 Save 1/3-1/2

Day and late day dresses, costumes, one-of-a-kind fashions. Imported and domestic knits included in the group; misses' sizes.

WINDSOR WOMEN'S DRESSES

19.98-29.98 Holiday Dresses, costumes 17.99

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25.98-35.98 Val. New Holiday Dresses 19.99

39.98-45.98 Two, three-piece knits 22.99

MISSES' SPORTSWEAR DRESSES

22.98-27.98 Two, 3-pc. Casual Suits 15.99

16.98-19.98 Top name wool dresses, 8-18 9.99

BUDGET DRESSES

WOOL, ORLON-WOOL DRESSES

special purchase 10.99

Take your choice . . . wools, wool jerseys, Orlon® acrylic-wool blend jerseys. Misses' and half sizes.

Holiday print dresses; misses', half sizes 9.99

Special! After-five dresses, misses' sizes 10.99

Misses' cotton knit costumes 10.99

4.98-8.98 Values sportswear separates 3.99-5.99

Special! Maternity dresses 7.99-12.99

MISSES' SUITS

29.98-39.98 Double knit wool suits 22.99-29.99

49.98-69.98 Wool suits and knits \$39

29.98-39.98 Fall wool suits 25.99

MISSES' COATS

Special! 100% Cashmere coats \$52

Natural mink-trimmed suede coats \$88

Natural mink-trimmed coats \$78

Natural or dyed red fox-trimmed coats \$98

All fur products labeled to show country of origin at Imported furs.

MILLINERY

12.98-17.98 New holiday hats 8.99

10.98 Velours, velvets, textures 6.99

HAT BOX

5.98-7.98 Holiday felts, fabrics 3.99

MISSES' SPORTSWEAR, 40

17.98 Wool shaker knit cardigans 12.99

19.98 Beaded evening shells, 34-40 14.99

Rayon crepe short skirts, black, white 8.99

Long evening skirts, black, white, 8-16 12.99

MISSES' SPORTSWEAR, 78-89

14.98-16.98 Stretch pants, 8-18 5.99

4.98-8.98 Famous label shirts 2.99-3.99-4.99

6.98 Proportioned Capris 2.99

JUNIOR WORLD DRESSES

16.98 Holiday dresses 10.99

19.98 Value junior petite dresses 13.99

JUNIOR SPORTS WEAR

4.98-6.98 Shirts, prints, solids 2.99

8.98 Proportioned pants, reg., petite 5.99

JUNIOR WORLD COATS

Cotton corduroy all-weather toppers 15.99

HI DEB SHOP

6.98-10.98 Petite separates 4.99-7.99

8.98 Petite wool capris 3-13; reg. 5-15 5.99

BLOUSES & BUDGET SPORTSWEAR

3.98-4.98 Print overshirts 2.29, 2/54

9.98-11.98 Bulky sweaters, 36-40 5.99

\$5-7.98 Values famous "shaped" shirts 2.99-3.99

Stretch cotton-nylon denim capris, proportioned; short, 10-16; average, 10-18; tall, 12-18; navy 3.99

5.98-9.98 Gift blouses 2.99-3.99-4.99

3.98-7.98 Cotton knit separates 1.99-3.99

HANDBAGS

FASHION CLUTCHES

reg. 3.50 1.99

Handsome little clutches, leathers, plastics, novelties galore; assorted colors. Perfect gifts.

COSTUME JEWELRY

\$2-\$25 Famous maker jewelry 99c-12.49

Special! Fake pearl purchase 2.99

\$5-\$15 Couturier pins 2.99

Plus 10% Federal Excise Tax

GLOVES

7.98-9.98 Glace leather gloves 5.99

Gift-worthy fabric gloves 1.99

HOSIERY

1.50 Sheer non-run seamless 1.19, 3/3.45, 6/6.70

1.35 30 Den, seamless stretch tops \$1, 3/2.90, 6/5.70

\$1 Demi-toe seamless stocking briefs 2.35, 2/4.80

COSMETICS

1.75 Yardley bath emollient \$1

\$4.50-\$5 D'Orsay perfume sprays 1.99

2.75 D'Orsay parfum de bain 1.39

7.50 Jacqueline Cochran compact 1.99

99c Hudnut clear sheen shampoo 59c, 2/51

3.50 Houbigant cologne/dusting powder set 1.99

Plus 10% Federal Excise Tax

ACCESSORIES

7.98-10.98 Val. Mohair-wool jackets 5.99-7.99

3.50-\$6 Italian 27" silk twill print scarfs 1.99

\$2-\$3 Val. neckline circles, solids; prints 99c-1.99

CASUAL SHOES

8.98 Famous maker flats for fall 5.99

8.98-14.98 Flats, little heels 7.99

WOMEN'S SHOES

13.98-14.98 Famous Foot Flairs 10.99

19.98 De Lisa Dabs opera pumps 14.99

Troyling's alligators 21.99

BUDGET SHOES

3.98-5.98 Casual shoes 2.99

9.98-13.98 Dressy shoe clearance 6.99

SMALL LEATHER GOODS

2.95-8.95 Matched accessories 1.69-5.29

\$3-3.50 Wallets, clutches, French purses 1.99

Plus 10% Federal Excise Tax

STREET FLOOR LINGERIE

LINGERIE BY 2 BIG NAMES

3.95-39.95 2.49-26.99

Daywear, sleepwear . . . beautiful nylon tricot by two of the greatest designing names in lingerie. Come see them!

FOUNDATIONS

6.95 Val. Youthcraft girdle 3.99

7.95 Famous make collar top, panel front 3.99

\$2 Garter belts, white, adjustable garters 1.19

8.95-10.95 Warner special, avg., long leg 6.95-8.95

8.95 Youthcraft long leg, underlay panels 5.99

\$5-8.95 Famous make panel front 3.59-5.49

2.50 Whirlpool stitch cup 1.89

2.50-3.50 Warner undercup stitch, A, B, C, D cup 1.89

4.50 Charmfit fiber fill contour cups 2.59

LINGERIE

FLANNELETTE GOWNS, PJ's LONG ROBES

reg. \$4 2.99

Cozy cotton flannelettes in prints, pastels. PJ's, 32-40; gowns, 34-40. Gowns, xl 3.49

\$6-6.98 Brushed rayon gowns, PJ's 3.99-4.99

\$6 Lace trimmed slips, nylon or blends 3.99

Nylon tricot panties, tailored, fancy 99c

ROBES

TRICOT OR FLEECE LONG ROBES

\$17 values 11.99

Quilted nylon tricot or Arnel tricot-ate-nylon fleeces. Lined quilted robes in aqua or cherry; fleeces in turquoise or cranberry. 10-20.

DAYTIME DRESSES

FAMOUS MAKER JERSEY DRESSES

reg. 12.98-17.98 8.99-10.99

Arnel® tricot-ate or 100% nylon jerseys you need never iron. Misses', half and between sizes.

PATIO DRESSES, UNIFORMS

Swirl wrap & tie dresses 4.99

12.98-17.98 Uniforms, cottons polyester 8.99

FABRICS & TRIMMINGS

Double-knit wool jersey 4.99 yd.

Woolens & worsteds, Solids, Prints 2.99 yd.

Printed cotton corduroy 99c yd.

Brocades and matelasses 2.99-7.99 yd.

INFANTS' WEAR

\$4 Val. cotton corduroy crawler sets, 2-pc. 1.99

5.98 Val. 3-pc. crawler sets 4.99

8.98 Sleeper-walker, Creslan acrylic 4.99

Cotton knit Sleepite sleepers 1.89

\$4 Toddler dresses, cottons 2-4 2.99

7.98 Girls' hooded car coats, 2-4 5.99

\$4 Girls Orlon® acrylic sweaters, 2-4 2.99

2.50 Girls' cotton corduroy capris, 2-4 1.79

\$4 Cotton corduroy coveralls for girls, 2-4 2.99

\$4 Girls' cotton corduroy capri sets, 2-4 2.99

INFANTS' FURNITURE

44.98 Lullaby crib sale, dble. drop sides 29.99

44.98 Edison crib, dble. drop sides 39.99

59.98 Matching chest, 5 drawers \$45

LITTLE BOYS' WEAR, 2-4x

BOYS' CARDIGAN SWEATERS

reg. \$4 2.99

Button front cardigans like Dad's! Solid color 100% Orlon® acrylics that wash and dry in a flash. Get several, 2-4, 3-6x.

GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR, 3-14

SWEATERS 'N SKIRTS

3-6x and 7-14 2.99-4.99

Orlon® acrylic cardigans with a Shetland look in white, red, pink, blue 2.99, 3.99. Matched wool flannel skirts, 3-6x, 2.99; 7-14, 4.99.

GIRLS' WEAR

Girls' dresses: 3-6x, 4.99; 7-14 5.99

Quilt-lined car coats; 4-6x, 7.99; 7-14 8.99

GIRLS' UNDERWEAR

Famous cotton knit sleepers, ski pj's 1.99

Cotton flannel pj's, gowns, 4-14 2.59-2/55

Girls' Teen's nylon tricot quilted robes 6.99-8.99

SUBTEEN SHOP

12.98 Wool jumpers, holiday colors; 6-14 9.99

\$5 Stretch cotton denim capris 3.99

\$5 Teen nylon pajamas, 10-16 3.99

CHILDREN'S SHOES

5.98-9.98 Famous brand children's shoes. Party and school, broken sizes 4.99

3.98 Special! Slippers 2.99

7.98-9.98 Teen shoes, reduced 5.99

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

3.98 Pajamas, cotton flannel 2.99

\$5 Pajamas, cotton knit balbriggans, A-D 3.99

7.95-\$10 Pajamas, superfine cotton, A-D 4.89

\$5-6.95 Pajamas, cotton broadcloth, A-E 3.99

\$5-6.95 Pajamas, extra long cottons, 8-D 3.99

WASH 'N WEAR DRESS SHIRTS

4.50 value 2.99, 3/8.85

Short sleeves in white broadcloth with snap-tab or convertible collar and oxford cloth in button-down; long sleeves, broadcloth Spread, snap-tab.

\$4-7.50 Belts, leather, top name, 30-44 1.49

3.50 Neckwear, designer styles 1.75, 3/5

2.50 Neckwear, silk or Dacron® poly 1.29, 2/2.50

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

Reg. 29.98 100% Alpaca golf cardigans 16.99

\$5-5.95 Sport shirts, Dacron-cotton 3.99

7.98 Sport shirts, l.s., fiacca, plaids 5.99

7.98 Sport shirts, l.s., brushed rayon 5.99

7.98-10.98 Ban-lon® knit shirts nylon 5.99

MEN'S CLOTHING

\$90 Value Two trousers suits 79.99

\$80 Suits, firm imported sharkskin worsted 64.99

29.95 Rain coat, cot. poplin, zip-out, tan 22.99

MEN'S SHOES & HATS

22.95-24.95 values British Bootmaker 15.99

7.95 Gift slippers, lined and unlined styles 5.99

2.98 Sport caps, golf and casual styles 1.99

BOYS' CLOTHING

5.98-8.98 Robes, wool, cotton flannel, cord 4.99

2.49 Jeans, double knee, Sanforized 1.99

18.98-\$25 Suits, Contin., Ivy, 8-12 15.99

26.98-34.50 Cadet suits, sizes 13-20 20.99

13.98-15.98 Jr. sport coats, 8 to 12 10.99

18.98-21.50 Cadet sport coats, 13-20 14.99

MEN'S SPORT CLOTHING

\$45 value New Fall Sport Coats 34.99

15.98 Slacks, plain or pleated 13.99, 2/527

UNIVERSITY SHOP

7.98 Sport shirts, designer samples 3.99

\$5 Dress shirts, short sleeve, 14 1/2-16 2.99

\$55-69.50 Suits, continentals, traditionals 39.99

39.95-42.50 Sport coats, several styles 29.99

BOYS' CLOTHING

Famous make casual slacks 2.99

BOYS' FURNISHINGS

2.98 value Cotton flannel PJ's 2.29

3.98 Sweater shirts, Ban-lon nylon, 6-18 2.99

79c-\$1 Stretch hose, bulky Acrylic, 9-11 59c, 3/1.75

LINENS

14.98, 36x48" Custom made table pads measured in your home 10.99

King Dundee towels, seconds. \$3 bath, 27x52", 1.69; 1.70 hand, 89c; 70c wash cloth, 49c. 12 solids.

SHEETS

3.98 Paquet turnabout sheets 72x108" or twin fit 2.99

Percale sheets, Cannon "200", 4.49 72x108" or twin fit, 2.99. 4.98 81x108" or full fit, 3.99. 9.99 108x122", 7.99. 7.99 king fit, 6.99. 1.29 cases, 42x38", 99c. 1.69 king cases, 42x48", 1.29.

BEDDING

12.98 Windsor acrylic blanket, 72x90" 9.99

ART NEEDLEWORK

SAVE ON FASHION YARNS, SWEATER KITS

BERNAT "MOHAIR PLUS", 66% mohair, 17% wool, 17% nylon. Reg. 1.40, 1 1/2-oz. ball 1.09

CAMERAS, RECORDERS, SHAVERS

\$99 value Westinghouse tape recorder 79.88

12.88 Projector table, power panel 9.88

STATIONERY

Reg. 89.88 Smith Corona "Sterling" 5-yr. warranty. Save \$14. "Plus 5.73 F.E.T." 75.99

NOTIONS

Special! Sewing basket, wicker 5.88

2.79 Stale hangers, rayon velvet cover 1.99

Special! Shoe shine kit, batteries 3.69

Special! Manicure set, zip case 3.88

4.98 Sewing box, plastic, round, tray 3.99

1.88 Curler bag, lace trim, boxed 1.39, 2/2.59

3.98 Garment bag, jumbo 2.79, 2/55

2.50 Hanging shoe file, 18 pocket 1.99, 2/3.88

HOUSEWARES

Practor ironing board 16.95 if perfect 11.88

Double flip board has curved chrome legs, ventilated top, roll wheels. Pad, cover to match \$3

85.98 5-pc. dinette set 49.98

5.98 Detecto scale, mag. dial, colors 2.99

7.98 Toilet seat, pearlized, white, colors 4.99

9.98 Buffeteria, brass, 2 candle warmers 6.99

SPORTING GOODS

7.98 Wilson Middlecoff golf balls, dz. 5.99

19.88 Deeco deluxe slant board 16.88

24.95 Poker table, 8 player 19.88

TOYS

Dualpack Military Spacephones, transmit 19.88

Johnny Seven Gun, 7 guns in one 6.84

Remco's Okinawa gun, 5 shells, ammo belt 4.44

Whamo Air Blaster, shoots blast of air 4.18

RADIO, TV, STEREO

RCA Victor 82 Channel TV 119.88

RCA Victor Big Color TV 458.88

AM/FM radio, General Electric 34.88

Clock radio, transistor, G.E. 35.88

23" TV low boy console, Zenith 218.88

Platter pole, 9"3" brass, holds 60 4.98

Phonograph, 4-speed portable, Capitol 17.88

Record, classic, Angel, mono 2.99

S. 3.59

S. 3.19

LUGGAGE

Reg. 18.95-39.95 Leeds Softside Luggage 14.99-29.99

6.95 Car bags, women's 4-5 dresses 4.88

3.98 Car bags, men's 2-suiters 2.88

19.98 Attache case, top grain leather, 3 1/2" 14.88

All luggage plus 10% Federal Tax

BOOKS

\$1-\$5 Juvenile books, hurt 50c-2.50

1.50-5.95 Sunset books, hurt 67c-2.95

25c Children's "Little Eli" books 6/99c

\$10 "Pictorial History of American Circus" 4.98

PICTURES, MIRRORS

reg. 24.98-29.98 Framed Reproductions 19.99

reg. 21.98-27.98 Spanish or Art Guild Pictures 17.99

14.98 Framed wall mirrors, 17x33", 24x34" 10.99

LAMPS Not at Wilshire

reg. 27.98-39.98 Grand-scale table lamps 19.99

reg. 24.98 Brass pole lamps with amber 19.99

FURNITURE All Stores Except Wilshire, Westchester

119.95 value 5-pc. modern dinette set \$98

\$408 value 3-pc. Thomasville "Shalimar" bedroom \$318

229.95 val. 3-pc. Italian Provincial bedroom \$198

GIFTS

reg. \$40 brass and walnut tea cart \$19.99

reg. 16.98 3-quart chafing dish \$9.99

24.98 rosewood table, brass top \$17.99

5.98 3-pc. ceramic salad set with servers \$4.49

DRAPERIES

SHORT DRAPERIES 40%-50% OFF

Weighted corners, 4" french pleated headings. Solid colors, 4" bottom hems, weighted corners. *5.95, Castalar in colors, 48x54" pair 2.99

6.98-7.98, Four fabrics, 48x54" pair 3.99

8.49-9.98 Sultan, fiberglass, 48x54" pair 4.99

CURTAINS

(Overall sizes per pair, except panels)

DACRON® POLYESTER

Tailored Panels Each

1.39 ea. 41x36" 1.09

1.49 ea. 41x45" 1.19

1.59 ea. 41x54" 1.29

1.69 ea. 41x63" 1.39

FIBERGLAS® GLASS FIBER

Tailored Panels Each

2.29 ea. 41x36" 1.79

2.39 ea. 41x45" 1.99

2.49 ea. 41x54" 2.19

2.69 ea. 41x63" 2.39

SLEEP SHOP

reg. 64.50-74.50 twin or full Simmons Correct Posture Mattress 44.88

\$249 Sofa sleeper, ex-long 82", pl. or quilt \$199

\$119 Simmons duplex bed, sleeps 2 98.88

Simmons studio couch w/bolsters 69.88

79.50 Posture-type mattress, twin or full \$54

FLOOR COVERINGS

DISCONTINUED BROADLOOM REDUCED

Heavy 501 carpets, all-wool piles. 5.98-7.98 per sq. yd. val. sq. yd. \$5

Simmons luxury quilted sleep set, twin, full 69.88

GLASSWARE

Reg. 1.95 Italian Stemware 99c

\$1 Colony "Crown" stemware 1.95 Stemware, imported crystal, 3 patterns 99c

3.98 Iceers and liners, set of 4 2.99

CHINA

Bavarian China 45-pc. set for 8, 94.40 open stock value set 29.99

Noritake China 5-pc. Settings, \$8 open stock value 3.99

5.98 White china soup tureen, 3-qt. 3.99

2.98 Teapots, imported 6-cup size 1.99

1.98-2.50 Cups and saucers 99c

29.98 Earthenware, imported, 45-pc. for 8 19.99

MAJOR APPLIANCES

G-E 14-cu.-ft. Refrigerator 219.88

Gas range, Wedgewood 168.88

Vacuum, Hoover upright, w/tools 54.88

Floor polisher, Hoover w/dispenser 24.95

Refrigerator, 12.1 Kelvinator 174.88

Refrigerator, 11.6 Frigidaire 179.88

SILVERWARE

Matching Silverplated Stemware \$3-56

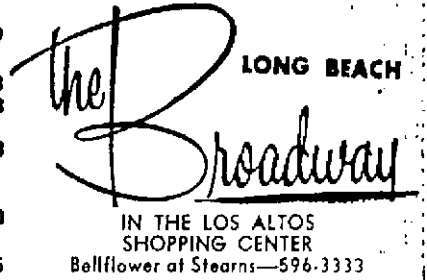
39.95 Stainless, Oneida, 1881 Rogers flatware, in "Del Mar" pattern. 50-pc. service for 8 29.95

7.95 Gravy boat/tray, silverplated 4.99

Mexicans to Have Native Yule Trees

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Home-grown Christmas trees are being made available in Mexico for the first time in years. The conservationist ban on cutting of evergreens has been lifted by the government and many from nearby Michoacan State will be sold. Imports served in the past, mostly from Canada.

SHOP THIS MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.



If You Drink-- Don't Fly

By ROBERT J. SERLING

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Aviation Agency is starting an "Abstain in the Air" campaign aimed at curbing drunken flying.

In safety meetings and in its own publications, it is hammering away at the little-realized fact that intoxication is no minor problem among private pilots. The current issue of the agency's Aviation News, distributed widely throughout the flying community, summed up the situation this way:

"Statistics compiled since 1957, with the help of private physicians who serve as FAA aviation medical examiners, have caused the FAA to take a close look at the role of alcohol in general aviation (non-airline flying) accidents."

THAT "close look" revealed these facts:

—In 1963 alone, more than 150 pilots and several hundred passengers were killed as the direct result of flying while drunk.

—A study of 477 fatal general aviation accidents last year, in which 899 pilots and passengers lost their lives, showed alcohol as a direct or indirect factor in more than one third.

Recently, FAA aeromedical officials briefed the National Safety Council on the alcohol-in-aviation problem. They reminded the council that a pilot can get dangerously drunk on only one fourth the liquor it takes to get an automobile driver tipsy.

There are several reasons why drinking in the air is more apt to cause trouble than drinking on the ground. Altitude adds to the effects of alcohol to such an extent that a single martini taken just before a flight might as well have been three or four martinis. Also, piloting a plane calls for a greater degree of skill and judgment—and alcohol has its most marked and quickest effect on night flying and instrument flying.

FEDERAL regulations prohibit airline pilots from tak-

ing even a single beer at least 24 hours before a flight. The rule stems from medical findings that the average man

recovers from alcohol only half as quickly as he can get drunk. For example, eight drinks consumed in four hours would require eight hours for recovery. FAA figures show that ex-

perienced pilots can get into a role. But the same study indicated that veteran pilots tend to be over-confident about their ability to handle a plane after a few drinks.

\$793 Million Spent by Italy Tourists
ROME (AP)—The 9,179,478 foreign tourists Italy had in the first nine months this year spent \$793.3 million, up

5.9% over the comparable period, Tourism Minister Achille Corona announced. There were fewer German tourists than previously but more British, French and Americans.

'Martian Chronicles'
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The producer-director team of Alan Krakula and Robert Mulligan will make "The Martian Chronicles" for Universal.

Buffum's MONDAY SPECIALS

ONE DAY ONLY

JERSEY DRESSES9.00

Originally 14.95. The styles you've been looking for — in arnel® triacetate jersey and nylon triacetate jersey . . . most popular of all fabrics for uncreasing freshness! Popular prints in a smart choice of colors. Sizes 10-18, 12½-22½ . . . Budget Dresses

SHAKER KNIT DRESSES FROM HONG KONG \$18

Reg. 25.95 to 27.95 Imported shaker knits, 100% wool. Short sleeve and sleeveless, jewel or V neck, or button front styles. Color choice includes gold, royal, orange, lime or kelly green and red. All sizes, 8-16. You'll probably choose more than one! Sun Charm Sportswear

TOY OF THE WEEK SPECIAL

NEW! TIME BOMB™ GAME FOR ALL AGES.....2.99

Harmless but exciting! One player sets the timer on the "bomb" then tosses it to another player. Back and forth it goes between all the players until the loser is caught holding the Time Bomb as it explodes with a loud but harmless bang! Great fun-maker! Toy Dept.

SPECIAL! MONDAY THRU WEDNESDAY!

ALSO IN OUR MARINA AND PALOS VERDES STORES

BOYS' FAMOUS MAKER JACKETS.....7.99

Our entire stock of regular 10.98 jackets! Quality made. Finest available washable fabrics. Wide selection of styles, including the popular 2-in-1 reversibles! All sizes, 8 to 20 . . . Boys' Shop

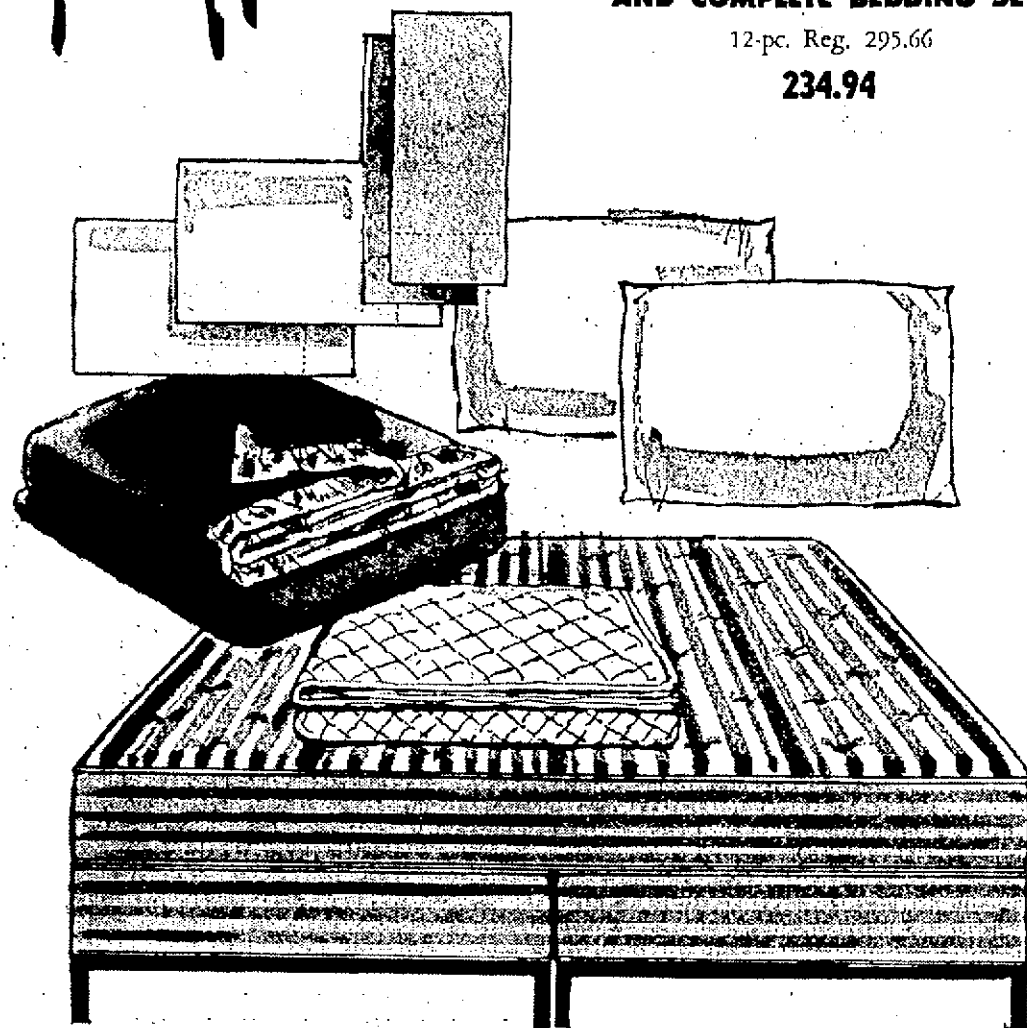
Buffum's LONG BEACH

SAVE OVER 60.00

ON BUFFUMS' OWN #3000 KING-SIZE MATTRESS/BOX SPRING AND COMPLETE BEDDING SET!

12-pc. Reg. 295.66

234.94



Pre-Holiday special! This 12-pc. bedding bargain includes a Buffums' Own #3000 king-size mattress, two box springs to match, heavy duty Harvard bed frame, bonded dacron® anchor band mattress pad, two dacron® filled pillows, two king-size Utica 186 percale sheets, two pillow cases, and a Morgan Jones "Insulaire" blanket!

King-size bargain in our Bedding Department

Buffum's FOR A SPARKLING CHRISTMAS

4TH ANNUAL "COLONNADE OF CANDLELIGHT"

Spectacular display of candlesticks and candelabra to highlight the beginning of the festive season . . . rich designs by America's leading silversmiths, in sterling and silverplate — from a low 3-inch candlestick at 6.95 to an elegant 14-inch 8-way breakdown 3-light candelabra at 89.95. You will be inspired to choose for your own use and for gifting—you need pay nothing down when you buy thru BUFFUMS' SILVER CLUB Silverware.

all prices plus Federal Tax.



BUFFUMS' SILVER CLUB
Nothing down No interest
No carrying charges
Pay only 5.00 per month up to 120.00
Only 7.00 per month up to 160.00
10.00 per month up 240.00

SHOP EVERY DAY, MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY, 10:00 A.M. 'TIL 9:30 P.M.

THE WEEK IN REVIEW

GOP Loses One Battle, Faces Another

By HARRY SHARPE
United Press International

President Johnson's massive election triumph over Barry Goldwater last week left the already divided Republican Party a shambles.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, the "Happy Warrior" from Minnesota, rode to victory as vice president, along with an overwhelmingly Democratic Congress.

Many pro-Goldwater congressmen went down with their leader.

But Goldwater, though a vast majority of the electorate repudiated his ultra right wing brand of republicanism, was undaunted, either by crushing defeat or threats of party moderates to oust him from leadership.

He cited the more than 26 million votes he got—compared with 42 million for Johnson—and vowed he would rebuild the truncated GOP in his own image for 1968.

IT WAS apparent, however, that the moderates who deserted him in droves to go it alone or support Johnson, were equally determined to bring the party back to the "middle of the road." Their first objective could be the dethronement of Dean Burch, Goldwater's handpicked GOP national chairman and architect of the party's rout.

Many called for Burch's immediate resignation.

Burch put it up to the national committee which meets in Washington, D.C., in January. Others suggested Goldwater bow out. They said he does not represent what the American masses want.

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon fired the first salvos in what could be a fierce family fight.

Nixon accused Rockefeller of deserting Goldwater and thus dividing the party. Rockefeller retorted that the Goldwater nomination itself had splintered the party and that it was high time the GOP was brought back to "the mainstream of American thought."

Rockefeller arranged a strategy meeting with Govs. George Romney, Mich., and William Scranton, Pa. There also was talk of a GOP summit session of chiefs-tains deeply shocked by the election disaster.

In winning his own right to the office he inherited from assassinated John F. Kennedy, Johnson carried with him a Congress which augurs good for his welfare program which Goldwater opposed.

THE DEMOCRATS also held on to all but one of their important state bastions by electing 17 governors. The Republicans picked up one for a total of eight. This was regarded as re-

markable in view of the Johnson landslide.

The President saw his triumph as a "mandate for unity by a government that is a servant of all the people."

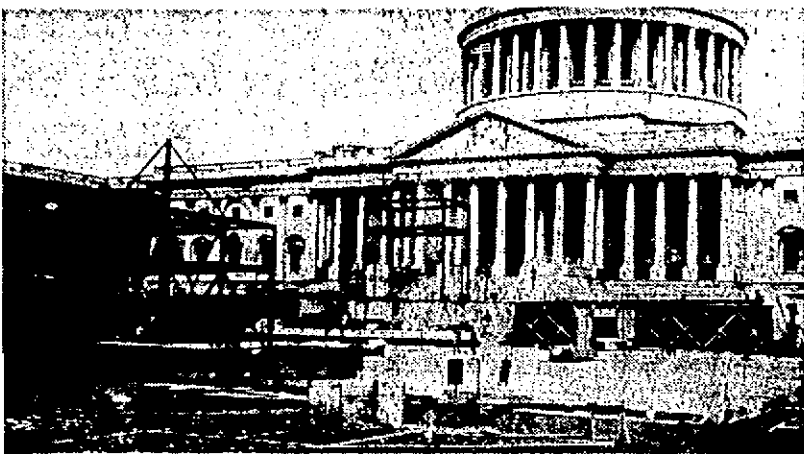
Goldwater won only six states, his native Arizona by a squeak and five in the deep South—Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, South Carolina and Georgia where white Democrats embraced his civil rights stand.

Johnson piled up 61.3% of the popular vote to win 486 electoral votes to 52 for Goldwater.

In the House, the main battleground of welfare and economic legislation, the Johnson tide swept the Democrats to a lowering majority of at least 294 against a pared down GOP total of 140. This was a net Republican loss of 38 though nearly 50 Goldwater adherents were unseated.

In the Senate the Democrats gained one seat for a total of 67, to 32 for the GOP, and with one—Nevada—still in doubt. Senate and House Democratic leaders said the increased majorities would ease the way for health care for the aged, anti-poverty and other Johnson programs.

Goldwaterites scored best in the traditionally Democratic South. They raised their House representation to 16—their largest since Reconstruction days—by ousting all but one Alabama Democrat and



—AP Wirephoto

ALTHOUGH INAUGURATION DAY is more than two months away, workmen are busy erecting stands in front of the Capitol. The steel structure at left foreground will be used by photographers when finished. The metal framework at center will provide a canopy under which President Johnson will take the oath of office on Jan. 20. Going into place on street are wooden bases for spectator seats.

picking up one each in Georgia and Mississippi.

Rumbles of the GOP family fight rose in crescendo as party bigwigs analyzed the Goldwater debacle. But Goldwater made it precisely clear that he would not surrender to his detractors.

HE TOLD a press conference that "I don't think we can build a party on their concepts which are no different from the Democratic concepts."

Denison Kitchell, his campaign director, said that "four years from now we're going to get the government back to where it belongs."

But Rockefeller said: "We will rebuild the party from top to bottom"—meaning a house-cleaning of Goldwaterites.

Sen. Clifford P. Case of New Jersey, a Goldwater bolter, said the party would balk at Goldwater's continued leadership. And Sen.

Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky, former GOP national chairman, said if Goldwater insisted on control, it might be advisable to set up a GOP advisory committee.

These were but samplings of growing rebellion and even darker GOP days ahead if the schism is not healed.

Nixon warned against an anti-Goldwater purge. But he also conceded that Goldwater should lead "only if his views represent a consensus from Republican ranks."

Rockefeller called Nixon's general attitude "peevish" and "neither factual or constructive."

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, regarded as the one man who could have blocked the Goldwater nomination, said "the next candidate must represent a broad spectrum of political thinking."

REP. William E. Miller,

sylvania survived a nip-and-tuck race. Kenneth Keating of New York fell before former Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, brother of the late President. Another Kennedy brother, Edward, won Senate re-election in Massachusetts.

A third member of the Kennedy team, Sen. Pierre Salinger of California, lost to former movie song-and-dance man George Murphy who hung Salinger with a "carpet-bagger" label, the same tag that failed against Robert Kennedy in New York.

PRESIDENT Johnson observed the end of the election campaign by relaxing at his Texas ranch. Humphrey and his family flew to the Virgin Islands for a vacation. Goldwater and Miller went to Washington, D.C., to clean up their affairs before retiring to private life Jan. 3 when the new Congress convenes.

The President may make a few changes in his cabinet, but was expected to keep the top-level team he inherited from JFK. These include Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of the Treas-

ury C. Douglas Dillon. World leaders from Pope Paul VI to Indonesian President Sukarno congratulated the chief executive. The Kremlin, one of Goldwater's main targets, pledged a new readiness to improve East-West relations.

Negro leaders, whose legions voted almost solidly for Johnson, hailed his victory as a new milestone to racial equality. Labor chiefs-tains, who regarded Goldwater as anti-union, also were elated.

Goldwater praised the "working press" for its coverage of his campaign, but said many columnists who criticized him "should hang their heads in shame because they made the Fourth Estate a sad, sorry mess."

In other news spheres, Cape Kennedy spacemen launched a Mariner-3 satellite on an 8½-month picture-taking journey to Mars, but mishaps made it useless. Another try will be made soon.

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U.S. Election, Relations Viewed

By United Press International

Newspapers around the world devoted most of their editorial comment last week to the presidential election in the United States. They also discussed American relations with Europe.

Paris La Nation, organ of the Gaullist union for the New Republic Party, said France wants to have her own international policies so it—and Europe—can hold dia-

logue with the U.S.

The Central Daily News, an official organ which often reflects Nationalist China government thinking, called on Johnson to take "swift and effective" actions against Communist China before it is able to threaten the non-Communist world with its own atomic weapons.

The United Daily News in Nationalist China said, Johnson "should not join the American people in escaping

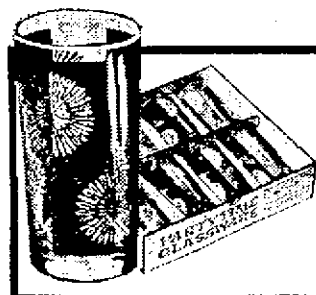
the reality, but must encourage the American people to face the reality with courage."

The Philippines Herald expressed satisfaction over Johnson's victory.

"The Democratic victory indicated overwhelming approval and support of Johnson's administration and leadership, and faith in the belief that he is the better man to lead the American nation and the free world in the next four critical years."

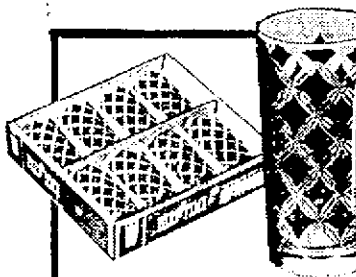
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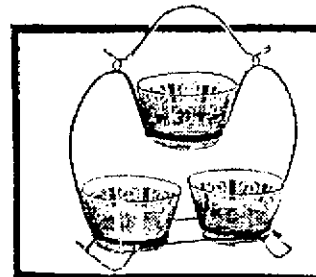
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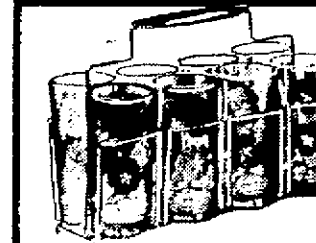
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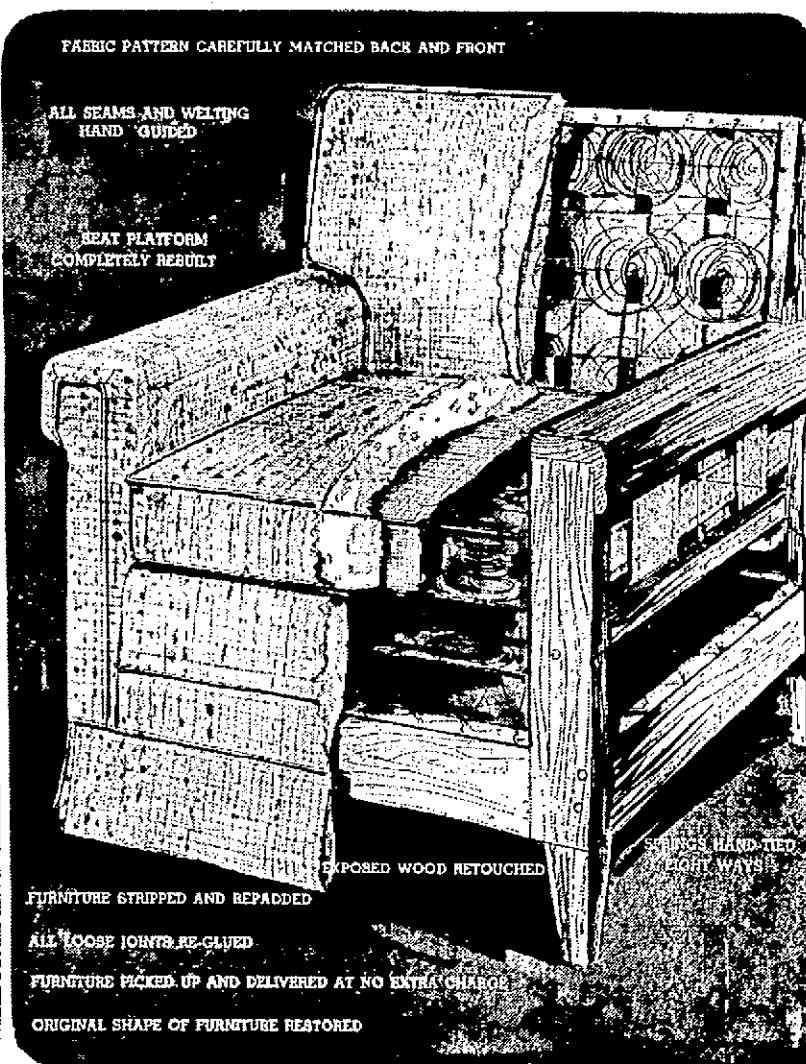
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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



Southlander Held in Wife-Slaying

VAN NUYS (UPI)—Police were advised Saturday night that a man suspected of killing his estranged wife at her home here has been arrested in Gilroy. The couple's five children were in the home at the time of the shooting.

John Richard Hereford, 25, was taken into custody while driving a borrowed car, according to word received here. An all-points bulletin had been issued for him early Saturday morning after his wife, Donna, 25, was shot to death.

Police said Hereford, recently released from jail, broke down a door at his wife's home and walked in on her and her foster mother, Mrs. Maude Coss, 65, with a .22-caliber rifle.

Mrs. Coss told police Hereford "didn't say a word for a moment. Donna jumped up and ran for the bedroom. He fired, then ran after her."

Police found Mrs. Hereford dead in the bedroom. Sleeping nearby were her five children—Mary, 5, Tina, 4, Corrin, 3, Timmy, 2, and Tom, 1.

Ronald Reagan Touted for Governor

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Some Republicans say that if actor George Murphy can get elected to the U.S. Senate, why not Ronald Reagan for governor in 1966?

Secretary of State Frank Jordan, a Republican, said: "I don't know whether he has any aspirations that way or not, but I saw a lot of talks he made for Barry Goldwater. He makes a good appearance and talks well."

"I certainly don't know who else we've got. We're certainly short on talent."

Reagan commented: "I'm deeply honored and flattered, but there are a number of fine men in the Republican Party to run for governor. I believe right now is the time for continuing to discuss the issue of individual freedom and constitutional government."

Mystery Blasts Rock Saigon

SAIGON (UPI)—A series of explosions rocked Saigon Saturday, rattling windows in the U.S. Embassy. Forty five miles to the north, the South Vietnamese air force carried out a massive bombing attack against the heart of the Communist zone.

Cause of the explosions on the Saigon outskirts was not known. Military sources said the thunderous blasts could have come either from fighter-bomber strikes just outside the city or Vietnamese army demolition teams destroying old ammunition.

Police Clubs Rout Japan Leftists

YOKOSUKA, Japan, Sunday (UPI)—Club-swinging Japanese police dispersed a crowd of 800 rock-hurling leftist students in a free-for-all clash here Saturday night following a day of protest demonstrations against the scheduled berthing of American nuclear submarines in Japan.

According to the latest police reports, 32 students were arrested. Some 84 students, including six girls, were injured. At least three, including one girl, were hospitalized.

Prince Philip Calls on Panama

PANAMA (AP)—Bronzed by the sun after three days in the Galapagos Islands, Prince Philip arrived on the royal yacht Britannia Saturday for a two-day goodwill visit.

The husband of Queen Elizabeth II of Britain told President Marco Robles on a visit to the presidential palace that he noted Robles only recently had taken office, and laughingly remarked: "I don't know whether to congratulate you or sympathize with you."

The president, whose term began five weeks ago, laughed and replied: "It is too early yet to say."

Pet Lion Fatally Claws Infant

QUEBEC (AP)—Police Saturday shot to death a pet lion that had clawed and killed a baby girl Friday night.

The victim was Manon Tanguay, 3-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Paul Tanguay of suburban Sillery.

The parents live in a house owned by Georges Baker, who kept the 135-pound lion. The Tanguays have a basement apartment below the Bakers.

Mrs. Baker was minding the baby while her parents were out, police said. At about 10:30 p.m. she went to check the infant and found her being mauled by the 4-month-old lion.

Parents' Leagues Assail Movie Violence, Nudity

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The Parents League of Houston, joined by leagues in other cities, protested Saturday to movie producers what it called "violence, nudity and physical intimacy in the movies."

The 3,600-member family organization also outlined in a letter its objections to "the preoccupation in motion pictures with the homosexual theme" and "those movies which teach a new standard of sexual morality."

The letter was sent to eleven New York and Hollywood motion-picture distributors and to the Association of Motion Picture and Television Producers in Hollywood.

THE LEAGUE charged the movie producers with "primary responsibility" of eliminating such material.

The Houston Chronicle contacted three movie executives who generally said the people who request more family movies do not support them. They said most movies designed for family audiences lose money.

The parents letter said in part: "The motion-picture industry is producing a growing number of movies, trailers and advertising harmful to our young people, confusing their standards and coarsening their tastes."

"We object to scenes of violence and brutality which first shock the sensibilities and then blunt them in the impressionable years. Entertainment based upon shock is self-defeating — it must successively outdo itself to be effective."

"We deplore the preoccupation in motion pictures with the homosexual theme, which is making its tasteless bid in the realm of humor."

The Houston letter was endorsed by the Parents League of Denver (membership, 800 families), the Parents League of Memphis (300 families) and the Parents League of Charlotte, N. C. (500 families).

JOSEPH E. Levine, head of the New York office of Embassy Pictures, told the Chronicle: "We've tried for many years to make family-type pictures and we've lost money nearly every time we did."

Milt Mortiz, publicity and advertising director of American International Pictures in

Hollywood, said: "These people could do us a favor by taking a public stand in urging people to attend family movies rather than calling attention to movies of which they disapprove."

Premier Engaged

CAIRO, U.A.R. (UPI)—The Cairo newspaper Al Ahram said Saturday that Sudan's new premier Sirt el Khair and Zahret Fadel Mahmoud, a student at Khartoum University, were engaged and planned to be married next month.

Actor Sees Tito

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—President Tito and his wife received film star Kirk Douglas and his wife Saturday at Brdo, Tito's vacation villa in Slovenia. Douglas is here on a three-day lecture visit as part of the U.S.-Yugoslav cultural relations program.

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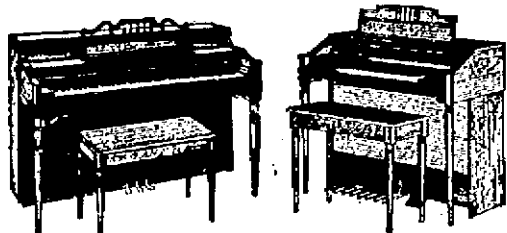
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TRAPPED IN CHIMNEY

Jimmy Adams, 21, of Modesto (second from left), was jailed Saturday morning for investigation of attempted burglary after police and firemen freed him from chimney of YMCA building where he had spent five hours stuck fast. He said he was only seeking a room for the night.

Rustlers Rampant in Texas

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)—The way rustlers are operating in Texas these days, the Lone Star State may soon count more people than cattle.

"There's more rustling today than there ever was," says Joe S. Fletcher, secretary of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

Right now, the four-legged critters slightly outnumber the human breed. A recent census shows 10,350,000 cattle roaming the Texas range, and 10,342,700 people. But cattle thieves, whose activities are increasing each year, threaten to even things.

"THE picture has changed from the old days," said Fletcher. "They don't steal as many at one time, but they hit more often. In the old days, they used to drive off 200 or 300 head at one time. Today they use pickup trucks or small trailers and get away with only 15 to 20."

Fletcher said probably twice as many cattle are stolen than the approximate 2,500 reported to his office each year. He says it is practically impossible to keep track of the number.

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'NO PROBLEM' FOR BOY

Blind Clarinetist Marches in Band

CLEVELAND (AP)—Every time 17-year-old Louis Fioritto marches with the 120-piece Euclid High School band, fellow bandmen shake their heads in wonder.

They say the youth who wears dark glasses never misses a beat regardless of how fancy or high stepping the routine. Yet they keep wondering how someone who was born blind can do it.

"I DON'T find my blindness a handicap or problem," says Louis, who uses a cane to aid him in walking when he's not with the band.

A member of the band as a clarinetist since junior high, Louis asked band director Dale Harper for a chance to march at the football games. He was a success at the first practice.

All Louis needs during the drills is a nudge in the right direction, supplied by his close friend, Rip Baldini. Louis and Rip say they "sometimes mess things up in practice just to keep the rest of the band on its toes."

Louis is a member of the



LOUIS FIORITTO
Sightless, Rides Bike

school's camera club, a dark-room technician, and is on the senior newspaper staff. HE PLAYS the piano and

guitar and likes to ride his bicycle, but never on the sidewalk, "because people keep getting in the way."

His father, Henry Jr., works for Euclid's city park division. His mother is Braille

translator at Roosevelt grade school. She learned Braille to help Louis with his homework when he started school.

"They never made me feel sorry for myself," said Louis.

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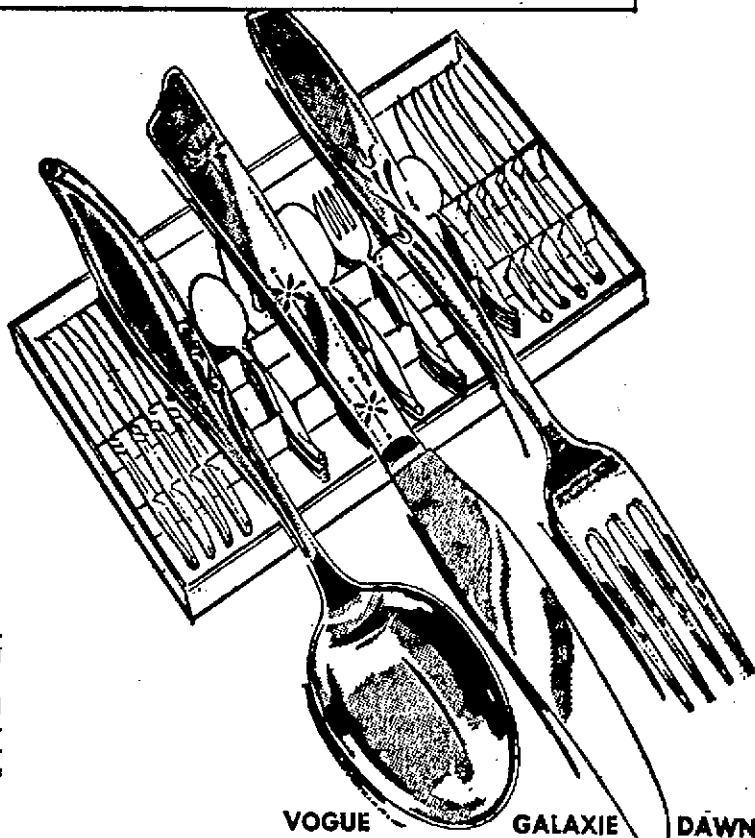
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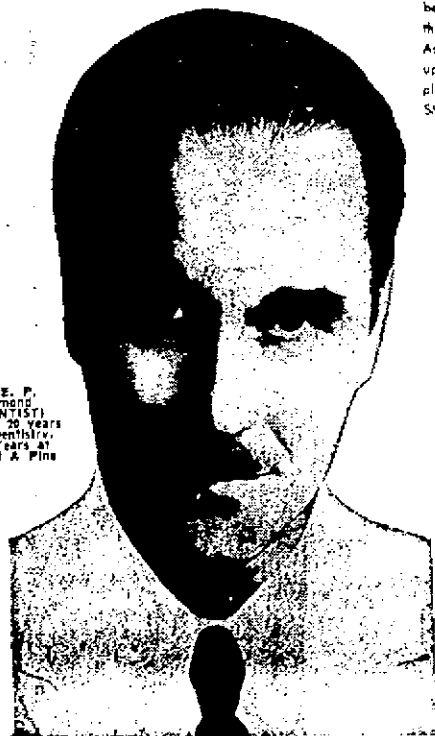
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Idaho Tells Us Water Plan Out

By NORMAN MARTIN

BOISE, Idaho (UPI)—The Golden State of California talked Idaho into creating a state water agency to develop and sell within the state Idaho's water wealth.

Voters Tuesday overwhelmingly approved Senate Joint Resolution 1 which amends the Idaho constitution to allow the Gem State to develop dams and reclamation projects and sell water and power to public and private agencies at the point of distribution.

It hadn't been for California, it's likely this amendment may never have reached an Idaho ballot. As it turned out, it did. And California has been notified to drop a multitude of plans to borrow water from Idaho.

GOV. ROBERT E. SMYLIE appealed to the voters to approve the amendment not only for its soundness but in face of the repeated California plans to tap the Snake River and commute water to California.

The whole issue of Idaho vs. California over water lasted about a year.

It started one Saturday in October of 1963 when the Metropolitan Water District (MWD) of Los Angeles announced a proposed plan, that was complete with maps, to pipe water overland from the Snake River at Twin Falls in south central Idaho to Lake Meade for storage and use.

The cry that went up in Idaho that day was unlike anything heard in the state since Chief Joseph 100 years earlier led the Army on a merry two-state, three-year chase. California had become overnight a distrusted neighbor, a chicken thief for suddenly making advances for a precious Idaho commodity — water.

THIS CRY ECHOED from the governor's office down to the irrigator.

But the MWD and California officials went on with the first plan as though Idaho was still a sleeping dog. Since that first plan, there have been several others promoted in Los Angeles and Sacramento for the dog's bone.

Meetings were suddenly held between Golden State and Gem State water and reclamation officers. Meetings were held in Sacramento and Washington, D.C., over the issue. Eventually, California backed down on its bold water drafting plans, but tenaciously clung to the idea.

Smylie then suggested that if California wanted water the Columbia River at Portland should be outfitted with a submarine pipe to carry fresh water into the Pacific to California's northern coast. He reasonably argued that this was truly excess water than ran from the Northwest into the ocean day and night long.

THEN HE SET UP A 31-MEMBER panel to draft a change to the Idaho constitution to create the water resources agency. The recommendation of this high-powered panel was accepted wholeheartedly at the polls Tuesday, and now Idaho has a water resources development agency and is in the public water and power business.

"That heavy talk in California produced a heavy vote in Idaho," a member of the governor's staff commented election night.

Indeed it did, and there ends the water story.

Capitol Prepared for Inauguration

By DAN RAPOPORT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Atop Capitol Hill overalled carpenters are nailing fresh lumber into place.

Other workmen are erecting shiny steel scaffolding.

At the bottom of the hill, on Independence Avenue, there is more activity.

The signs were unmistakable. The Capitol is being prepared for the presidential inauguration next Jan. 20.

Straddling the center marble steps of the Capitol is a huge stand. On it the Chief Justice of the United States will administer the oath of office to President Johnson.

Directly across from the stand, and on what is usually the plaza parking area, a three-story skeleton of steel has been erected and is being readied for the cameras that will televise the ceremony to the nation.

BY JANUARY the plaza will be blanketed with seats and bleachers. Some of the facilities, such as the main stand and the television platform, are almost like permanent structures. Hence, construction must be started well in advance.

While workmen are creating the physical side of the inauguration, planners are taking care of the thousand and one arrangements.

In a small building on Independence Avenue a sign hangs identifying the office of the presidential inauguration committee. Currently working there is a "pre-inauguration" committee consisting of two representatives of the local Democratic and national Republican parties and a staff of about 25.

This staff — which will eventually grow to about 300 — is in contact with city and military authorities, planning all events except for the ceremony itself.

HANDLING the inauguration itself is the joint congressional committee on ceremonies. The bi-partisan panel is headed by Sen. B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C.

Both groups are set on doing things pretty much as they've always been done — with one change. They hope to shorten the quadrennial ritual and the traditional parade down Pennsylvania Avenue that follows it.

In 1961 at the John F. Kennedy inauguration, the city and the military managed to overcome an overnight blizzard and have the streets pretty well cleared. But spectators shivered in the freezing cold as they watched the inauguration or the parade. The parade did not end until darkness.

IN 1965 the plan is to start the ceremonies earlier, probably about 11:30 a.m., so that the oath is taken at high noon. Addresses will be kept brief. The parade route will be shortened for non-military units and the parade itself will be tightened up.

Counting on these time savers, the military has been saying that the parade will last absolutely no longer than two hours and 31 minutes.

For the planning now going on it made no difference who won the election. Both President Johnson and Goldwater had agreed in advance that the theme of the parade would be "Peace."

German Defense Minister to Visit

WASHINGTON (AP)—West German Defense Minister Kai-Uwe Von Hassel will visit the United States Nov. 10-17.

During talks at the Pentagon Thursday and Friday Von Hassel and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara will cover such topics as forward strategy for defense of the NATO area, cooperative research and development, a new battle tank on which the United States and Germany are working together, German military buying in the United States and other matters.

Kuwait Levies a Tax on Palestinians

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — The English-language Kuwait Times reports Kuwait has ordered a 5% monthly income tax on all the thousands of Palestinians working there to be channeled by the Finance Ministry to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The PLO was set up this year by Arab presidents and kings to lead "the Arab struggle for the recovery of Palestine" from Israel.

By WILLIAM J. EATON WASHINGTON (UPI)—The overwhelming Negro vote for President Johnson is expected to increase political action by national civil rights groups in the Deep South. Some Negro leaders believe it may help to reshape the Republican Party.

Negro leaders are determined to step up Negro registration and voting in the five Southern states that swung to Sen. Barry Goldwater—Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana.

Leading Negro Republicans are equally eager to revamp the Grand Old Party to help recapture the Negro vote, which went 95 to 1 for Johnson in some Negro communities. But even with a new candidate in 1968, some GOP officials believe it will be an uphill job to lure the overwhelming majority of Negroes away from the Democratic banner.

REGARDLESS of partisan stakes, heads of major civil rights organizations are convinced they must stress political activity among Negroes to achieve progress in racial relations.

They believe the Nov. 3 election results cannot fail to 40% of Johnson's record 421,000-vote majority.

The story was much the same throughout the country. Democratic national committee official Louis Martin said he could not find that Goldwater carried a single Negro precinct.

Interpreting these returns, Dr. Martin Luther King said in Atlanta they gave Johnson a mandate to support renewed civil rights demonstrations in the old South to press for removal of race barriers.

KING MADE it clear that his Southern Christian leadership Conference would end the campaign-period moratorium on rights protests with marches in Alabama and its neighbor states.

Other civil rights leaders appeared to place new emphasis on political activity—voter registration and education—in their assessments.

Take these examples: —In Washington, D.C., the President outran Goldwater by 99 to 1 or better in heavily Negro district.

In Tennessee, Johnson got an estimated 99.5% of the 140,000 ballots cast by Negroes.

—In Florida, a surprising 80% of the 314,000 registered Negro voters went to the polls and gave an estimated 90% of their votes to the chief executive.

—In Philadelphia, Negroes were credited with providing 42% of Johnson's record 421,000-vote majority.

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Religious Groups Set 'Faith Day'

Major religious institutions of Long Beach will offer a special tribute to the late John F. Kennedy during a "Faith of Our Fathers Day" program Nov. 22.

The event, sponsored by the Long Beach chapter of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will be conducted in the convention hall of the Municipal Auditorium. It will begin at 3:30 p.m. and conclude at 5 p.m.

"Faith of Our Fathers Day" was originally scheduled as part of last year's Diamond Jubilee as "a tribute to religion and to the role it plays in the community's development." It was canceled in the aftermath of Kennedy's assassination.

Cooperating in staging the program are the Long Beach Area Council of Churches, the Roman Catholic Church of Long Beach, the Board of Rabbis of the Long Beach and Harbor Area, and the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce. Representatives of the

Birth Curb Pioneer Is Pessimistic

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Margaret Sanger, founder of the birth control movement, has little hope that the population explosion will be controlled.

"I just don't see how we can control the birth rate until we get the government to agree that this is something that should be taken seriously," said Mrs. Sanger in a recent interview.

"Other countries feel that if our country is against it, it must be bad," she continued. "Americans would be much more acceptable when they go abroad to work on this problem, if we could get our government to OK it under population control."

MRS. SANGER, who once challenged President Dwight D. Eisenhower to debate whether birth control is a proper concern of government, advises her country to follow Japan's example.

"The first time I went to Japan, I didn't get anywhere," she said. "But when I went back after the war, I found that quite a movement had been building up. We could do well to copy the Japanese on this."

However, she is not so optimistic about finding a solution to India's population problem.

"The difficulty there is the language," she explained. "Even Mr. Nehru didn't speak all the languages of India."

Mrs. Sanger said she is encouraged by what she sees as a change in the attitude of the Roman Catholic Church.

But what the birth control movement still needs most of all is education, she said. "Education is needed mainly among the poor and illiterate. I began the movement really because of them."

Reform Jewish Appeal to Start Tuesday

The new Reform Jewish Appeal on behalf of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations and the Hebrew Union College will be launched at 8 p.m. Tuesday, in Temple Israel, 3538 E. Third St.

Speaker will be George A. Safren, associate regional chairman of the campaign. William Warnick is general campaign chairman.

Temple Israel is one of 662 Reform temples affiliated with the UAHC in the Western Hemisphere, while the college helps train rabbis, cantors and educators for the Reform movement at schools in Los Angeles, Cincinnati, New York and Jerusalem.

India Leader Won't Protest Pope's Visit

BOMBAY, India (AP)—K. M. Munshi, leader of the right wing Swatantra Party, has refused to join protests against the visit of Pope Paul VI to the International Eucharistic Congress opening here Nov. 28. In a published article he noted the Indian constitution provides for freedom of religion.

Jewish, Catholic and Protestant faiths will make presentations on behalf of their respective faiths in this community-wide event. Featured speakers will be the Rabbi Sidney Guthman, Temple Sinai Congregation; Father Joseph M. Sarloris, assistant pastor of Saint Anthony Catholic Church, and the Rev. John Messer, minister of the East Side Christian Church.

Wallace Arntzen, chairman of the event, said: "Through recognitions such as this, we hope to approach more closely the national ideal of building 'one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.'" Admission is free.

Mail Holiday Schedules

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Postal Service will be on holiday schedules Veteran's Day, Nov. 11, and Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26.

The Post Office Department said today that except for two-hour call service for larger firms that customarily pick up their mail no window service will be provided.

Outgoing mail deposited in lockboxes and street collection boxes will be picked up on holiday schedules and dispatched. Special deliveries and deliveries of perishable packages will be made.

But there will be no business, residential or parcel post mail deliveries.

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SPEAKER

U. S. Anderson, author-lecturer, will speak on "Your Fabulous Computer" at the meeting of the South Coast Chapter, California Employment Agency Association, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at the Sierra Restaurant, 16227 Lakewood Blvd.

State Industrial Education Teachers Meet Nov. 20, 21

The world's first supersonic jet trainer, the Air Force T-38 Talon and the Air Force IM-99 "Bomarc," air defense missile, will be on display at the California Industrial Education Association's Southern Section convention Nov. 20, 21.

Rolls Royce Given Suez Engine Contract

LONDON (AP)—The Rolls Royce Co. announced it has won a contract—over French and German competition—to supply 140 marine diesel engines to the Egyptian Suez Canal Authority at a cost of \$840,000 for canal and Nile river craft.

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The convention will be held at San Bernardino Valley College, San Bernardino.

Industrial education teachers from California State College at Long Beach, Long Beach City College and other schools are planning to attend sessions.

Nkrumah Opens New Ghana Steel Works

TEMA, Ghana (AP)—President Kwame Nkrumah officially opened Ghana's \$4.5 million steel works here Friday. The plant, named for Nkrumah, will have initial capacity of 30,000 tons annually and at peak production will employ 325 men.

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First Aid Classes to Begin

Free Red Cross first aid courses to open for enrollment are announced by the Long Beach Chapter as follows:

Standard courses to be held weekly for six sessions from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. will open Monday in the cafeteria of Signal Hill School, 2285 Walnut Ave., with Guy Dunbar, instructor; Tuesday in the physical education classroom of Rogers Junior High School, with William Tobin, instructor, and Tuesday in the activ-

ity room of John Simms Park, 16614 South Clark Ave., with Mrs. Betty Evans, instructor. A five-session standard course will open Thursday at 7 p.m. in the physical education classroom of Lindbergh Junior High School, 1022 E. Market St., North Long Beach, with Don Slocumb, instructor. An advanced class to be held weekly from 7 to 10 p.m. will open Tuesday in the library of Fremont Elementary School, 4000 E. Fourth St., with Charles Walter, instructor.

More Freedom for Local Education Boards Topic

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The State Board of Education will discuss whether local school boards should be given more freedom to plan their curriculum at its Thursday meeting in San Diego.

The 10-member board will also act on a series of school district consolidation measures and consider a new state plan for adult basic education.

More local control of schools is envisioned in a legislative program proposed by board member William A. Norris of Pasadena.

Norris has called for repeal

of the daily physical education requirement for high school pupils. He suggests that the code endorse fitness programs but allow local boards to plan them.

Also scheduled for the three-day meeting is a report from Superintendent of Public Instruction Max Rafferty on his move to provide more adequate services to the state's 72 junior colleges.

A WANT AD TOPS 'EM ALL when it comes to thrift, convenience and speed in selling and buying. Dial HE 2-5959.

Tanzania Forbids Trade With Portugal

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — The government has banned trade with Portugal and its colonies as a measure of support for anti-colonialism in Mozambique and Angola. The major product involved is wine.

U.S. to Replace Desalting Plant at Point Loma

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The federal government is in the process of replacing the Point Loma Desalting plant which was shipped to Guantanamo Bay when Cuban Premier Fidel Castro cut off the Navy's water.

State water resources director William E. Warne told the Assembly Interim Water Committee that the U.S. Department of Interior probably would issue specifications for the plant next month.

A construction contract, Warne added, would probably be awarded early next year and the plant would begin operation in 1966.

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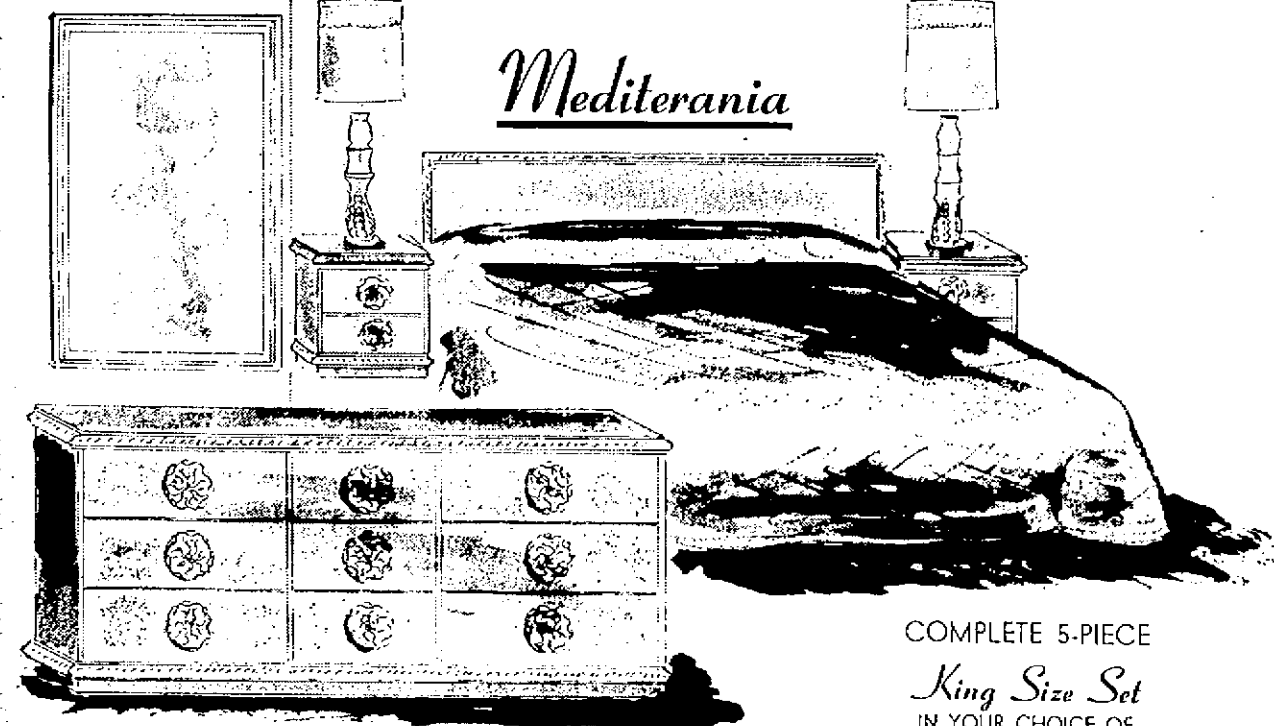
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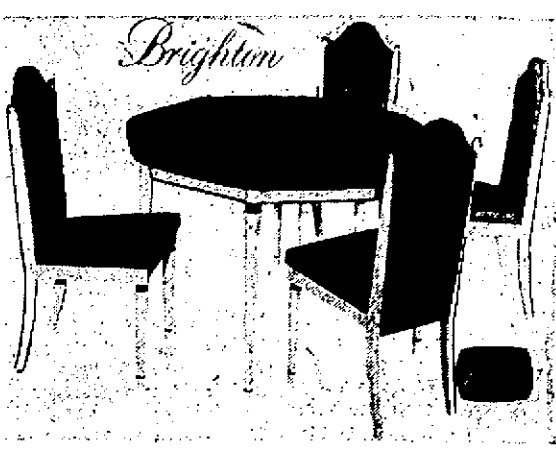
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L. B. Gets New Traffic Ordinance Next Month



TEEN ACTIVITIES

Viewing slides depicting Volunteers' activities are Mrs. Ellen Baker, Director of Volunteer Service, holding slide, while showing approval are, left to right, Dennis Ehrler, program chairman; Margaret Schultz, president, and Mrs. Kenneth Thienes, Volunteer chairman.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL GROUP

'Volunteer' Mothers Will Be Entertained

Saturday the Volunteers to Memorial Hospital will entertain their mothers at a special program at Memorial Hospital. Margaret Schultz will preside at a meeting to acquaint mothers with the organization.

Colored slides of the Volunteers involved in their many activities will be shown and narrated by Mrs. Ellen Baker, director of volunteer services.

The Volunteers are over 100 boys and girls who perform duties in the hospital to help patients. They work on weekends,

after school and during summer vacation. This past year, they chalked up a total of 16,585 volunteer hours.

Mrs. Kenneth Thienes is the Volunteer chairman. She and a committee of adult volunteers assist in supervising the Volunteers.

Cathy Roggeveen is chairman for the affair. Volunteers serving with her are: Marie Clark, Sue Linscott, Ann Ver Planck, Nancy Jackson, Dee Ann Danielson and Caroline Crawford.

Modernize Code in 130 Pages

By GEORGE WEEKS

A new traffic ordinance 130 pages long will become effective next month in Long Beach.

But despite its size it won't make much difference to most motorists. It changes no speed or parking limits, signal locations or one-way traffic patterns.

What it does accomplish is to bring together in a more orderly sequence, and to some extent in a streamlined version, hundreds of amendments adopted over a period of many years.

ACCORDING to Robert D. Dier, city traffic engineer, the ordinance will:

Make Long Beach traffic laws more nearly uniform with those of other cities throughout the state and nation.

Assign traffic engineering and enforcement responsibilities to the appropriate city departments.

Provide a more orderly source of traffic-law information for attorneys, the city prosecutor and engineering and enforcement officials.

Remove numerous obsolete provisions, some of them going back to horse and buggy days.

Make it easier to change the code when revisions in detail are necessary.

CITY COUNCIL adopted the cover-all ordinance without dissent. It will go into effect Dec. 5.

Dier said the trend toward a uniform ordinance has been commended by the President's Committee on Traffic Safety and the League of California Cities. The latter has developed a model draft used in part in the rewriting job here. Actual drafting was done by the city attorney's office after approval by the traffic engineer and the police department.

Councilmen ordered the rewriting after a reminder last April from the Junior Chamber of Commerce that many California cities had already completed the job.

Buell to Command Topeka

Capt. Thomas C. Buell will relieve Capt. William J. Ruhe as commanding officer of the guided missile cruiser Topeka (CLG-8) in a change of command ceremony at 10 a.m. Friday at the naval station here.

Capt. Ruhe assumed com-

Film Made Available

The Metropolitan Water District's film story of its Colorado River aqueduct system, titled "A Billion Gallons a Day," is available for showing here upon request to the Municipal Water Department.

MWD officials last week presented a copy of the 30-minute color film to the Board of Water Commissioners for lending to community groups.

The Long Beach Water Department also received two awards last week from the California Chapter of the American Water Works Association. One was a citation for 502 consecutive days without a lost-time accident. The other recognized a public relations book produced by the department's staff.

Trucker, Jailed as Drunk, Dies in City Custody

A Pennsylvania truck driver, jailed as intoxicated, died in the jail at 12:35 p.m. Saturday, apparently of natural causes.

Wayne Lester Yoh, 34, who listed his local address as a hotel at 45 Cedar Ave., was arrested at 1:25 a.m. Saturday at a downtown bus depot.

Officers who tried to awaken him Saturday morning found Yoh choking and summoned an ambulance. He was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Mary's Hospital.

Assessor to Talk at Naples

County Assessor Philip Watson will speak at the meeting of the Naples Improvement Association in Naples School at 8 p.m. Monday.

Election of officers will be held.

HE'S AN ESKIMO, KNOWS ROUGH ALASKA COUNTRY

Arctic Air Force Rescuer Battles Wind, Weather to Save Lives

(Independent, Press-Telegram Reporter Bill Duncan has been on special assignment in Alaska touring some of the nation's defense facilities. Here is another of his reports).

By BILL DUNCAN

Arctic paramedic Percy Blatchford theoretically is a non-combatant member of the U. S. Air Force.

In practice, he is one of the toughest combatants in the Air Force and has medals to prove it.

Blatchford, a technical sergeant, battles the elements in his native Alaska.

His mission: save lives.

His enemy: the wind and weather — raw nature that paints the arctic plains and mountain ranges with silent snow and sends temperatures crashing to 70 degrees below zero, cold enough to freeze exposed flesh in one minute.

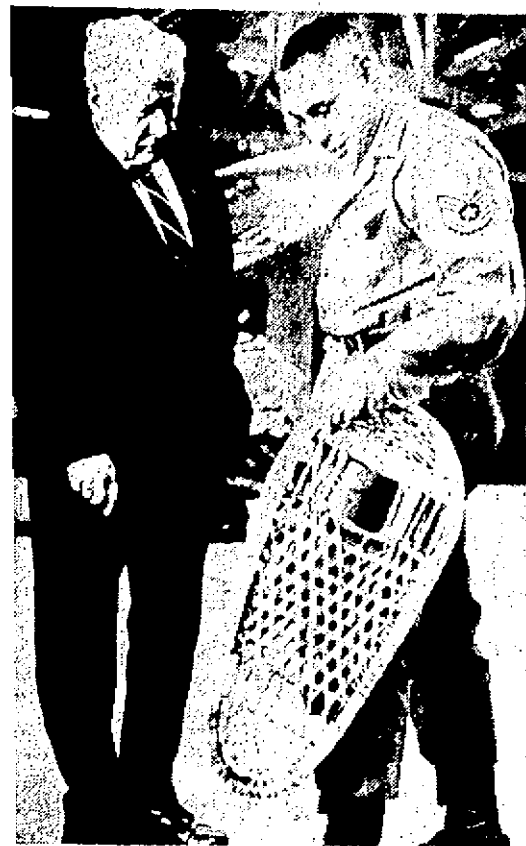
BLATCHFORD, a full-blooded Eskimo, is one of five paramedics assigned to the 5040th Air Transport Squadron search and rescue team at Elmendorf Air Force Base, Anchorage, Alaska.

Weighted down with a 20-pound medical kit and 100 pounds of other gear, Blatchford will parachute onto mountain slopes, ice floes, frozen tundra or into thick forests to rescue the sick, the injured or the lost in a state so large that it is one-fifth the size of the Lower 48.

The victims may be from the military services or may be civilians — even Eskimo villagers.

The rescue mission may be touched off by a minor airplane accident, such as a broken ski on a bush pilot's plane, a forced landing on a glacier or a frantic call for medical help from an isolated village where a trapper has been mauled by a bear.

"A MINOR ACCIDENT," can develop into major consequences in the trackless wilds of the interior," the veteran paramedic says. "The biggest mistake most people make is to wander away from a downed aircraft thinking they can walk to



—Staff Photo

AIR FORCE PARAMEDIC Percy Blatchford and famed arctic rescue expert, Col. Bernt Balchen (USAF, ret.) look over survival gear carried in the arctic by the paramedics.

safety over the frozen tundra."

Airplane accidents account for the most paramedic rescues because during much of the year air traffic is the only way to move about in Alaska—a mode of travel complicated by sudden weather changes.

"You have to use common sense," Blatchford explains. "But sometimes the shock of an accident, or being scared by the silence of the snow and ice, makes people do funny things."

HE RECALLS finding one victim frozen to death in a snow bank. The victim was nude, his protective arctic clothing lay nearby in a neat pile.

In another case, he recalls a plane carrying 10 persons crashed near Nome. Eight men stayed with the wreckage, but two, the pilot and navigator, decided to walk to

Blatchford is conditioned to the vicious Alaskan winters—more so than other paramedics. He is at home in the elements.

His face leathery by years of outdoor living in the arctic, he learned the lore of the frozen wilderness at an age when most children are finger painting in kindergarten. He had to, it is a means of survival for the Eskimo.

He was born to Eskimo parents 44 years ago in Colovin, a village near Nome. He was next to the oldest of 17 children.

AT THE AGE of eight, he would go on long hunting trips—as far as 50 miles from his home—to hunt for food for the family. His only weapon was a .22 caliber rifle. Once in his youth, he killed a brown bear with a single shot from his .22 caliber pump rifle.

It may sound like a big bear story, but the legend is supported by a white hunter who was using Blatchford as a guide.

On another hunting adventure, Blatchford, alone, was attacked at nightfall by a wolfpack. Still only armed with his .22 rifle, he killed three wolves and drove the pack into the woods.

His hunting garb, as a boy was strictly native. He wore underwear made of reversed squirrel skins. His socks were made of sealskin, his boots of dog skin. His parka and outer pants were made of sealskin.

BLATCHFORD WAS drafted in May, 1942. He was assigned to Alaska to train sled dogs for the Army and was eventually attached to the old 10th Air Rescue Squadron of the Alaskan Air Rescue Service.

In 1947 he became a paramedic. He has made more than 300 jumps on rescue missions.

An expert on Arctic survival, Blatchford can deal with the Alaskan elements, but apparently he has met his Waterloo with Air Force red tape.

A week ago he was notified of an impending service transfer. Destination: Hot, sultry, tropical Panama.

THE WINDS that sweep through the mountains and across the plateaus are the biggest hazards to paramedic rescues. Several years ago three paramedics were killed near Nome when their chutes were dragged as far as seven miles across the rough ice by high winds.

Community Playhouse Will Build \$125,000 Addition

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Community Playhouse lobby and theater. This new room will be a multi-purpose room for art exhibits, rehearsals, meetings, house, 5021 E. Anaheim St., an extension of the existing lobby for Playhouse social affairs.

Work on the new Dramatic Center addition, a two-story addition to the front of the present building erected in 1951, will begin Nov. 16. Completion is expected in six months, according to Dwight E. Bennett, building committee chairman.

"Contributions from the public already exceed \$60,000," said Harry J. Moore, president of Community Playhouse. "Enthusiasm for the new cultural center is running high. On advice of our consultants, we decided to build for the future as well as the present, enlarged our plans, and added professional features to provide the best facilities available for a modern center of art, music and drama." The regular schedule of plays will continue during construction.

FRONTING ON Anaheim Street, the building will give the effect of a three-story structure. The exterior will be exposed masonry with two-by-six paneling of solid redwood face. Custom designed decorative metal grille gates will lead to a 200-square-foot covered pedestrian mall.

The mall, to be known as Donors' Court, will lead to the existing Playhouse and Penthouse Theater and a promenade deck of 1200 square feet on the upper level.

East of the mall will be an art gallery room, 1,000 square feet, attached to the existing

Playhouse lobby and theater. This new room will be a multi-purpose room for art exhibits, rehearsals, meetings, house, 5021 E. Anaheim St., an extension of the existing lobby for Playhouse social affairs.

Architects are Heusel, Holmka, and Associates. The contracting firm is O. L. Dahl, Inc. Dr. Orville W. Cole is chairman of the fund committee. General managers are the Boards of Directors and Trustees.

Approximately 600 invitations have gone out to the groundbreaking ceremony and party with Dramatic Allied Arts Guild members, headed by Mrs. Orville W. Cole, as hostesses.

Almost 20 organizations, all members of the council, will participate in the all-morning event, according to President Fred Black.

A working committee of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, the Arts Council, has been successful in stimulating widespread community interest in its activities and its goals, Black said.

He said the purpose of the meeting is to gain knowledge of the functions and aims of all principal cultural groups in Long Beach.

"THE FIRST session of the council's general membership is sure to aid us in strengthening our current program and in establishing more community Players.

Mine Force Exercises Monday

Approximately 1200 men and officers of the U.S. Pacific Fleet Mine Force, based in Long Beach, will begin the largest mine warfare exercise of the year Monday in the Oceanside area.

Named "Fleabite," the exercise will provide maximum training in mine laying, hunting, recovery, formation mine sweeping and countermeasures operations.

Arts Council Will Meet on Saturday

The first general membership meeting of the Long Beach Arts Council, a group formed to unify and harness the efforts of the community's cultural elements, will be conducted Saturday in the Edgewater Inn.

Almost 20 organizations, all members of the council, will participate in the all-morning event, according to President Fred Black.

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Independent-Press-Telegram
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1964
EDITORIALS, PAGES B-2, 3
ADDITIONAL LOCAL NEWS ON PAGE B-4



WHEN they opened a mail bag at the Long Beach post office the other day a live cat jumped out.

The feline didn't stick around long enough for postal inspection so it's not known if it was stamped. Recently this dept. told about a stamped hard-boiled egg that broke on the sorting belt at the p.o.

People mail some strange things around here.

BIRD EXPERTS may be able to give some information wanted by the Rex Kaylor family, 615 Terrene Ave., which has had mysterious feathered visitors recently.

Two birds, about the size of guinea hens, have been mingling with the doves which Kaylor feeds in his yard. The strangers are brown with beige face outlined in black feathers, red bill and feet.

Kaylor doubts if they're wild and would like the owner, if there is one, to know that his pets are cavorting in the 600 block on Terraine.

CERTAINLY one of the longest presidential voting records in the area was sustained the other day when Homer Gray, 1251 Appleton, got down to the polls.

It was Gray's 18th time voting for president. Anybody tie or beat that?

Gray also has a record of liking winners. Of all the candidates he has supported for president, only William Jennings Bryan and Al Smith failed to make it.

WHEN the Veterans Parade is held here today, the Long Beach Civitan Club will be operating four sales stands as a means of raising

funds for the highly deserving Exceptional Children's Foundation.

Volunteer Civitans will sell peanuts, fruitcakes, soft drinks, etc. from stands in front of the Breakers and All States Society Hdgtrs. on Ocean Blvd. and at two locations on West Broadway. They hope to make a killing in sales for a good cause.

HERE'S an answer to Custom Collector Pat Ahern's questions about the copra pellets and other items which were taken from bags at the customs dept.'s county fair booth.

One Long Beach woman had two youngsters over there. The kids took some of the pellets and other things. When their mother investigated the "theft" she found a sign, right close to the reachable items, which read CUSTOMS FREE.

To the youngsters, who had been getting free samples all day, free means free.

DRIFTWOOD — Reader says he's all for the peach tree planting program for L.B. State campus, but what they really need out there is parking space. She wishes the citizens would figure out how to grow one of that, too. . . . Lou Francis reports that a sign on Garden Grove Freeway has been corrected to read '8 MILES TO LONG BEACH'. It previously gave the distance as 15. . . . Reader M. R. Goree thinks Long Beach could solve a lot of its traffic movement problems if it would outlaw parking on through arteries. He says these streets are for driving, not standing.

EDITORIAL

Urban Renewal and Prop. 14

THE FEDERAL threat to cut off California's urban renewal funds—ostensibly because of obstacles raised by Proposition 14—looks like punitive action against the people of this state and an effort to prevent other states from passing similar measures.

The excuse given for the threat is that federal contracts require prohibitions against discrimination. We fail to see in what way Proposition 14, which gives property owners absolute discretion in residential sales and rentals, prevents such contracts. If, in his discretion, a purchaser signs a contract with a non-discrimination clause, he certainly would be bound by it.

Proposition 14, as we understand it and as it was presented by its backers in the election, protects the right to discriminate or not to discriminate. The federal housing agency is bending over backwards to give the new constitutional amendment the worst possible interpretation.

The three men who signed the argument in favor of Proposition 14 in the official state handbook for voters anticipated and explicitly denied that interpretation. They wrote:

"The amendment does not affect the enforceability of contracts voluntarily entered into. A voluntary agreement not to discriminate will be as enforceable as any other. Contrary to what some may say, the amendment does not interfere with the right of the State or Federal government to enforce contracts made with private parties. This would include Federal Urban Renewal Projects, College Housing programs, and property owned by the State or acquired by condemnation."

The least the federal government could do, it would seem, is to withhold judgment pending evidence that Proposition 14 actually permits discrimination in a federally-financed urban renewal project.

THE FEDERAL MONEY in question, incidentally, is the common property of all the people of the United States, and Californians own their share and have a right to its benefits as much as anybody else. There is some argument as to whether California should seek federal funds for urban renewal projects, but this is entirely apart from any question as to whether it should have a right to them if it wants them. It should have if any other state has.

WE PREVIOUSLY STATED OUR reasons for considering Proposition 14 a poor measure, but the possibility that it might conflict with urban renewal was not one of them, for that possibility seemed—and seems—remote.

The sincere questions that have been raised as to the constitutionality of Proposition 14 no doubt will be tested. They should be. And if Proposition 14 is declared unconstitutional, the Rumford Act will have to be rewritten in deference to public opinion, expressed in strong approval of Proposition 14 in the Nov. 3 election.

Meanwhile, the difficulty over urban renewal has the earmarks of an attempt to justify the opinions of certain opponents of Proposition 14 and, at the same time, present the citizens of other states with a reason for defeating such measures. Such interference is most unseemly and is, in fact, a form of blackmail.

Ticket-Splitting

ATTEMPTING TO EXPLAIN why Democrat Pierre Salinger lost to Republican George Murphy in the California race for U.S. Senate despite the Johnson landslide, Gov. Pat Brown stated:

"In California, unfortunately, we often vote the man and not the party."

We think the Governor meant "unfortunately for Mr. Salinger."

As top man in the party with the greater registration, Gov. Brown understandably might like to see all voters cast a straight ballot. The automatic result would be complete victory for the Governor's party.

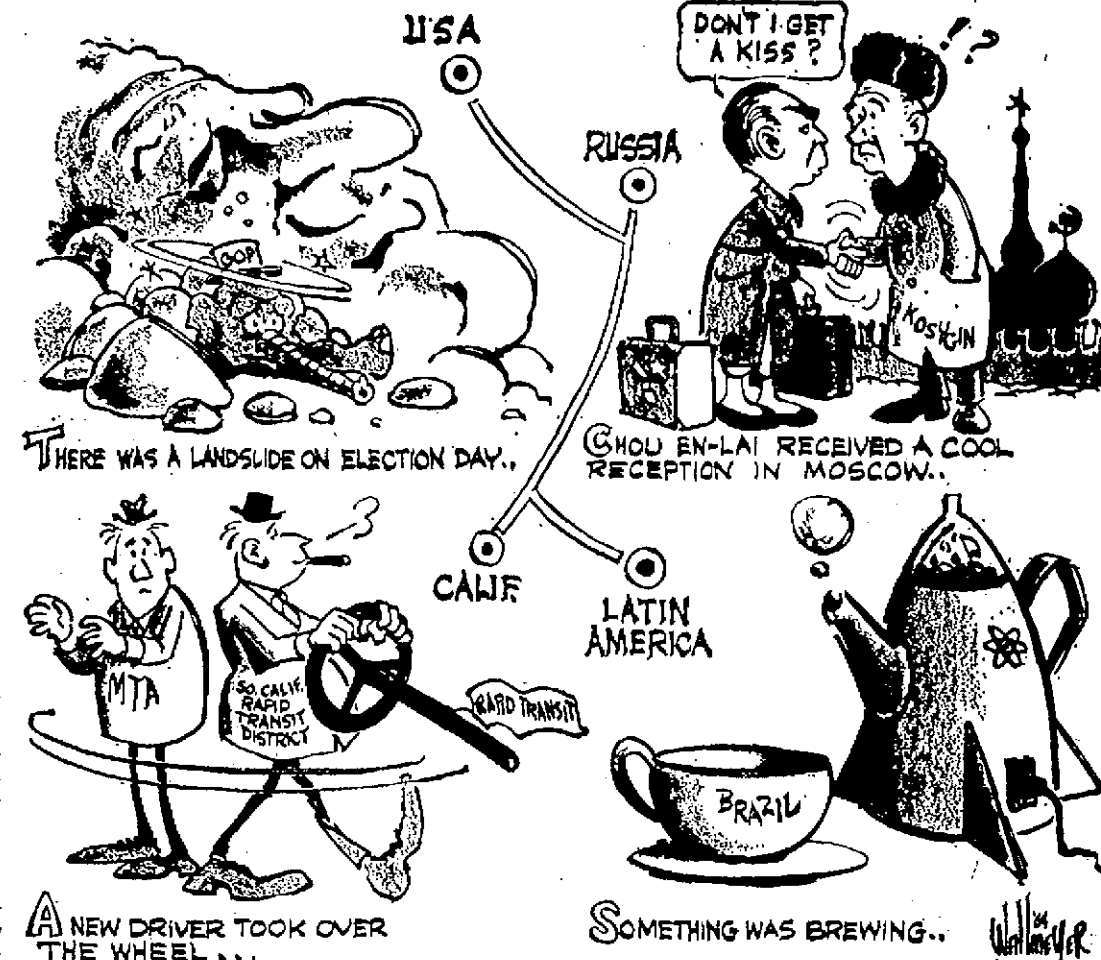
But we suspect that as a California citizen the Governor really wouldn't want to see that happen. Californians generally take pride in the fact they choose candidates on the basis of qualification with political affiliation a secondary consideration. The Governor himself has received and welcomed votes from Republicans who thought him the better man.

Without ticket-splitting, the two-party system would cease to exist in California, for the registration is strongly Democratic. Republican candidates can only trust that the electorate will take a broadminded attitude toward politics.

Ticket-splitting has given California politics a sense of responsibility that otherwise would have been lacking and has given worthy men, who otherwise would have faded into obscurity, a chance to develop as outstanding state and national leaders.

It is California's good fortune, not its misfortune, that it votes for the man rather than the party.

THE WORLD'S WEEK



JIM MCCAULEY

State Vote Puzzles Both Parties

SACRAMENTO—Tuesday's crazy-quilt pattern of California election results was a puzzle to both Democrats and Republicans.

Republicans and Democrats can view the 1964 ballot returns either as a major victory, or a crushing defeat—depending on whether they are feeling optimistic or pessimistic at the moment.

California's statewide balloting was that indecisive. Voters selectively picked candidates rather than party emblems.

Looking at the election returns through rose-colored glasses of rival Democratic-Republican partisans, you'd never think they were talking about the same California election.

The Republicans won a second U. S. Senate seat, added three more California Assembly seats and held their own in California's congressional delegation in

spite of a national landslide for the Democratic presidential ticket.

The Democrats retained solid control of both houses of the legislature and helped President Johnson score a California landslide. It was a turnabout of 1960 when Richard Nixon won California for the GOP.

Upshots will be many from the 1964 election. The thinner 49-to-31 Democratic margin in the Assembly means Brown administration programs will face a stiffer legislative fight. A smaller GOP minority during the past two sessions blocked the Governor's budget until it was whittled down. In 1964, Assembly Republicans will have more bargaining power.

The George Murphy Senate victory and the Barry Goldwater debacle will be interpreted differently by opposite wings of the Republican party.

Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan, a strong booster of Goldwater and Murphy, says Tuesday's results mean that Ronald Reagan should

run for Governor in 1966. He regards 1964's Murphy victory as a California conservative win.

However, Assemblyman William Bagley, R-Marin, hopes that Sen. Thomas Kuchel will seek the GOP nomination for governor in 1966. Previously, Kuchel indicated to a bloc of moderate Republicans that if ultra-conservatives were repudiated by the 1964 election, he (Kuchel) might be the 1966 GOP candidate for governor, according to Bagley. Some GOP moderates regard the Goldwater loss as a stunning defeat for the ultra-conservative movement.

On the Democratic side, the election left wounds.

Gov. Brown put his prestige on the line in backing loser Pierre Salinger and Proposition 14 foes. Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh's primary power base is the Assembly, where the Democratic majority isn't as solid as before.

No one knows for sure how much Democratic candidates were hurt by the controversy over Proposi-

tion 14. Gov. Brown originally put Proposition 14 on the November rather than the June ballot on the theory that Proposition 14 foes would help assure a Democratic victory. Instead, Proposition 14 put Democratic candidates on the spot.

The Johnson-Humphrey landslide, managed nationally without the Proposition 14 fury, failed to carry into California legislative and congressional races. And some Democrats who did win faced closer battles than anticipated.

SEN. PIERRE Salinger, one of the Democrats who bit the political dust, made his stand against Proposition 14 a key part of his campaign.

One result: Lawmakers in Sacramento are likely to adopt a go-slow policy on further civil rights legislation. Proposition 14 has locked out the legislature from enacting any new fair-housing laws unless there is a subsequent constitutional amendment repealing Proposition 14. Other sectors of civil rights still are legislative fair game, however.

By Wallmeyer BOB HOUSER

They Voted 'LBJ' Then Decided on Some Switching

J. P. T. Political Editor

CALIFORNIANS giving President Johnson a 1.25 million vote win apparently decided—after shunning Senator Goldwater—to do penance and cast a ballot for preserving the two-party system by switching to Republicans lower on the ballot.

In the face of wholesale GOP defections elsewhere in the nation, California added four Republicans to the Assembly and kept State Senate and Congressional representation at status quo.

The switch shows clearest in Republican George Murphy's victory, running 715,000 votes ahead of the top of his ticket.

Los Angeles County and Long Beach were very special islands in Tuesday's vote.

Despite Democratic registration majorities in the county, it elected one additional Republican assemblyman and one additional Republican congressman.

Long Beach gave Johnson a bare 5,000-vote majority or 51.6% of its vote while the state gave him a 59% endorsement. The city gave Republican Murphy 11,000 more votes than it gave to Johnson, 16,000 more than it gave to Goldwater. Murphy, in beating Sen. Pierre Salinger by 30,000 votes in Long Beach, racked up 60.3% of the local vote while his statewide margin over Pierre was only 51.4%.

Murphy, of course, was second in local performance to Craig Hosmer who scored 68.4% of the 32nd District congressional vote, ran 17,000 ahead of Murphy, 28,000 over Johnson and 38,000 over Goldwater. Those figures include Long Beach plus Lakewood, Signal Hill and Dominguez.

LONG BEACH has been tending more and more, Republican despite the Democrats' registration edge here of 50%. The city went for Roosevelt in 1940 and 1944, barely for Truman in 1948, for Ike in 1952 and 1956, narrowly for Nixon in 1960 and finally for Johnson (51.6%) this year.

Democrats, now talking just as urgently as Republicans about regrouping their troops in California, had to be satisfied with marking time in their state and national legislative majorities despite their massive superiority in state registration.

Of course they won in the big one for Johnson but their troops went in all directions after marking for LBJ.

In local Assembly races, Republican incumbent C. George Deukmejian in the East Long Beach-Signal Hill 39th District, scored a 66.5% reelection victory although his district is 53% Democratic. Democratic incumbent Joe Kennick was squeezed to a 54.6% win despite a 63% Democratic bulge in his West Long Beach-Lakewood-Dominguez 44th District. However, Kennick survived the almost 80% flood of votes for "Yes" on Prop. 14, the controversial housing measure which his opponent used as his main tool against Kennick.

COUNTY GOP CHAIRMAN Jud Leatham comes out of the election looking very good. He detailed GOP successes in the county in the face of a long-lost cause.

At the same time, Southern California Democratic Chairman Mrs. Carmen Warschaw was congratulating Democrats on achieving victory in the big race, the presidential.

She said it was a pity that Democrats Tom Bane and H. O. Van Petter, congressional candidates, "were the victims of last-minute smears which produced narrow defeats."

Public Forum

Letters must not exceed 250 words and must have bona fide signatures and addresses. Letters may be edited in the cause of good taste or to save space.

Comments Hosmer Editorial

EDITOR:

Your editorial regarding the Honorable Craig Hosmer, M.C., was indeed worthy of commendation. It is with great perplexity that I wonder how a well-deserving member of his party can continually be voted into his office for seven consecutive terms without some sort of recognition by his party.

It could certainly be classified by many as a good reason for the Republican Party's lack of popularity—a pathetic inability to see what qualities win votes.

MR. PAUL TURNER
809 1/2 Locust Ave.

Beauty Pageant— But No Library

EDITOR:

Thank you for your fine election night coverage and the courteous and patient women who took a seemingly endless stream of telephone calls. I only wish their tabulations on Proposition 14, the city's library bond proposition, could have been more gratifying; that the voters of Long Beach could have shown more positive concern about one of our most valuable city assets.

Had there been thousands of dollars to pour into informative public relations campaigns, had there been limitless funds spent for door-to-door salesmen who could prove to the people of Long Beach how vital it was for them to approve the above bond, then perhaps our city could anticipate with pride our "new" main library—instead of turning our heads in shame from our old one.

But our library does not deal in dramatic public relation campaigns, and its al-

lotted dollars are not spent in "all-out" advertising personnel. Instead, it uses its funds to supply us with books, periodicals, phonograph records, films, etc. Our library trafficks in knowledge and education. Apparently our residents do not consider these items necessary or important enough to sponsor.

So we are left with our outdated, overcrowded, shabby main library.

We are a city which can afford a pageant of international beauties to feed our egos, but which is too poor, or too blind, to build a decent, comfortable building to house the materials which have been prepared to nourish our minds.

MRS. ROBT. E. NEVILLE, Sr.
4520 E. 15th St.

Other Side of Chess Club Story

EDITOR:

With regard to a recent letter criticizing our organization:

Destructive criticism is so easy, but the club has a good background of accomplishments and is doing a genuine service.

We are keenly aware of the noise, kibitzing and bad language problems, and progress is being made in their abatement.

If prospective critics will drop into the club and give us their criticism, we will be most happy to welcome them, discuss our problems with them, consider carefully their suggestions for improvements, and do all in our power to establish a pleasant rapport with them.

Please do drop in and let us give you our side of the club problems.

MARSHALL L. McEUN,
President,
Lincoln Park Chess and
Checker Club
24 Cedar Ave.

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram

Herman M. Ridder Publisher
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'Don't You Suppose We Oughta Shop
Around for a New One?'

DREW PEARSON

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM 3-3
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Nov. 4, 1964

Fight Is On Between Bobby and Hubert

WASHINGTON — The fight of the next four, possibly next eight years, has already begun. It's the battle between Senator-elect Robert F. Kennedy and Vice President-elect Hubert H. Humphrey to capture the presidency after LBJ steps down.



Tip-off to the battle was the statement by Bobby Kennedy on election night in which he failed to thank President Johnson and Humphrey for pulling him to victory.

Bobby thanked everyone else, ranging from ex-Gov. Averell Harriman and Mayor Robert Wagner to the staff members of his campaign headquarters. But there was not one word of thanks to Johnson, who came to New York for a big Madison Square Garden rally at a time when he needed more New York votes like he needed a hole in the head.

It was the tremendous Johnson-Humphrey landslide which actually elected Bobby Kennedy. Republican Ken Keating, an able and popular senator, would have won had it not been for the Johnson-Humphrey vote ap-
written a column after the election, giving him credit for defeating Republicans in the House and swelling Roosevelt's vote.

Johnson said he was called to the White House the day the column appeared. Puffed up over the publicity, he expected to get Roosevelt's congratulations. Instead, Johnson quoted Roosevelt as saying:

"I see Drew Pearson has been praising you. I don't like to read the names of my confidants in the papers. Do you get the message?"

President Johnson paused after telling the story. Then he told his advance men: "Do YOU get the message?" They got it and remained the most anonymous men in the Johnson campaign.

Note—Five lawyers consulted with LBJ on his campaign strategy—Clark Clifford, Abe Fortas, Leonard Marks, in Washington; Ed Weisl in New York; and Loyd Hand on the West Coast. For the most part, however, the strategy was LBJ's. He ran most of his own campaign.

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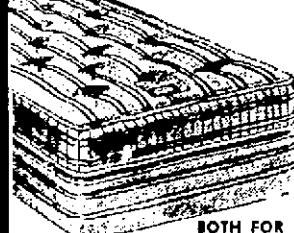
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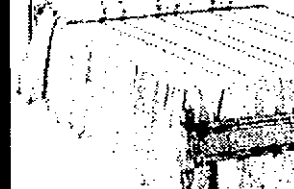


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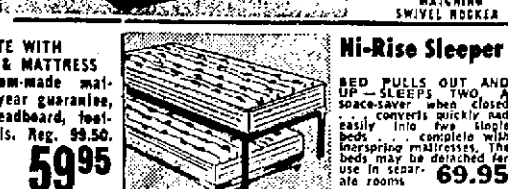
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PETER J. HAYES

Murphy and Salinger—the Old Story of Hare and Tortoise

United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — There was not much of a splash in the California political pond last June when U.S. Sen.-elect George Murphy promised friends "the gosh-darndest race" they'd ever seen.

Murphy, a successful actor and a successful businessman, had just won the Republican nomination for Senator against a lackluster field. At age 62, after many years of diligent GOP party work, he was making his first try for elective office.

The primary victory pitted Murphy in last Tuesday's general election against Pierre Salinger. "Plucky Pierre" was another fresh-man office-seeker, but there the similarity ended.

Careers of the two men contrasted sharply. Murphy also made it the hard way, as an actor and in business. He was successful but success came slowly.

Salinger's rise was meteoric.

Salinger, 39, a jovial, cigar-smoking ex-newspaperman, had been the spokesman for presidents, confidante of the Kennedys and President Johnson and choice of California's dominant Democratic voters for the Senate.

According to the poll published at the time, Salinger was ahead of Murphy by 16 percentage points.

It appeared unlikely that Murphy would tarnish the boy wonder image that had been attached to Salinger since he was a 6-year-old piano prodigy and a 20-year-old sub-chaser commander in World War II.

Yet in the general election Salinger was whipped. California voters gave President Johnson a 1.2 million vote victory, but split their tickets to endorse Murphy by a plurality of 200,000 out of 6.8 million votes.

How did it happen?
Most Democrats including Salinger

blamed the defeat on Murphy's effective use of what they called the spurious carpetbagger label on Salinger. The former White House Press Secretary was unable even to vote for himself because he had not lived in California long enough.

Though born and raised in San Francisco, he was a resident of Virginia when he flew here last March to register at the last minute for the primary election.

Supporters also believed he was hurt by his outspoken support of a ballot measure to ban California's so-called Fair Housing Law. Murphy took no position on the measure, which passed overwhelmingly.

Murphy said the turning point in his fortunes came Oct. 5 when he and Salinger met in a head-to-head television debate. It recalled the 1960 series of TV debates between John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon. Those often are cited as a factor in Kennedy's presidential victory.

While there were no claims of victory after the Salinger-Murphy confrontation, some observers said Murphy showed more stage presence than the serious-faced Salinger.

"Friends told me I came out of it looking like a good guy and Salinger looking like a bad guy," Murphy said last week. "Sure the issues are important, but people make up their minds by the impression you make on them."

"Salinger made a bad tactical error in agreeing to debate me on television. I was anxious to let the public see us side by side. I was amazed how short Mr. Salinger looked beside me, and I knew then I had the advantage."

While Salinger frequently invoked his ties with the late President Kennedy and with President Johnson, Murphy stayed clear of the coattails of GOP presidential candidate Barry Goldwater.

Murphy said he was happy with the Republican nominee, but added: "I didn't lie up my campaign with Goldwater because he was suffering from a bad image which made him look — wrongly—as 'trigger happy.'"

AMONG CALIFORNIA newspapers of 45,000 circulation or more, 13 endorsed Murphy against five for Salinger. Those backing Murphy included the San Francisco Chronicle, where Salinger worked as reporter and night city editor before going to Washington. The rival San Francisco Examiner endorsed Salinger.

FREDERIC W. COLLINS

Moderates Will Try to Take Over Wreckage of the GOP

FREDERIC W. COLLINS

WASHINGTON —

inasmuch as the coming civil war within the Republican party promises to be more savage than any witnessed by people now living, it would perhaps be useful to start out with a few primer lessons.

What are the Republicans fighting over?

They are fighting over the wreckage of the Republican party.

What form does this wreckage take?

It takes the form of a Republican National Committee, headed by a National Chairman named Dean Burch.

Who will defend the wreckage?

Barry Goldwater, as the

titular leader of the party.

What is a titular leader?

A guy who's just been

licked for the presidency.

Who will attempt to seize

the wreckage from Mr. Gold-

water and Mr. Burch?

The moderates.

What are moderates?

In general, they are per-

sons who repudiated Gold-

water in the recent cam-

paign on the ground that

their chances of political

survival were thus in-

creased.

Kenneth Keating, Gov.

Nelson Rockefeller, and

Gov. George Romney.

Are there different classes

of moderates?

Rep. Robert A. Taft, Jr.,

of Ohio; Sen. Hugh Scott,

Pennsylvania; and Gov.

Scranton, Pennsylvania.

Where does Richard Nix-

on fit in?

He is the immediate past

grand titular leader, a mo-

derate extremist, and conceiv-

ably the Harold Stassen of

the upcoming decade.

How could he qualify for

Stassen's title?

By running for Mayor of

New York and being defeat-

ed and then running for the

presidency of the Fifth Ave-

nue PTA and being defeated.

Of the present group of

moderates, who gives great-

est promise of attaining

leadership in 1968?

None.

People Mail Darndest Stuff



FROM ANTIQUES TO ZOO ITEMS

Richard Phelps, who runs two packaging firms—one in San Pedro and the other in Long Beach—thinks there probably should be a law against what people send to each other. Some of the items: water buffalo horns, head-hunters' weapons from Borneo and gold-mining equipment.

By DICK EMERY

Richard L. Phelps, who runs two packing and crating concerns in the harbor area, admitted today that after six years of study he can't figure why people send the things they do to other people.

"They bring us the darndest things," he said. "We wrap, pack, crate and ship by sea, land or air, things weighing from ounces to tons."

"In the warehouse right now, all to be wrapped up somehow for shipping, we have gold-mining machinery, Polynesian tikis, a library of rare books, an antique clock, a 16th Century mirror and a set of head-hunters' weapons from Borneo."

"SERVICEMEN back from overseas bring the darndest collections of stuff

you ever saw. We meet them at the dock and bring the stuff here for crating. They are great for jokes—like sending water buffalo horns to an aunt who runs a library in Bingville."

Proudly Phelps led a tour through the warehouse at 519 West 10th St., San Pedro, where his Trade Winds Service Company experts were packaging back scratchers, turkey platters, a pipe organ and three Oriental guitars. He also has a store in Long Beach.

"We have a batch of antique statues coming up," he said. "Marble, mostly. We crate pianos and stoves, paintings, china and crystal, machinery, kegs of nails, moose heads, dogs and cats, gunpowder and shells."

"ONCE A MAN brought in a full-size reindeer with six-foot antlers and we crated it for him and he sent it to his wife in Pomona on a truck, just for a gag."

"We sort of specialize in the individual problem, like the one a returning traveler has when he lands with all his loot and begins to wonder how he's going to get it sent to all his friends, or enemies."

"Funny thing, how much family business we get out of Long Beach, especially. Families get old and some of the survivors look around and say, now, who'd like to have Grandma's old cook books, or rocking chair, or turkey roaster and Uncle Hud's collection of

whale bones, or rocks?"

"THE SURVIVORS call us and we package the cook books, the chair, the roaster, the bones and the rocks and send them on their way to unsuspecting members of the family, far, far away."

"Probably there should be a law against it. I often wonder what their faces look like when the truck leaves the crate at the door and they open it and find what they find."

"You know," a man who lived here died and his will gave his motorboat to a nephew. We crated that 18-foot, 3,000-pound boat—beautiful thing, all hand made by the uncle, the work of years—crated it and sent it to the nephew in Montana."

WEEK'S PUBLIC TALKS SET

'Manned Flight' Topic of Lecture at LBCC

Three public lectures are scheduled this week by the Long Beach City College forums department.

Eugene R. Spangler of the TRW Space Technology Laboratories will speak on "Problems of Manned Flight" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the LBCC auditorium, Harvey Way near Clark Avenue.

Final speaker in the current "Move Into Space" series, Spangler was formerly a research associate at the Atomic Energy Commission's Argonne National Laboratory and taught for three years at the University of Chicago. He is co-author of a recently published book, "Communications Satellites."

Other admission-free programs:

MONDAY
The China Problem — Dr. Alonzo L. Baker, "Ching Kai-shek's China," 7:30 p.m., Long Beach City College auditorium.

THURSDAY
The Literature of Ideas — John Robert Clarke, "The Seven Rings of Sigmund

Freud," 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High School auditorium, Monrovia Avenue and Appian Way.



EUGENE R. SPANGLER
To Lecture

TOP AUTHORITY ON INSTRUMENT

L.B.'s 'Mr. Piano Amazes His Friends; Can't Play a Note

By ANNE HOWE

Known as "Mr. Piano" in the trade, W. R. (Bob) Pierce, holder of the title, doesn't play a note.

But the personable businessman runs a piano company from behind a grand piano shaped desk.

Pierce, of 2188 Lakewood Blvd., has several hobbies—all involving pianos—and included is a collection of more than 500 miniature pianos gathered from such outstanding people as Liberace, Will Rogers, Eddie Duchin and others.

SOME of the more interesting miniatures include a 100-year-old, hand-carved ivory model, complete with moving keys; a small-scale Steinway, personally contributed by William Steinway, and a 100-year-old rosewood gem which plays "Hot Diggity."

One of the most unusual is a full-size (plus a smaller copy for minor-league drinkers) piano bar, featuring a built-in bar with glasses conveniently located above the regular piano keyboard.

A tortoise shell caught and carved into a miniature piano by Pierce while serving in the Navy in the South Pacific has a special place in his collection.

On the more serious side, Pierce has designed several practical full-scale pianos. One is inlaid with 17,000 silver dollars across the top. Others in his collection include Theodore Roosevelt's personal upright, and a Knabe built especially for Francis Scott Key, who wrote

"The Star Spangled Banner."

An additional hobby, having to do with—guess what—more pianos, includes the distribution of piano decals.

Piano decals are name plates of the original piano-makers found above the keyboard on every piano. Since pianos have more than the proverbial nine lives, and are even more valuable after being refinished and restored, sometimes only the makers name is lacking to make the restoration complete.

These Pierce provides,

unearthing them from pianos stored in warehouses and attics, etc. Pierce notes that in the early 1900s there were over 100 piano manufacturers, and now there are only 16. Decline of the piano industry came about during the depression days, he claims when pianos were considered a luxury. The luxury label has remained.

Pierce's interest, which began when he was a 14-year-old, \$10-a-week, office boy in a music store, spans 37 years, and now he even smokes one—a piano pipe, that is.



"MR. PIANO"—W. R. (Bob) Pierce
His Hobbies All Center Around 88 Keys

L.B. Airport Tower Among 6 Cited Nationally for Work

Long Beach Airport's traffic-control tower has been given national recognition as one of the top such facilities in the United States, City Aeronautics Director Nicholas Dallas announced Saturday.

The tower is among six facilities singled out by the National Air Traffic Control Association for efficient operation, Dallas said. New York Air Traffic Control Center was voted "Facility of the Year" by the association.

among the nation's airports and instigation here by Chief Tower Operator Stan Dilatush of a parallel runway system to help cope with congestion.

Given honorable mention were Long Beach, Miramar Radar Air Traffic Control Center and Ramstein, Germany, Air Force Base's facility.

Factors contributing to Long Beach's recognition were the tower's success in dealing with the second-highest volume of air traffic

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

Notice from Army Engineers of Harbor Board's application for permit to construct rock dike adjacent to Los Angeles River.

Notice from county chief administrative officer of approval of \$100,000 county allocation for Long Beach liegeward and beach services.

Petition with 25 signatures suggesting widening of 58th Street between Paramount Boulevard and Union Pacific Railroad right of way.

Recommendations from Ordinance Committee that city attorney be requested to prepare amendments to the Municipal Code fixing annual license fee for public stenographer at \$15; revising some Health Department inspection fees; enabling city manager to prohibit parking during certain periods to make way for street sweepers.

Community Welfare Council request (held over from last week) for support in principle of youth employment program under Economic Opportunity Act.

Continued hearing on proposed annexation of 1,000-acre submerged area south of current city boundary.

Hearings on proposed annexation of 62.7-acre Imperial Estates subdivision northwest of Long Beach; on appeal from Planning Commission's denial of permit for recreation hall at 3303 Elm Ave.

Proposed purchase of U.S. Treasury Notes.

Resolution authorizing destruction of certain records by city assessor.

Certified award to Holsey Rambler for furnishing signs to city.

Plans and specifications for improving lighting fixtures in Public Safety Building, for comfort station alterations at Marina Bays 4.

Preliminary plans for Second Street Bridge over Upper Alamitos Bay.

Proposed lease of property in civic center area to Husted-Graham Auto Parks.

Authorization for Henry E. Jordan, chief engineer of Bureau of Franchises, to attend State Public Utilities Commission hearing Nov. 13-20 in San Francisco.

City manager's reports on Neighborhood Youth Corps programs on county governmental costs.

Proposed amendment to provide stop controls at intersecting streets along Vista Street between Bay Shore Avenue and Monrovia Avenue.

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TERMINAL SPAN PAYING OFF

That 'Bridge to Nowhere' Outsoars All Expectations

By ED KENYON

When the San Pedro-Terminal Island bridge opened to traffic last Nov. 15, some skeptics labeled the towering span the "bridge to nowhere."

But when the State Toll Bridge Authority closes its books on the first year of operation this week, the ledgers will show that more than 3.3 million motor vehicles have paid some \$850,000 to cross the span.

Before the bridge opened, officials had estimated that 2.6 million vehicles would cross the first year and pay out about \$618,000.

AND WHAT is nearly as satisfying as the financial success, to bridge manager

Richard Hathaway, is the comparative lack of headaches normally associated with a new venture.

"Oh, we get occasional complaints from someone that they didn't get the right change," said Hathaway, "but I think we receive more compliments than complaints."

"We try to be helpful," he said. "I remember one time we helped a fellow by notifying his wife, who was crossing the bridge, that she had gone off with the only set of keys to his car."

"People appreciate our help," said the bridge manager. "One day one of our regular bridge customers showed up with a beautiful cake decorated with a replica of the bridge, just be-

cause one of our toll collectors had paid her way across the bridge when she found she didn't have any money on her."

There has yet to be a major accident on the bridge, and there has been only one incident of another great fear of the men who operate the bridge—that someone will try to jump from the 185-foot-high roadway.

"IT HELPS that pedestrians aren't allowed on the bridge," said Hathaway, "and motorists are very helpful in telling us when someone does go on the bridge. Usually it's just a foreign seaman who doesn't read English and wants to get a good view."

grand opening

today sun. 10 to 6

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reductions to 65%

of famous brand name furniture reduced for our grand opening sale:

furniture from the best factories in America... shown in completely decorated room settings for your ease of selection

interiors

public notice
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now opens in Long Beach

After our store opens in southern California, we have specially planned for Long Beach. We have chosen quality because of our unique furniture at realistic prices.

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california
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mon. thru fri. 10 to 9:30
sat. and sun. 10 to 6

NISD decorating service available
Terms... BankAmericard

interiors

on living room, dining room, family room, bedroom furniture and accessories.

interi

Guest Is King in Japanese Inn

By JOHN DIXON
I. F. T. Staff Writer

MATSUYAMA, Japan—If you believe in love at first sight, bring a wedding ring when you visit Japan's Inland Sea.

In a world of ever greater pressures and conflicts, the most precious thing is nature undisturbed by man or machine—a leaf trembling under a rain mist, a field of wildflowers, goldfish exploring a quiet pond. Balm for the body, balm for the soul.

Here, just 500 miles from Tokyo by train and steamer, no English is spoken, and there are no cabs to catch. Man is king, and he's treated like one.

Far from the delightful excesses of the Western hotels, Japanese inns are sprinkled among these islands as heavily as pin-ball machines on the Nippon.

THE KING treatment starts when you are relieved of your luggage and directed into a pair of slippers.

After more bows than an emperor receives, your kimono-clad maid ushers you to your tatami-matted room, where the slippers come off and tabi socks go on. The maid assists you out of your clothes and into a kimono. While she prepares your bath, you sit on a soft pillow, drink green tea and nibble on a date pastry.

You soap and wash outside the tub, then dive into the deep hot water and contemplate and luxuriate to your heart's content. But don't be surprised if the maid walks in to make sure that you're following the bathing ritual.

The spas offer a variety of mineral waters, such as iron, sulphur and manganese, with temperatures up to 180 degrees. Inhabitants say that the waters are beneficial for ailments ranging from acute astigmatism to receding hairline (not true—I tried).

AFTER A BRISK WALK through unbelievably beautiful gardens you smoke, drink, talk, relax, and it's time for dinner.

The meal is as attractive to the eye as to the palate, for the Japanese believe that sight is as important as flavor. Your meal looks like a flower arrangement.

In a moment the dining paraphernalia is hidden, sliding doors are closed, and your living room is a bedroom. The bed, a thick mattress covered with sheets and silken spreads, is warm and comfortable. But the pillow is filled with Catalina rock.

MY MAID AND I are closer than Little Orphan Annie and Sandy. When the hour is late I have to tell friends, "Sorry, but I must go now. My maid is waiting up for me." It's quite a strain.

Checking out is not at all like the Lafayette.

In a heart-breaking ceremony the maids line up, sniff and bow to the ground. My maid presents me with a scarf. Did a maid ever cry when you checked out?

Butter's

Butter's

ASK ANY
WOMAN



every
day
feels like
a holiday...
in

7
fox

bleached white or natural
blue fox shrug capes \$79

LUXURY FURS... BUDGET PRICED

Natural blue Fox 3-tier capes	\$99
Dyed Squirrel-back Suit Stoles	99
Dyed Northern-back Muskrat capes	109
Dyed Let-out Marmot stoles	149
Natural Mink boas (choice of colors)	45
Dyed Japanese Mink boas	29.50

TAKE 1 YEAR TO PAY FURS PLUS TAX
IMPORTED FURS LABELED TO SHOW COUNTRY OF ORIGIN...

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Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday Noon 'til 5

**Dyed-to-Match
Skirt and Sweater**
6⁹⁸
Classic ensemble for school girl, career girl and Mom too. Slim skirt in seat lined, expertly tailored. Basic cardigans dyed to match, wear over a pert blouse. Holiday colors. Sizes 10 to 16, 36 to 40.

**2-Pc.
Mohair Blend Suit**
13⁹⁹
Finest in laminated knits, "Magic Locked" bonded to 100% acetate. Eliminates old fashioned weight and bulk. Luxurious 2-piece suit with button front, flip tie and 3/4 sleeve. Pretty pastels in Pink, Blue, Yellow and White, Sizes 10 to 18.

**Wool Jersey
Dresses**
13⁹⁹
Always wonderful wardrobe makers the boned jersey wool dress. Short sleeve with popular flip tie neckline. Wear with or without belt. Red, Green, Black, Pink or Blue. Sizes 10 to 18.

**Women's
Corduroy
Capris**
1.99
Exceptional value, washable cotton capris, tapered leg, slit cuff and tailored for comfort. No ironing. Fall colors. Sizes 10 to 18.

Ladies' Shirts
Reg. 1.99 **1.00**
Washable cottons in solids and prints in several popular styles. Sizes 32 to 38.

**Girls' Painter
Smocks**
3⁹⁸
Wonderful for the young artist, a fun time smock that she can wear for play or school. Mother enjoys the easy care. Sizes 3 to 6x.

**La Parisienne
The Hat of Many Faces**
2¹⁹
Wear in 12 different styles. Soft fleecy pile fabric, jersey ties. Black, White, Red, Beige, Gold, Brown.

**Cordana
Dusters**
3⁹⁸
All cotton cordana the luxury fabric with the fine touch and look. Beautiful splash or rosebud prints, polka dots, stripes, or solid colors. Several lovely styles. 3/4 sleeve. Pink and blue. Sizes 12-18.

**Special Purchase
Girls' Cardigan Sweaters**
Reg. 3.99 **3.44**
3-6x **3.99**
Reg. 4.98
7-14
A wonderful assortment of girls' sweaters, choose solids, prints or embroidered. Crew neck, button and zipper front.

Ball of Fire Pendant
77c
Reg. 1.00 Australian crystal, aurora borealis faceted ball suspended on a 21" chain. Lovely accessory.

**Ruth Barry
Support
Hose**
2.48
Reg. 2.88
Wonderful for tired legs and feet. Seamless, lovely to wear. Nylon and Lycra Spandex blend for beauty and support. Sm., Av. and Tall.

**Glamour by the Yard
for holidays ahead**
Jacquard
Reg. 1.19 yd. **1.00** yd.
45" wide all acetate, dainty pattern jacquard, 7 soft colors so right for those special occasions.

Constellation Crepe
2.50 yd.
By Skinner
45" wide acetate and rayon crepe. Beautiful hand and drape. For that subtle but expensive look. Light pastels and formal colors.

**Sundry Shoe Specials
Women's Flats and Wedges**
Reg. to 13.99 **2⁰⁰**
New shipment, discontinued styles by famous maker. Not all sizes but some styles thru sizes 12, AAA's thru E's.

Turban Wigs
Reg. 21.98 **19.98**
• Completely detachable, wear wig or turban separately.
• Fits every headsize; easy to comb and set, may be teased, back-combed
• Washable, heat proof, will not fade, stronger and silkier than real hair

SPACECRAFT EXHIBIT DRAWS THROGS

One Travel-Show Display's Strictly for the Very Far-Out Adventurer

An estimated 16,500 persons passed through the turnstiles of the Long Beach Arena Saturday and entered the world of distant places as displayed by more than 200 exhibits in the World Travel Show.

Saturday visitors found special interest in one display which held little practical travel possibilities for them. This was the National Aeronautics and Space Administration showing of replicas of the Gemini and Apollo spacecraft.

THE 10-DAY extravaganza, which also features music, international dances, travel fashion shows and a continuous showing of prize travel films in three theaters, opened Friday night. It is expected to draw a quarter of a million travel-conscious Southlanders before it closes next Saturday night.

Today's schedule finds the gates opening at noon with a parade of World Travel Show hostesses. On the schedule, which runs through 7:30 p.m., are performances by a steel band, limbo dancers, Norwegian song and dance artists, a German band and dance group, the Glengarry Scotch Bagpipe Band and traditional highland dance group, and a Latin band.

For the fashion-conscious, there will be Travel Fashion Show, featuring Travilla-Vogue Models at 12:30 and 7:30 p.m. An authentic show-



RONALD GERST, 12, of 6042 Coke Ave., looks at exhibit of Gemini space vehicle at the NASA exhibit at the World Travel Show in the Long Beach Arena and perhaps dreams of the day he may have the opportunity to ride in such a craft.

ing of Japanese tea culture, which drew large crowds both Friday and Saturday, will be repeated at 1:45 and 4:30.

Scores of lectures on specific travel areas, with questions answered, are held throughout each day.

THE THREE theaters off the exhibition floor offer a full Sunday schedule of films exploring various lands and customs. Some of today's offerings: This is Israel; Rome, Sacred City; Taj Mahal; Japan — Land and People; This is

Egypt; Traveling Through France; Hong Kong-Singapore; Baja Frontier Paradise; The Many Faces of Mexico; Continent of Contrasts; Isles of the Caribbean; Brazil; Land of Pink Snows; Northern Italy; St. Catherine Monastery; Central America; Madras Kanchi; Columbia; Land of the Midnight Sun; City on Seven Hills.

For those who have traveled, and have foreign currency over and above souvenir requirements, money from all countries will be accepted at the box office in values equal to the admission prices for adults and children.

The show's weekday schedule is from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m., except for Wednesday, Veterans' Day, who hours are noon to 11.

Today's Travel Show Program

Today's Travel Show schedule:

12 noon: Doors open; parade of World Travel Show hostesses.

12:30: Travel Fashion Show — Travilla—Vogue models.

1:00: Steel band and limbo dancers.

1:30: Latin band.

1:45: Japanese tea culture.

2:00: Norwegian dance and singing group.

2:30: English Black Watch Band.

3:00: Travel Fashion Show — Don Loper—Vogue models.

3:30: German band and German dance group.

4:00: Steel band and limbo dancers.

4:30: Japanese tea culture.

5:00: Norwegian dance group.

5:30: Glengarry Scotch Bagpipe Band and dance group.

6:00: German band.

6:30: Steel band and limbo dancers.

7:00: Latin band.

7:30: Travel Fashion Show — Lady Manhattan — Vogue models.

In addition: Special guests and international attractions throughout the day.

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for our Anniversary Sale (it will pay you!) Begins Thurs., Nov. 12, 9 a.m.

Betsy Ross MAPLE SHOP
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UAW Strike for Contract Due Monday at Tenth Ford Factory

DETROIT (AP)—The nine-plant United Auto Workers strike that has watered down Ford Motor Co.'s car and truck production apparently will spill over into this week at least.

Most of the striking local units by late Saturday had not scheduled new negotiations on at-the-plant disputes that caused the walkout of some 25,500 UAW-represented Ford employees.

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

MONDAY
Iowa, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
North Dakota, 350 E. Ocean Ave., 8 p.m.

FRIDAY
Colorado, 208 Linden Ave., noon.

Illinois, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

Nebraska, 208 Linden Ave., noon.

SATURDAY
Oregon & Washington, 140 W. Sixth St., 6:30 p.m.

The UAW shut down four assembly plants, two stamping plants and three parts-making plants of the nation's second-largest auto manufacturer Friday.

THE STRIKE followed failure to settle local contracts with the Ford plants in the six states. The local contracts supplement the national agreement reached Sept. 18.

Spokesmen for the striking union locals in Sheffield, Ala.; Wayne and Ypsilanti, Mich.; Chicago Heights, Ill., and Buffalo, N. Y., said there were no weekend meetings scheduled. A negotiations session was set for Monday at the Sheffield Ford aluminum foundry.

A number of the UAW units reported overtime, shift-preference and job-posting provisions as issue holding back local agreements.

Malcolm L. Denise, Ford's chief negotiator, said the strikes which have slashed the firm's auto production by an estimated 16% are "completely unnecessary."

Denise said many of the issues "should not even be on the bargaining table." He as-

serted in most of the nine units "the union is seeking concessions from the company that would restrict its right to manage the plants efficiently."

UAW FORD Department Director Ken Bannon said, "In every instance where an unresolved issue has prevented a settlement, a settlement on that question has been reached at another plant."

Besides cutting the 16% from Ford's daily production of about 10,000 cars the strike has cut an 1,800-unit-a-day truck production by 34%, a spokesman said.

A possible 10th strike was faced by Ford in St. Louis, Mo. The UAW local there has set an 11 a.m. Monday strike deadline if there is no working agreement with the St. Louis Mercury plant.



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Large 8x10" Portrait, Regularly \$7

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Have a beautiful and expertly posed portrait taken of yourself or of your children by our expert photographer. Your portrait is the gift that says "I love you" most personally.

Please call for an appointment Full selection of proofs

Portrait studio 327
—Los Angeles, Hollywood, Crenshaw, Anaheim, Long Beach, Tzongara Plaza and Century City.

The Broadway

'Breast-Beating No Help'—Landon

TOPEKA, Kan., (AP)—"The future of the Republican Party isn't being helped by these breast-beatings and recriminations," Alf M. Landon said Saturday in the wake of last Tuesday's Democratic victory.

Landon, who as Republican Presidential nominee in 1936 lost every state except Maine and Vermont, said he expects Sen. Barry Goldwater to remain as titular head of the party.

Landon, a successful oil man and owner of three radio stations, relaxed in his comfortable home here to discuss results of Tuesday's election and recall his own race for president.

Landon makes it clear he doesn't waste much time looking back.

"One hopeful aspect of the election result is that it leaves the door wide open for development of new and perhaps more representative Republican leadership," he said.

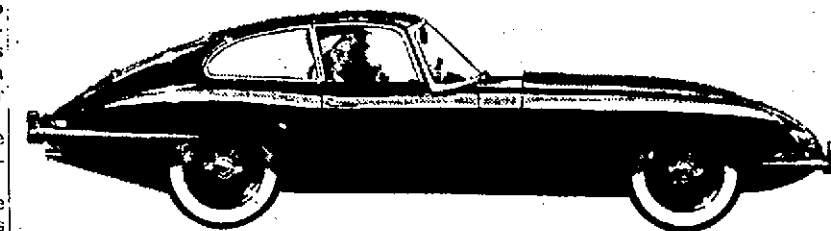
"A national party is based on the statehouses and court-houses throughout our broad land. Look at the Republican governors in the big states of Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Wisconsin and Michigan. That is the heartland of the Republican Party and the record they make, along with elections of

Republican governors in 1966 and the record of Republican congressmen will have a great bearing on the future of the party."

"To talk of a new national chairman until Dean Burch decides to offer his resignation is an exercise in futility."

The '65s Are Here!

See and drive the arrogant Jaguar XK-E



This car creates a sensation wherever it goes. And no wonder. It is sleek... aerodynamically designed... capable of 150 miles an hour. It features monocoque construction, has disc brakes and independent suspension on all four wheels. Gran Turismo coupe (above) or open sports model with interchangeable soft or hard top. For an unforgettable experience, see and drive this arrogant beauty.

4.2 Litre — All Synchro Gearbox — New Seats

BOULEVARD BUICK—JAGUAR

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CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS! Your gift money at Community earns right up to the date of withdrawal.

You don't have to lose interest-earning days when you withdraw your funds for Christmas shopping. That's because you earn up to the date of withdrawal at Community if your funds have been in your account six months or more and your account remains open at the end of the quarter. You also earn interest from the day you put your funds into a Community account if they remain until the

end of the quarter. Added bonus: Money received by the 10th earns interest from the 1st. You can save more at Community where your funds are insured up to \$10,000 by an instrumentality of the U.S. Government. Three southside Community offices make it convenient to place your savings in an institution that has paid interest 88 consecutive times.

COMMUNITY SAVINGS

and loan association

pays or credits 4.96% each year when its current annual rate of 4.85% is compounded monthly and maintained one year.

MAIN OFFICE: 477 E. Compton Blvd., Compton. PARAMOUNT BRANCH: 15359 Paramount Blvd., LONG BEACH BRANCH: 3901 Atlantic Ave., Roger E. Dunn, President



Assets over \$140,000,000

Dr. Campbell's Annual Event Draws Hundreds

NEW DENTURES FOR HAPPY HOLIDAY EVENTS

Pay nothing till next year* (2 MONTHS AFTER YOU GET THEM)

*No money down on approval of your credit... EASY-TO-GET approval

USE WHAT YOU SAVE to get EXTRA XMAS GIFTS. Get a NEW FIT with new teeth for holiday occasions. Because people are SO BUSY with other things, dentists are less busy than usual. This offer is to HELP KEEP MY OFFICES BUSY during holiday season slowdown. As long as two years to pay after first 1965 payment. Come in this week.

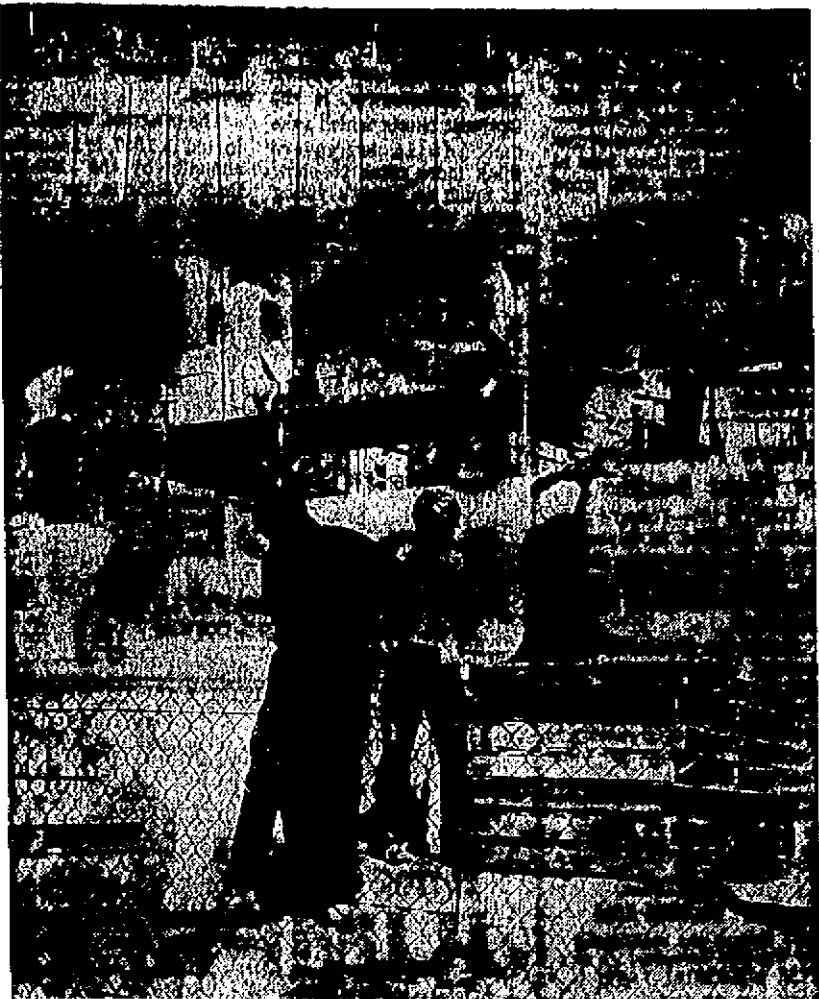
THE PHONE THAT TELLS your savings IN ADVANCE HE 6-4072 for EXACT prices... not estimates!

DR. CAMPBELL
DR. F. E. CAMPBELL, dentist
All offices closed all day Saturday

Examination Without Appointment

FAST PLATE REPAIRS

446 PINE AVENUE



UNIONISTS LABOR FOR 'Y'

Members of two Long Beach labor unions contribute their talents Saturday to construction of two handball courts adjacent to North Community YMCA's main building in North Long Beach. The men are members of Local 507 of Laborers and Plasterer Tenders Union, and Local 13 of the Bricklayers and Stone Masons Union. Also contributing to the project are members of Local 791 of the Cement Masons Union.

—Staff Photo

Forum Tonight to Survey Effects of Election on State

"The Effects of the Election on California" will be the topic of a forum tonight at 8 in the Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St.

Forum speakers will be Malcolm Epley, executive editor of The Independent Press-Telegram; Bob Wells, manager of the California State College, Long Beach; News Bureau; and Robert A. Wenke, executive assistant to Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel. Moderator will be Dr. John Dackawich, associate professor of sociology at C.S.C.L.B.

The forum is the fourth in a series of five sponsored by the Unitarian Church.

British Honor War Dead

LONDON (UPI) — London will observe two minutes of silence today to honor British soldiers who died in the two world wars.

Queen Elizabeth II will place a wreath at the British War Memorial near the houses of Parliament.

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SEE IT NOW!!

- FASCINATING EXHIBITS
- EXCITING ENTERTAINMENT
- DELIGHTFUL FILMS
- INTRIGUING LECTURES

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SHOW HOURS
Weekdays 6 to 11 p.m.
Saturdays & Wednesday Noon to 11 p.m.
Sundays Noon to 8 p.m.

Adults.....\$1.75
Children under 12 yrs....\$.75

WIN \$1,000s IN PRIZES

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CANDLEWOOD MEATS GIGANTIC BEEF SALE

BEEF HALVES

U.S.D.A. Choice
Steak and Roast

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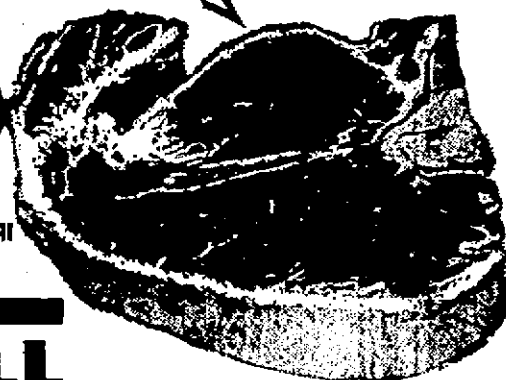


NO MONEY DOWN
6 MONTHS TO PAY

HOME FREEZERS FOR RENT
\$4.00 PER MONTH

FREE!

Your Thanksgiving Turkey to the First 25 Persons Who Call or Come In and Order This Food Order.



Yes, for the first time, you can rent a home freezer for the low, low price of only \$4.00 per month. (No obligation to buy.) This is an exclusive offer of Candlewood Meats to enable you to take advantage of volume buying — without the expense of purchasing a freezer. The money you save will more than pay for the rental, plus give you the convenience of a supermarket in your home.

730 lbs.

NET WEIGHT FOOD ORDER
UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

ALL FOR

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NO MONEY DOWN

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

- Steaks—Roasts
- Hams
- Pork Chops and Roasts
- Ground Beef
- Frying Chickens—etc.

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special to celebrate our
**NEW BELMONT SHORE
YARN CENTER**

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**PICADILLY BOUCLE
YARN FROM ENGLAND**

famous english tweed yarn

**NOW ON SALE AT OUR
BELMONT SHORE, BELLFLOWER
AND LONG BEACH STORES**

1-oz. **39^C** BALL

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BELLFLOWER 17159 LAKEWOOD BLVD. ME 6-3895
LONG BEACH 630 PINE AVENUE ME 7-2858

Hours: 9:30-5:30; Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30-9;
Sun. 10-5

yarn mart!

POLITICS

Election Film Booked

The Alamitos Bay Democratic Club will present the film, "The True Story of an Election," during its 8 p.m. Wednesday meeting at 44 Neapolitan Lane East, Naples. The program also will feature an analysis of last Tuesday's election.

GOP WOMEN, N.L.B.

Mrs. William J. Glover, Americanism chairman on the board of Los Angeles County Republican Women Federated, will be guest speaker for North Long Beach Republican Women's Club at 12:30 p.m. Nov. 16 in Houghton Park clubhouse.

Mrs. Glover is president and founder of the West Side Republican Women's Club. Mrs. Jean B. Miller is president of the North Long Beach club; Mrs. C. L. Snyder is in charge of the program.

SUMNER NAMED

Bruce W. Sumner, Orange County attorney and former assemblyman, has been elected cochairman of the California Constitution Revision Commission. The 50-member commission was appointed by the California Legislature.

Sumner takes the place of James Sheppard, past president of the State Bar Association who died Oct. 1. Sumner will serve as cochairman with Robert Gordon Sproul, former president of the University of California.

PORTER TO SPEAK

Assemblyman Carley V. Porter of Compton will be a featured speaker representing California at the annual meeting of the National Reclamation Association Thursday in the Riviera Hotel, Palm Springs.

Porter, coauthor of the

\$1.75 - billion Burns - Porterfore the association of representative of 17 Western California water problems be-states.

State C of C Urged to Help in Drive for New Curbs on Drugs

Los Angeles County Supervisor Warren Dorn, Saturday urged the state Junior Chamber of Commerce Saturday to "actively pursue and firmly support state legislation for stronger narcotics laws in order to halt the mushrooming drug problem."

In a noon speech before 1,000 members of the Chamber's general assembly, in Anaheim, he said, "We enlist your assistance and that of every local club in this battle."

DORN, chairman of the California Supervisors' Association committee on narcotics and dangerous drugs, said that if the state fails to adopt "beefed up narcotics laws, we will take the matter directly to the people through an initiative petition."

He said the Los Angeles Board of Supervisors had adopted a resolution which is considered by leading law-

enforcement officials as "a definite step in the right direction."

"LAST YEAR, agents of the state's Bureau of Narcotic Enforcement investigated 3,389 forged or fraudulent prescriptions for narcotics in Southern California," he said. This program, he said, prescribes "more severe penalties for possession, sale or transportation of addicting drugs — particularly to minors."

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Service Club Hails Youth Across U.S.

It's called Youth Appreciation Week—that's Monday through next Sunday—when Optimist Clubs across the nation tip their hats to the more than 95% good kids everywhere.

In Long Beach, the event, which is designed to give decent young people a pat on the back, will include a luncheon Thursday sponsored by the Optimist Club for outstanding students from each of our high schools.

Recognizing and appreciating achievement is the Optimist thesis which asks that adults everywhere think more often to show as much to today's young people who believe in juvenile decency, not delinquency.

The program, which originated in 1957, is sponsored annually by the 2200 Optimist Clubs in the United States and Canada.



FINDING UNKNOWN diabetics is goal of Long Beach area diabetes detection drive beginning next Sunday. Here, Mrs. Pat Davis, regional detection chairman, discusses plans for local centers with Dr. Cyrus I. Eisner, detection committee chairman.

BEGINS NEXT SUNDAY Program to Detect Cases of Diabetes

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

A week-long program to find diabetics unaware of their condition begins next Sunday under sponsorship of the Diabetes Association of Southern California.

More than 600 volunteers will staff 60 detection centers where free urine tests will be given under professional direction, it was announced by Dr. Cyrus I. Eisner, chairman of the detection program.

So that testers can obtain more accurate results, Dr. Eisner suggests that a meal with increased amounts of starches and sugars be eaten about two hours before going to a detection center. Such a meal would be apple pie with ice cream or pancakes topped with syrup.

Authorities say that early detection and treatment of diabetes can prolong life.

An estimated 55,000 children and adults in Southern California have diabetes who don't realize it, association officials say.

Dates and locations of testing centers:

Sunday, Nov. 15: 1-4 p.m., Wilmington Health Center, 612 W. E St., Wilmington.

Monday, Nov. 16: 1-5 p.m., Latter Day Saints Church, 3701 Elm Ave., Long Beach; 2-9 p.m., Torrance Senior and Junior Women's Clubs, 1421 Engracia Ave., Torrance.

Tuesday, Nov. 17: 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Charles F. King Youth Center, 1409 W. 253rd St., Harbor City; 2-7 p.m., First Baptist Church, 9603 Belmont, Bellflower.

Wednesday, Nov. 18: 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Junior Ebell's of Newport Beach, 515 W. Balboa, Balboa; 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave., Long Beach; 1-4:30 p.m., Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 370 Juniper Ave., Long Beach; 10 a.m.-8 p.m., Dominguez Valley Hospital, 3100 Susana Road, Compton; 6-9 p.m., Downey Women's Club, 9813 Paramount Blvd., Downey.

Thursday, Nov. 19: 6-9 p.m., Lakewood Junior Chamber of Commerce, 5787 E. South St., Lakewood; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., Woman's Club of San Pedro, 1041 S. Gaffey St., San Pedro; 3-8 p.m., Norwalk Women's Club, Imperial Highway and Hoxie Ave., Norwalk; 6:30-9:30 p.m., Earl Warren High School, 8131 E. DePalma, Downey.

Friday, Nov. 20: 6-9 p.m., Lakewood Senior Chamber of Commerce, 5787 E. South St., Lakewood; 2-6 p.m., Community Savings & Loan Bank, 3901 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach; 6-9 p.m., Houghton Park Clubhouse, 6301 Myrtle Ave., Long Beach.

Saturday, Nov. 21: 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Volunteers of America Sunset Club, 140 W. Sixth St., Long Beach; 9 a.m.-5 p.m., McNalley Junior High School, 13900 S. Biola Ave., La Mirada.

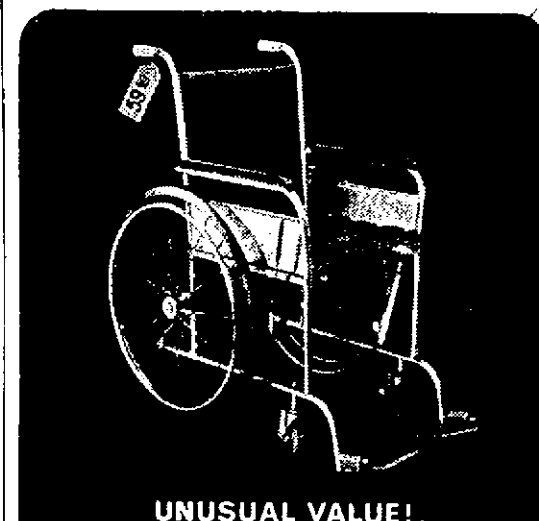


CERRITOS QUEEN

Carol Kauffman, 18-year-old Cerritos College freshman from Downey was crowned Homecoming Queen at the school's "Cerritos Circus" dinner-dance. The brown-haired, brown-eyed beauty, studying to be a legal secretary, was selected for the crown from a field of seven finalists.

Smart Alec Fined

BARNSTABLE, England (UPI)—A soccer player by the name of Churchill was fined \$5.60 for replying "Alec Douglas-Home" to a referee who asked his name.



UNUSUAL VALUE!

At only \$59.50, this folding wheelchair is truly an unusual buy. It's supremely comfortable and maneuverable. Has adjustable footrests, one-inch rubber tires. Durable upholstery, strong tubular-steel construction. Folds up easily for compact storage. Optional hand brakes with efficient, finger-tip control, only \$7.

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Assemblyman Carley V. Porter of Compton will be a featured speaker representing California at the annual meeting of the National Reclamation Association Thursday in the Riviera Hotel, Palm Springs.

Park at Bodega Head Urged by Lawmaker

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—The chairman of the Assembly Committee on Natural Resources Saturday recommended establishment of a state park at Bodega Head.

Assemblyman Edwin L. Z'berg, D-Sacramento, asked state resources administrator Hugo Fisher to provide the committee with information on how the State Division of Beaches and Parks feels about the proposal. The Bodega Head site recently was discarded by Pacific Gas & Electric Company as a location for a nuclear power plant.

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14 Units, built 1948. Low rents. Priced to sell by owner. Price only \$91,200. PRICE reduced to \$79,500. 4-1 br. Inc. of inc. \$260. Low taxes. Try \$150 down, no loan charges. SCHWENN REALTY GE 3-0415

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VALUABLE 50x150 R-4 on Cedar, close in, has olive & u. rental, inc. \$44 PAGE & CUNNINGHAM GE 1-3732

36 UNITS, Torrance, Inc. \$43,500. Fr. new, 6126 loan, 6% X. Gross. PRINCIPLES, BL 2-8911

4, FURN. 1-BR. 2015, Inc. \$300 mo. \$2000. 57150 P.P. Rm. to Big Dm. GA 4-4319 Wkdy. ONLY. DOWNTOWN—LONG BEACH CORNER 50x150, INCOME \$28 MO., 623-1470

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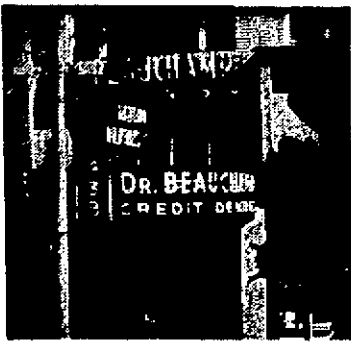
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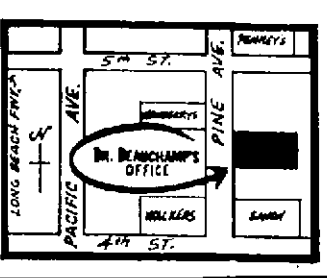
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Death Notices

McCARDLE (Artesia), Al- bert, M., 68, watchman, 20520 S. Arline Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Eva; sister, Mrs. Marie Kiefer; brother, Tom. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Artesia Mortuary.

CAHOONE—Mrs. Gladys H., 56, of 2119 Oregon Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Charles; sister, Mrs. Edna Grillo; brother, Charles Haworth. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

RICHARDSON—Mrs. Mildred A., 90, of 413 E. Fifth St., died Friday. Surviving are cousin, Richard Dodge. Friends may call today Hunter Mortuary.

PATON—George M., 79, gardener of 505 Magnolia Ave., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Florence Tupper Paton; son, George Elmer; daughter, Mrs. Helen L. Van Amersfoort; 5 nephews, Mrs. Katherine Manor, Mrs. Maya Harder; brothers, Jack, Bill, Fred. Service Tuesday 1 p.m., Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

BERNARD—Mrs. Sybil Ann, 36, of 144 Santa Ana Ave., died Friday. Surviving are daughters, Blair, Sydney Bernard; father, Huber Kalbach; brothers, Charles, Danny Kalbach; sister, Mary Newsum; stepfather, Walter S. Duffin. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary.



SPEAKER
Dr. R. Quentin Royer of Long Beach was a speaker at the annual meeting of the American Society of Oral Surgeons which ended Saturday in Las Vegas. Dr. Royer serves on the Council on Dental Education of the American Dental Association and is a member of the board of directors of the American Board of Oral Surgery.

Dentists' National Meeting

Fifteen Long Beach area dentists will participate in the American Dental Association's 105th annual meeting opening Monday in San Francisco.

Alternates to the House of Delegates, the ADA's policy-making body, include Dr. Harold H. Morris, Long Beach; Dr. Lawrence W. Cowan, Compton, and Dr. Schuyler P. Strang, Downey.

Clinical lectures on the scientific program will be presented by Dr. Perry C. Alexander, Long Beach; Dr. Richard C. McKenna, Lynwood, and Dr. Daniel F. Gordon, Santa Ana.

TABLE CLINICS will be conducted by Drs. L. E. Pittman, Floyd H. Todd, L. A. Spaulding, Robert L. Bennett and Alonzo B. McDonald, all of Long Beach; Dr. Richard C. Zigrang, Rolling Hills; Dr. Russell R. Langenbeck, Santa Ana; Dr. Virgil L. Galey, Gardena; and Dr. Renaud O. Leon, Anaheim.

More than 600 essays, clinics, films, lectures and exhibits are scheduled. About 25,000 dentists, dental educators, dental manufacturers and guests are expected to attend.

Drs. Earl A. Hershman and Martin D. Gannon of the Harbor Dental Society are slated to confer with officials of California Dental Service Corp. in regard to drafting a standard treatment form to be used by dentists participating in prepaid insurance programs.

PROFIT FROM things you aren't using. Sell them with inexpensive Classified ads. Dial HE 2-5959 now—start your ad.

SMITH (South Gate)—Ronald H., 23, of 5716 Monroe St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Martha; parents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith; brother, Donald. Service Tuesday, 9 a.m., Paramount Mortuary.

ALLRED—Donald L., 29, grocery clerk, of 8847 Long Beach Blvd., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Margaret; son, Michael; daughter, Dawn Michelle; parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Pinckard; sister, Mrs. Dorene Bowles. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Christensen-Pino Redondo Avenue Mortuary.

BONNER—James Dunbar, 54, of 818 Olive Ave., died Tuesday. Surviving are wife, Elizabeth; sons Barry, Michael B.; daughter Miss Clarice. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn, Cypress.

GRAF—Gustave, 77, tailor, of 4627 Coldbrook Ave., Lakewood, died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Josephine; sons, Harold, John, Paul, Gustave Jr.; daughters, Mrs. Lisa Battersby, Mrs. Josie Cunningham, Miss Lynne M. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn, Cypress.

DE BOER (Artesia)—Louis, 82, professor, of 11614 183rd St., died Friday. Surviving are brother, Goswin. Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Artesia Mortuary.

HALLER (Bellflower) Mrs. Anna H., 71, of 9581 Artesia Blvd., died Saturday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Helen Kams, Miss Audrey, Mrs. Bernice Moore. Service Monday 11 a.m., White's Funeral Home.

RIOPELLE—Henry F., 78, retired auditor, of 331 W. 31st St., died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Pauline; daughter, Rhodine. Service tonight 8, Sheelars Mortuary. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m., Holy Innocents Church.

SHANK (Buena Park)—Mrs. Selma Petersen, 84, of 8604 Holly Way, died Friday. Surviving are sons, Kenneth, Clark, Samuel; daughters, Mrs. Alma Knopp, Mrs. Selma Goddard, Mrs. Aston Campbell. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Sponberg Mortuary.

MATHISON—Mrs. Maude May, 79, of 1436 E. 8th St., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Earl; son, Arthur C. Shaw; sisters, Blanche Cody, Gladys Nicholson, Evelyn Smith; brother, Gerald Harper. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

LAWRENCE—Mrs. Mollie H., 89, of 2605 Eucalyptus Ave., died Friday. Surviving is daughter, Mrs. Lois Heinrich. Graveside service Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., Sunnyside Memorial Park. Mottell's Mortuary in charge.

LOWDEN—Robert W., 80, retired shipfitter, of 1065 E. Ocean Blvd., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Ethel; sisters, Mrs. Mary Paulow, Mrs. Jessie Hantsell. Service Monday, 9 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

CRAIN (Lynwood) Mrs. Elizabeth, 76, of 5408 E. Century Blvd., died Saturday. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Doris Vannoy, Mrs. Mary Humphrey. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

SHENK—Mrs. Lottie Ethel, 73, of 13729 St. Andrews Drive, Seal Beach, died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Jacob; daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Hardy, Mrs. Janice Nevitt; sister, Mrs. Bertha Harper; brother, George W. Cloud. Service Monday, 4:30 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

FEATHERINGILL—Mrs. Eleanor Jane, 52, Douglas Aircraft Co. employee, of 207 Corona Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Charles L.; son, Ron; daughter, Linda. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary. Family suggests contributions to Cancer Fund.

KAUTZMAN—Mrs. Bertha May, 81, of 4455 Goldfield Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Alma Kelly, Mrs. Vera Brookman. Service Wednesday 1 p.m., Rose Hills Memorial Park. Patterson & Snively Mortuary in charge.

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11½" tall with rooted saran hair, plus a "secret" strand which grows short or long. Dressed in shift.

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"Tressy" Hair Dryer

MASBO — Exclusive dryer for the doll with the growing hair. Bonnet, air gun (blows safe air) and carrying case.

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17" Ruthie Dolls

MORSMAN — 3 assorted dolls, each in a different outfit with a different hairdo.

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KOMMER — Child's own amusement park — Safe toy — has no loose parts. Drawers open, knobs turn.

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WHAM-O... with action target — invisible air blast shoots up to 40 feet. Gorilla on target disintegrates when hit... then snaps back.

4.59

Cute Scoot

WHAM-O... He scoots all over the place... Rubber motor winds itself when you pull him backward.

79c

16" Velocipede

"Junior" by AMF — Sweet-wing deck. Semi-pneumatic tires, adjustable handlebars & seat. Red with chrome trim.

9.98

Barbie-Skipper CASE

Compartments for each doll, multitude of space for clothes, 2 accessory boxes & garment bag. Double wing opening.

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Laminated ashwood in 2 sizes... fine quality wheels with an extra wide, low resistance performance on all surfaces.

23" — 3 Section **6.88**

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MATTEL — Molds plastic... makes most anything! Complete set with over 50 individual molds, 65 sheets of colored, clear and metalized plastic, paints, cement, clay — plus a detailed instruction booklet.

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MATTEL — with "V-ROOM" — You control the direction of racer... the faster it goes, the louder the V-ROOM! No batteries needed.

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AMSCO — First raceway with entire family appeal! Competitive fun for 2 to 5 players — no bat teries, nothing to wind.

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ANDY GARD — Heavy duty jeep for boys and girls. All steel frame construction, fool-proof steering.

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Shenanigans GAME

BRADLEY — Fun filled home version of the new TV game sensation. Action is fast and furious, surprises every step.

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Woodburning Set

ELDON — Redesigned electric tool with 6 ft. cord, 8 pcs. of imported basswood in ass't sizes and designs. Complete with instructions.

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KENNER — Battery operated Projector — shows full color pictures up to 5" square on wall. Color slides included.

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"Tot" Wagon

RADIO — All steel body, solid rubber tires. Baked red color body with cloud white wheels.

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1 ½ grain — Orange Flavored tablets. 50's **29c**

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Helps to let you sleep — non habit. 1.39 24's **98c**

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SAY-ON... An excellent bath salt. 5 lbs. **39c**

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SAY-ON... 7 ½ gr. — Help build blood. 1000 tabs. **1.69**

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Speeds relief to cough control center. 1.25 Size **98c**

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All-Day/All-Night Relief from colds. 10's **1.49**

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Mouthwash & Gargle in Sparkle Decanter. 15 ½ oz. **59c**

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A new concept in year round skin care... helps to beautify and soften skin over the entire body... summer or winter. Delightfully refreshing, rose-scented.

CREAM
4 oz. Jar... Reg. 1.00 **79c**
3 oz. Jar... Reg. 1.75 **1.09**
1 ½ oz. Tube... Reg. 50c **29c**

LOTION-GEL
14 oz. Bottle with Dispenser. Reg. 1.50 **98c**

LIQUID-FOAM
(for the bath) 6 oz. Bottle Reg. 1.00 **59c**

Sweatshirts

Fleecy, soft cotton, short sleeve shirts in assorted pastel colors. For work or play. Men's and boys' sizes. **1.39**

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- Up-and-down brushing
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FEDERAL BLUESTONE ENAMEL Roasters

OVAL Porcelain ROASTERS
With two bottom carrying handles, one handle on lid.

4 lb. Fowl — 7 lb. Roast ... 12 ¾ x 8 ½ x 5 ¾"	89c
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Holds a 23 lb. Fowl or 30 lb. Roast. 20 x 14 ½ x 9 ½". **2.98**

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SEAMLESS — for that flattering bare leg look.

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All Sizes Your Choice **79c Pr.**



ALL DETERGENT

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49 oz. Giant Size **57c**

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22 oz. Giant Size **2:1**

WHITE Dish Towels

Bleached white flour sacks. **4:1**

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The ALL-weather spray... never sticky. 13 oz. **66c**

GOURMET Puss'n Boots CAT FOOD

- Chicken Parts — Chicken & Liver — Liver & Gravy
- Kidney & Gravy
- Horsemeat. 8 ½ oz. Cans

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CHOCOLATE Cherries

BRACH'S — Coated in cream, chocolate covered. 12 oz. **49c**

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With Fluoristan Proved effective against cavities. Reg. 43c Family Size **67c**

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- Up-and-down brushing
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- 3—Interested in obtaining financial security?
- 4—Interested in your future?

S.-Wanting prestige type of selling? If so, we have an opening for 2 men who desire a \$1,315 to \$1,780 per mo. income.

Selling will make you money. A Profession will make you wealthy.

APPLE VALLEY

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3590 Long Beach Blvd.
GA 7-0589 NE 6-2154

DRAPERY

HANGER AND MEASURE MAN

MINIMUM 2 YEARS EXPERIENCE. FAMILIAR WITH L.A. AREA AND A CALIF. DRIVERS LICENSE.

No phone calls please.

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3477 S. GRAND
Los Angeles 7, Calif.
(1 Blk. E. of Harbor Freeway)
(An Equal Opportunity Employer)

Sales Career

Forest Lawn—Cypress
Memorial Park
Serving
Long Beach-Lakewood
Downey-Norwalk-Lynwood

Other Surrounding Areas
We are offering an opportunity for a professional sales career to high calibre individuals. Sales experience not required. We train. For those who qualify we provide:

1. Comprehensive training—field and classroom
2. Good income immediately.

3. Company fringe benefits.
4. Excellent advancement opportunities—we are growing and expanding.
Age 30 to 55, good health; drive own car. For interview call
D. C. West GE 6-7500

MANAGER

**MANAGER
TRAINEE
YOUNG MAN 21-29**
Aggressive, personable, neat, ap-
pearing, no experience required.
complete training program, mod-
ern employee benefits, and oppor-
tunity to advance by perform-

BUDGET FINANCE PLAN
4139 Norae Way Long Beach
9760 Chapman Garden Grove

Harbor to LA Civic Center area.
Age over 35. We train you. Must
have car, phone & furnish own
uniforms. Apply 9 a.m.-2 Mon thru
Fri. 2435C Long Beach Bl., L. B.

Help Wanted (Men) 26

Irresistibly Yours!

Think not? What other company can offer you—
Not as a possible future
but instead as a reality
now.

1. A comprehensive training program—paid for by our company!
2. \$\$\$ While in training!
3. A fantastic future beginning immediately!
4. The prestige of working for the largest corporation of its kind in North America.

See? We have all this . . .
and more -- awaiting you.
Therefore, if you meet the
following qualifications:

Call Mr. West
at
425-0102

1. Men (or women) over 21.
2. Intelligent, honest and industrious
3. Dependable and willing to learn.

1. Possessing a strong desire to become a success, independently of others.

So — Don't try to resist us.

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Long Beach Division
1041 E. 7th St. Suite 6

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TER APTS.
Furn. & Unfurn. Apts.
● Heated Pool
● Spacious Sundecks
● Close to Schl & Shops
O, UP

Paramount
a to Flower, right to Passage
LONG BEACH
● ● ● ●
WILL YOU MISS THIS?
Just Completed

Gold Medallion From \$85
Luxurious 1- & 2-Bdms.
 ☆ Extra large wardrobes.
 ☆ Walk-in closets
 ☆ Exceptional view carpet
 ☆ Built-in drapes
 ☆ Garages w/storage cabinets
 1/2 BLOCK to shops & transp.
 ADULTS only 100 cats
2402 E. 6TH ST.

BROADWAY PLAZA
Just completed
1, 2, & 3 Br-2 bath
Plush appointments
★ Maid Service
★ Swimming Pool
★ 1/2 hole putting green
★ Elevator
★ Private Patis
★ Soundproof
★ Garages
★ All Electric
★ Close in location
From 3145 438-2011
2611 E BROADWAY

NORTH L.B.
172 E. LOUISE
DELUXE 1 & 2 BEDRMS
Furnished & Unfurnished

★Pool ★Carpets ★Drapes
★Bullitts ★Garages ★Near
schools, shops, transportation &
freeways, Adults or quiet teens
\$90 to \$135, ph. 472-3577 Apr. #2

550 TEMPLE
NEW
POOL & PATIO
Luxurious living at low prices.
1-BR., 2-BR., & 2-BR. & den, also
turn. bachelor available. Carpets,
drapes, built-ins.
Teenagers OK—No pets.
Cerritos Circle

Duplex Garden Estates
2 Bdrms., 2 bath, crpts. & drages, all built-ins. Lease from \$225 per month. Take Wardlow Ave. to Pacific north to San Antonio Dr, left to Del Mar, right to 4103 Del Mar Ave. Open daily 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. Phone 424-7589

DON'T MISS THIS!
Writev new duplex 2 bed-

WILSON HI
1 b.k. from Wilson III & Recreation Park. Lovely 2 bdr. Just renovated. Immaculate. Wall to wall carpet & new drapes. Built-in

in O.K. Walk-in Closets. Quaint
street with large attractive yard.
Teen a.k., no pets. \$115.
620 Prospect GE 4-1154

IF!!
YOU ARE A 3-BR. FAMILY &
LIKE THE BEACH — DON'T
MISS THIS ONE WITH 1 1/2
BATHS, W.W. & BLT-INS. \$175
1001 OCEAN AVE. SEAL BEACH
HE 6-4205

\$94 50 2-B- \$94 50

NEAR TOWN
120 EAST 12TH ST.
1-brs., \$45 & \$80 upper. Beautiful, nearly new bldg. Tile and shower over tub. Garb. disp., ill. kitchen & dinette. Loe. closets. Some w-w crpls. & drapes, stove

LOVELY 1- & 2-bdrm. apts. with range, refrig., carmel & drapes. Free laundry facilities. Close to Ralphs and trans. Beautifully landscaped. \$85-\$125 mo. See Mgr. Apt. 3, 1036 Dawson.

IN BELMONT HEIGHTS
Open daily, 268 Belmont, Eliza Xtra. soac. 1 & 2 br. 8 unit see mgr.

Belmont Hts. Lge. 1-Br.

Reder. Adults, no pets. \$77.90
115 Euclid. GE 1-5288; GE 8-7118

BRAND NEW CHILD.
320-5110 Large Dix. 2-BR. Hrs
everything. 1660 Park Ave. 439-9111

1-BR.—1333 E. 3RD ST.
Upper. Will furnish stove & ref.
disposal, Garage. HE 6-68

Belmont Heights
3-BR. All electric. 1 vacancy
323, Colorado Place. GE 8-97

BIXBY PARK
De Luxe 2-br. cross. draught
185 Kennett Ave. GE 9-35
\$20—Large, redced., 2-Br., nr. Park
Hl. w.w. draughts, fenced pl.
area. 902 Esther.
DAYS HE 6-4205; eves, GE 9-21
BEAUTIFUL unobstructed occ.
view from best 2 Br. in Se.
Beach, all elec. \$185 mo. 13
Seal Way, HA 5-1180.
4716 E. 1ST ST.—LGE 1-BR
Appl. over garages, Gar. include

\$135. Xlnl. location. Call 6-
Steel. HE 7-0505

530 SINGLE, stove & refig in
540 double, stove & refig. in
15TH & ATLANTIC
Call Morley HE 6-1478; GE 8-9
N.L.B. Lovely large 3-br., new
dec. Handy to everything. 51
Children ok. No pets. 3384 E. 67
631-8471.

NEW 324 OBISPO
Upper 2 br., \$100, nr bus, scho
mkls., Indry. Tols or Teen.

Extra Large 2-BR. \$95
334 E. Louise, N.L.B. 42204
\$85 CHOICE 1-br. Xtra lge. w/
drapes, patio, infant ok.
1825 Chestnut, HE 6-1205
MOD. LGE. 1-BR. \$80
2 bks. Memorial Hosp. GE 1-
500-1-BR. + wall bed, REC
Café mildred, Across from V
Market, 1017B Locust, GE 8-84
350 ELM-NEW 1 & 2-BR.
FURN. or UNFURN W. 10 w.

drapes, Bl-lins. Gar. avail.
LARGE 2-br., bl-lins, w/w crpt
drapes, garage, ideal loc. A
Obsno. 630-3050.
NEW studio, 2 br., 1 1/2 ba, w
crpt, drps, disp, stove, ref, etc.
\$115. 3940 Atlantic Ave. GA 644
HEAR day, 233 Claremont, lo-
large reced. 1 br. Adults, s-
GE 3-1397.
1 BR. W. to W. Gar. Washer-dry-
bil-lins. \$80. 1209 E. Arlet-
NE 56485.
2 BR. deluxe features, spac-

LARGE 1-BR. Belmont Shore, H. ocean & bay. ALL YR. RENT. TENANT PREF. GE 178-7878

1 & 2 BEDROOMS, 160 & UP.
15743 Eucalyptus TO 6-750

2BR. APT. 175 Granada, GE 31
or Inquire at 133 Granada

\$100-2BR. FULLY DELUXE, GE 92
Adults, 7723 Snauldng GE 92

1040 CEDAR 1 & 2 BDRM
NEW ALL ELECT. 2 BATH

2BR. w/w, garb. dskp. 422-1
Adm's.

EAST SIDE lower 2BR., carp.
drapes, \$100. GE 151

BRAND new huge 2-br. bfr.
530

BELMONT HEIGHTS 3 bdrm. H
 14 dec. 11r. ocean. \$110. C
 1-2R. Nr. Bixby Park. 1-1
 carpet. 1009 Appleton. 435 0
 BELMONT Hts. 1-BR. Disp. C
 334 E. 2nd. 467 50 435 0
 1 BDRM. stove, refrig, carp
 11rines 3221 E. 15th. HA 9

Autos for Sale 176
Autos for Sale 176
Autos for Sale 176

PONTIAC

◆◆◆ PONTIAC
Bonneville 4-door Hardtop
FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.
Radio & heater. Hydraulic power
windows. etc. Great mill finish. Out-
standing. **\$2699**

DICK BROWNING OLDS
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'64 BONNEVILLE CPE.
Air. F.H.A. Full power. Lin. new.
Factory warranty. Must sell.
W. F. MCPHETERS
1450 L.B. BLVD.

PUBLIC NOTICE

'61 PONTIAC 9 PASS. WGN.
Full pwr., & air. LUGGAGE rack.
550 del. \$1749 per wk. & assume
current bal. **\$31,992.97.**
Credit loan.

'63 Pontiac 4-dr. **\$2199**
V-8, auto, trans., factory air cond.
Call Me. **401-9922.**

CORMIER CHEVROLET
601 Long Beach Blvd. NE 6-5295

'60 BONNEVILLE 4-DR. Cpe. Radio,
heater, auto. p/steer. & brakes.
Full factory warranty. No cash
down each just pay 127 per mo. &
assume contract of \$1400. Call
Credit man. **415-5252.**

'63 PONT. Bonneville. Full custom.
Silver glass like over pearl blue
metal. 4 cyl. Windsor. Vinyl
h.p., heated trunk, astro wheels
& tires. 4200. **\$2,799.** 855-3381

'60 VENTURA, Lincoln. Transm.,
p/steer. 4 cyl. Windsor. 4200.
Going overseas. \$300 under top
back. Air 2311. Ext. 1534 or 702

'61 PONT. Bonneville Cpe. Vibra-
tions. R.H.T. Pwr. & 4 bks.
4200. 4200. 4200. 4200.
Call. **415-2485.**

'60 PONT. Bonneville 4-dr. **4200.**
P. 3159. Pwr. Lin. 4200. 4200.
Call. **415-2485.**

'64 PONTIAC Bonneville, 4-dr. **4200.**
Pwr. 4200. 4200. 4200. 4200.
Call. **415-2485.**

'58 PONTIAC 2-door, hardtop. Call.
W. F. M. 4200. 4200. 4200. 4200.
Call. **415-2485.**

'59 PONTIAC 4-door, R.H.T. & 4 bks.
Call. W. F. M. 4200. 4200. 4200. 4200.
Call. **415-2485.**

'63 BONNEVILLE Vista, 4-dr. Full
power. L. 4200. 4200. 4200. 4200.
Warranty. Call. **415-2485.**

TEMPEST

'62 Tempest Station Wgn
Automatic trans, radio, heater,
beautiful white paint with match-
ing red interior. 1 yr. written
warranty. This car is sharp. Only
12000. **415-2485.**

LAMERDIN PONTIAC
211 N. Long Beach Blvd. NE 6-6668
Compton

'63 Tempest Le Mans Cpe
Radio, heater, 4-sp. trans. Beau-
tiful red finish with white Car-
peting. 4200. 4200. 4200. 4200.
Only 12000. **415-2485.**

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THUNDERBIRD

'62 THUNDERBIRD rdin. coupe,
fully loaded with air, 51935
Wholesale Motor Sales
2259 L.B. Blvd. GA 4-0433

'61 TH-BIRD, Air conditioned, 19597.
10000. Inc. tax. 4200. 4200. 4200. 4200.
NEW IN EVERY DETAIL.
Osborn's 20th & Cherry

'59 TH-BIRD white with black & white
stripes. 4200. 4200. 4200. 4200.
Central. 4200. 4200. 4200. 4200.
Call. **415-2485.**

'60 TH-BIRD, white, 4200. 4200. 4200. 4200.
4200. 4200. 4200. 4200. 4200. 4200.
Call. **415-2485.**

'58 TH-BIRD, completely restored.
Everything new on auto's. Very
sharp & clean. 4200. 4200. 4200. 4200.
Call. **415-2485.**

'62 TH-BIRD, Sale pr. 4295. Terms.
4200. 4200. 4200. 4200. 4200. 4200.
Call. **415-2485.**

'58 TH-BIRD, 4200. 4200. 4200. 4200.
Call. **415-2485.**

'55 TH-BIRD, 2 doors. 1900. Call after
5 p.m. 4200. 4200. 4200. 4200.

'61 TH-BIRD-Pontiac Engine. Clean
4200. 4200. 4200. 4200. 4200. 4200.
Call. **415-2485.**

'59 TH-BIRD, 4200. 4200. 4200. 4200.
Call. **415-2485.**

'58 TH-BIRD, 4200. 4200. 4200. 4200.
Call. **415-2485.**

'57 TH-BIRD, 4200. 4200. 4200. 4200.
Call. **415-2485.**

THUNDERBIRD

'61 TH-BIRD 1954 under book. Sharp
and fresh. 4200. 4200. 4200. 4200.
with matching leather interior. In-
terior air, full power. 4200. 4200. 4200. 4200.
Call. **415-2485.**

THIS IS THE ONLY 4295 Guar.
Let down or present car will de-
cline. 4200. 4200. 4200. 4200. 4200. 4200.
Call. **415-2485.**

JOHNNIE O'Used Cars
2450 L.B. Blvd. Ph. 426-1761

'57 THUNDERBIRD

PORT HOLE HARDTOP. A
strong running car. While is cool-
er. See it. **\$1799**

KOTT & SMOLAR FORD
Established 1930 TE 5-6325
333 West Ansonheim WILMINGTON

PUBLIC NOTICE

'61 TH-BIRD. Full power plus air.
Low miles. 4200. 4200. 4200. 4200.
4200. 4200. 4200. 4200. 4200. 4200.
Call. **415-2485.**

'62 THUNDERBIRD \$2199
Full power. 4200. 4200. 4200. 4200.
Call. **415-2485.**

CORMIER CHEVROLET
601 Long Beach Blvd. NE 6-5295

'60 TH-BIRD, 4200. 4200. 4200. 4200.
Call. **415-2485.**

'61 TH-BIRD, 4200. 4200. 4200. 4200.
Call. **415-2485.**

'62 TH-BIRD, 4200. 4200. 4200. 4200.
Call. **415-2485.**

'63 TH-BIRD, 4200. 4200. 4200. 4200.
Call. **415-2485.**

'64 TH-BIRD, 4200. 4200. 4200. 4200.
Call. **415-2485.**

'65 TH-BIRD, 4200. 4200. 4200. 4200.
Call. **415-2485.**

'66 TH-BIRD, 4200. 4200. 4200. 4200.
Call. **415-2485.**

'67 TH-BIRD, 4200. 4200. 4200. 4200.
Call. **415-2485.**

'68 TH-BIRD, 4200. 4200. 4200. 4200.
Call. **415-2485.**

'69 TH-BIRD, 4200. 4200. 4200. 4200.
Call. **415-2485.**

'70 TH-BIRD, 4200. 4200. 4200. 4200.
Call. **415-2485.**

'71 TH-BIRD, 4200. 4200. 4200. 4200.
Call. **415-2485.**

'72 TH-BIRD, 4200. 4200. 4200. 4200.
Call. **415-2485.**

'73 TH-BIRD, 4200. 4200. 4200. 4200.
Call. **415-2485.**

'74 TH-BIRD, 4200. 4200. 4200. 4200.
Call. **415-2485.**

'75 TH-BIRD, 4200. 4200. 4200. 4200.
Call. **415-2485.**

'76 TH-BIRD, 4200. 4200. 4200. 4200.
Call. **415-2485.**

'77 TH-BIRD, 4200. 4200. 4200. 4200.
Call. **415-2485.**

'78 TH-BIRD, 4200. 4200. 4200. 4200.
Call. **415-2485.**

'79 TH-BIRD, 4200. 4200. 4200. 4200.
Call. **415-2485.**

'80 TH-BIRD, 4200. 4200. 4200. 4200.
Call. **415-2485.**

'81 TH-BIRD, 4200. 4200. 4200. 4200.
Call. **415-2485.**

'82 TH-BIRD, 4200. 4200. 4200. 4200.
Call. **415-2485.</**

DAZZLING DISCOUNTS
THIS WEEKEND Reap Your HARVEST ON REMAINING '64's
(Good Selection to Choose From)



Look

'64
IMPERIAL
389 2-Dr. Cps.
\$4197
Fully equipped,
Loaded with
everything.

BUY!

'65 VALIANT

V-289 2-DOOR
Full Factory Equipped
Delivered in Long Beach

\$1985



NOW YOU CAN OWN A NEW

'65 BARRACUDA

\$62 DOWN and \$62 MONTH

STK. #V1029

Built in Long Beach on Approved Credit
Based on 48 Months Financing

\$2400



— TRY THE —

PMT. CONSOLIDATION PLAN

If Your Budget Looks Like This

C — Finance Co.	\$300	\$16.95 Mo.
A — Finance Co.	\$200	\$11.00 Mo.
S — Department Store ..	\$600	\$55.00 Mo.
H — Furniture Store	\$800	\$41.95 Mo.
TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS		\$124.00 Mo.

Let our finance advisers show you how you can consolidate your present bills and provide you with a brand new or guaranteed used car.

THE ONLY WAY TO BUY ...

A-O-K

GUARANTEED USED CARS

'62 MG Midget

RDSR. Radio, heater, 4spd. W/w. Rad.

\$999

'56 CHEV. 1/2-Ton

Pickup. V-8, standard trans., overdrive. Like new.

\$695

'57 CHEV. '210'

Short Coupe. Local one-owner. Like new. See its appreciate.

SAVE \$\$

'59 OLDS. 2-Dr.

Dynamic 88, automatic, radio, heater, power steering. Local, one-owner.

\$795

'61 VOLKSWAGEN

2-Door Deluxe Sedan. Ramo. heater. Vinyl interior.

\$1295

'62 PEUGEOT '404'

4-Door Sedan. Radio, heater, sunroof.

\$895

'62 DODGE '440'

2-Door Hardtop. Automatic, radio, power steering, w/w.

\$1495

'61 PLYM. Savoy

4-Door. Standard transmission, radio, heater.

\$695

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Autos for Sale **176**

HUNT RAMBLER

IN
WILMINGTON

**DRIVE 3 MILES
SAVE \$300**

1963
RAMBLER
CLASSIC 440
4-DOOR SEDAN

Automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, etc.

\$1295

1964
CHEVROLET
NOVA SPORT COUPE

V-6, 4 speed, bucket seats, radio, heater, (Stock 334)

\$2195

1963
THUNDERBIRD

Automatic, power steering, power windows, radio, heater, etc. (Stock 373)

2595

1962
CHEVROLET
SEDAN

V-8, automatic, radio, heater. (Stock 320)

\$1195

1963
MERCURY
METEOR COMET

Automatic, radio, heater, whitewalls. (Stock 315)

\$995

1962
DODGE
440 HARDTOP

Automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls. (Stock 3749)

\$1295

1962
FALCON
4-DOOR SEDAN

Automatic, radio, heater, deluxe trim. (Stock 3162)

\$895

1962
RAMBLER
2-DOOR DELUXE

(Stock 324) Today's Price
Leader at only

\$795

1959
CHEVROLET
IMPALA

V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls. (Stock 3162)

\$595

1957
VOLVO
2-DOOR SEDAN

4 cyl., with radio, heater, vinyl interior. Our transportation specialist only

\$295

ONLY \$95

Pius tax and license (others); any car in stock with approved credit.

HUNT RAMBLER

402 W. Anaheim
WILMINGTON
TE 5-6646 Open Sun.

ALSO AT
841 West
Pac. Cst. Hwy.
Near Harbor Freeway
TE 5-8310

Atmos for Sale — 174

**AT
Mel
Burns
Ford**

**SAVE
AND
SAVE**

**ON
BRAND
NEW
LEFTOVER
1964
FORDS
•
FALCONS
•
FAIRLANES
•
T-BIRDS
OVER**

109 to Choose From

1964
Demonstrators
36 TO CHOOSE FROM
Greatest Savings of All!

**BRAND
NEW
TRUCKS**
LEFT OVERS
25 TO CHOOSE FROM

**1965
MUSTANG**
In Stock—Ready for Delivery
22 TO CHOOSE FROM
Most Colors and Transmissions

**See
THE
ALL
New
1965
Ford
LINE
— AT —
Mel
Burns
Ford**

**2000 L.B. BLVD.
LONG BEACH
PH. 591-3311**

Autos for Sale **176 Autos for Sale** **176**

Rancho **RAMBLER**

ALL '64's MUST GO!

1964 RAMBLER 770 \$2179 <small>STOCK No. 14214</small>	
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'63 RAMBLER V-8, automatic transmission. Stock No. 14235. \$1395	'62 RAMBLER 4-DOOR Automatic, radio, heater, white-wall tires. Stock No. 14064. \$895
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1963 CHEVROLET IMPALA
 Coupe. Automatic transmission,
 radio and heater, power steering.
 Stock No. 14282.
\$2095

'59 RAMBLER STATION WAGON Stock No. 14124. \$595	'59 BUICK 4-DOOR HARDTOP Stock No. 14221. \$695
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'59 BUICK 4-DOOR INVICTA Automatic, radio, heater, power brakes, power steering. Stock No. 14172. \$695	'59 RAMBLER SUPER Station Wagon Automatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires. Stock No. 14158. \$795
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'60 RAMBLER STATION WAGON Stand. Radio, htr. Slt. #14147. \$895	'62 FORD FALCON Stock No. 14133. \$995
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\$95
DOWN DELIVERS
Plus tax and license

OPEN NIGHTLY TIL 10 P.M.
INCLUDING SUNDAYS!

Rancho **RAMBLER**

2160 LONG BEACH Blvd.
 591-3341 LONG BEACH

INDEPENDENT.PRESS-TELEGRAM-C-11
 (Last March 12, Call, Sunday, Nov. 6, '66)

IT'S SELL OUT TIME

AT THE

Supermarket for Cars

THE PRICE

IS RIGHT!

TRUE-MILEAGE USED CAR

CLEARANCE

CHEVROLET 4-DOORS

'61 CHEV. Impala Sport Sedan, V-8, Powerglide, P.S., radio, heater, Turquoise, Lic. No. K48 105	\$2299
'62 CHEV. Impala Sport Sedan, V-8, Powerglide, P.S., radio, heater, Ivory, Lic. No. GXG 739	\$1999
'62 CHEVROLET Bel Air, V-8, Powerglide, P.S., factory air, radio, heater, Ivory, #DA11 964	\$1799
'61 CHEV. Bel Air, V-8, Powerglide, air cond., P.S., radio, heater, Fawn beige, Lic. No. KGH 373	\$1599
'61 CHEV. Bel Air, V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, Ivory and blue, Lic. No. KES 727	\$1399
'63 CORVAIR MONZA, 4-door, 3-speed, Radio, heater, Blue, #1H4M 571	\$1299
'61 CORVAIR, Powerglide, radio, heater, Grey, Lic. No. GHJ 435	\$1099
'63 CHEV. Bel Air, V-8, Powerglide, P.S., radio, heater, Brown, Lic. No. FJC 065	\$1299
'60 CHEV. Bel Air, V-8, Turboglide, radio, heater, Brown, Lic. No. QCD 703	\$1199
'57 CHEV. Impala, V-8, Powerglide, P.S., radio, heater, Borse-copper, Lic. No. P8B 917	\$1199
'59 CHEV. Bel Air, V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, Borse-copper, Lic. No. FJC 065	\$999
'59 CHEV. Bel Air, V-8, Powerglide, radio, heater, Ivory, Lic. No. KGV 431	\$999

CHEVROLET 2-DOORS

'63 CHEV. Biscayne, 4, standard Trans., radio, heater, Turquoise, Lic. No. K112 512	\$1699
'63 CORVAIR Monza Spyder, 4-speed, radio, heater, Blue, Lic. No. FIAP 313	\$1699
'63 CORVAIR MONZA Coupe, Powerglide, radio, heater, Gold, #LX11 740	\$1699
'60 CHEV. Bel Air, 4, stick, radio, heater, Ivory, Lic. No. KEC 073	\$1099

SPORT CPES & CONVERTIBLES

'64 CHEV. Impala Sport Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, P.S., radio, heater, Ivory, Lic. No. GWK 481	\$2899
'64 CHEV. Impala Hardtop Coupe, V-8, Powerglide, P.S., radio, heater, Yellow, Lic. No. K1X 123	\$2799
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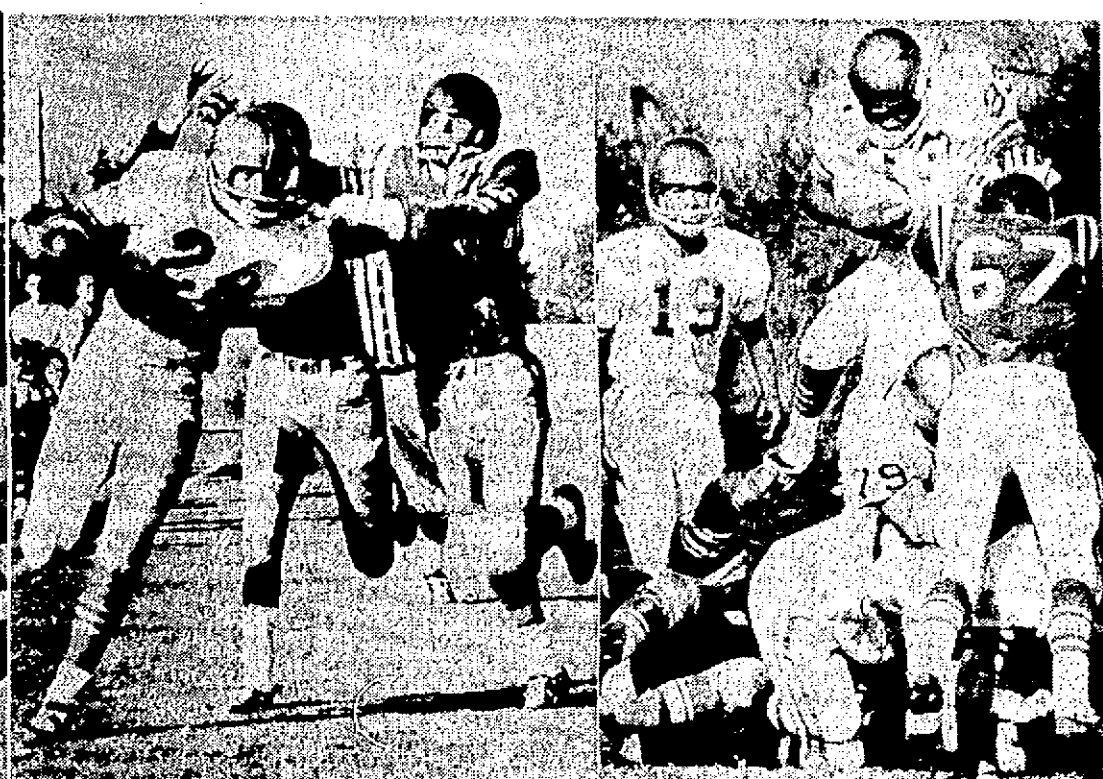
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NL Vetoes Immediate Braves Move; OK in '66

"We'll concentrate our efforts on getting an American League ball club,"

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1964 PAGE D-1

AROUND 'EM ... BY 'EM ... AND OVER 'EM



Petterson en route to second-period touchdown (center) and Duke Richardson dives for first down despite push by Craig Haworth (right). —Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

Garrett 'Great' as USC Triumphs

Coach John Ralston, whose Indians must knock off Oregon State next week if the Trojans are to wind up undisputed conference champs (Oregon would have to beat Oregon State, too) took the loss hard.

"This (Stanford) is a good, solid team," he said. He said he feels personally responsible for the loss.

Air Force 24, UCLA 15.
Penn St. 27, Ohio St. 8.
Oregon 21, Washington
St. 21 (tie).
Houston 13, Florida 5
13 (tie).
Texas A&M 23, SMU 0.
Tennessee 22, Georgia
Tech 14.
Georgia 14, Florida 7.
Wake Forest 20, Duke
Virginia Tech 28, North
Carolina St. 19.

Chargers vs. Denver —
KABC (7), 12:30 p.m.
Auto Racing—KTLA (5), 2
p.m.
Bowling — KIHJ (9), 4:30
p.m.
Trojan Huddle—KTTV (11),
7:30 p.m.
USC vs. Stanford — KTTV
(11), 8 p.m.

[illegible]

Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

The Sunday Sermon

Pearls from the Sunday pulpit:

A fine, usually mild gentleman from the Chamber of Commerce, John Regan, exploded his Irish temper the other day when he commenced talking about Long Beach State College, which he termed the "mausoleum on the hill." (I know... I hung the tag and promised never to use it again, but I'm merely quoting Regan now.)

"State has fielded the best football team in its history," he roared Friday, "and two of its stars have earned your Southern California Sports Writers Award. This is just a starter. They are also compiling statistics for yards gained and pass completions that will easily surpass any existing records. With this fine record—at last Saturday's game against Cal Poly—they had ONLY 900 paid admissions. I am a great believer in the fact that we need a two-sided stadium, but it would certainly be a hopeless sight to see 900 paid admissions and 2900 students in a 25,000-seat stadium."

Continued John: "This is a sad commentary on a fine institution and a wonderful city. I really don't know what else can be done to spark their interest."

Neither do I. Sportswise, this is a strange city. Sometimes our sports desk has more people calling for British soccer scores than for a local game. Surveys have proved the citizens ARE interested to a high degree in sports. At least, they read our pages. Yet, in the region of L.B. State, I don't think even Earle Stanley Gardner could unravel the mystery. One week we'll have a thousand calls about the 49ers' game; the next a handful.

One thing that wrecked the 49er program this season was the football club's awful last half against San Diego State, when both clubs entered the game undefeated. One loss, albeit terrible, shouldn't an entire season ruin. In the case of flighty Long Beach fans, perhaps this game, sadly, was the turning point.

If anybody has another answer, I'd like to hear it.

THINGS ARE TERRIBLE in Pittsburgh, too. U. of Pitt's eccentric athletic publicist Beano Cook lost 10 pounds last week (he's down now to 130) contemplating the invasion of Notre Dame, whose fans he claimed would come by car, train, plane and even hitch hike "to see our poor Panthers enter their own stadium as the slaves did thousands of years ago in Rome. The Panthers will look toward the stands asking for mercy, but the Irish fans will turn their thumbs down. Then the slaughter will begin."

"There is a priest in Pittsburgh named Father Jackson who will be rooting for Pitt. So there is hope. But all we ask is mercy. Please, Ara, be kind to the poor Panthers. Take the first team out after the first quarter," pleaded Beano Friday night.

At the writing, the result is unknown, but 99% certain. (And the chances are that Father Jackson will be defrocked by Monday.)

Harland Sware, the financially independent, handsome bachelor who runs the Rams, has taken more verbal abuse this week from his veteran players, who (in the main) are older than Swede. Seems a magazine claimed Illinois' Pete Elliott was "the most handsome coach in the business." Then, an angry lass retaliated by writing a letter (which was printed) that the honors should go to Harland, "who resembled Cary Grant." (The rookies steered clear of the subject, but you can imagine what Rosey Grier, Cliff Livingston, Art Hunter and Frank Varichione did to Harland with that ammunition!)

NEVER HAVING BEEN recognized as the bowlers' best friend, we still take pleasure in pointing out that the L. P. T. All-America Youth Bowl teams gained recognition in the October issue of Magic Triangle News, a kog publication. In composite standings, Long Beach finished fifth in the nation, second in junior boys' competition and fourth in varsity play.

And if anybody still wonders why we haven't answered that "lady" writer's slanderous statements about us in an area bowling publication, let him (or her) be at ease. Her remarks were too funny to be taken seriously.

Belatedly, the Amateur Softball Congress named Lakewood pitcher George Pearson to the All-World team. Apparently, it took the boys a few months to determine their all-stars. Lakewood's second team All-Worlders were shortstop Manny Ortega and outfielder Ben Breskovich. Added note: L. B. Navy chief Bob MacLeay was one of the World Tournament umpires. (As expected, all are in orbit today.)

It's high impossible today to write a column without commenting upon Notre Dame's Southland phenoms Jack Snow and John Huarte, who spent most of last summer on the wet sand at Long Beach running their patterns. They're the toast of the nation now. They remind Irish oldtimers of Rockne and Dorais who not only put Notre Dame on the football map in 1913, but revolutionized the entire game.

The Philadelphia Eagles' Joe Kuharich (who coached the Irish two seasons back) exhibited a wave of resentment when he arrived in the area a few days ago for his meeting today with the Rams. "I'm happy to see Notre Dame's success," said Kuharich, "but I think a lot of people forget that I was the one who recruited Snow and Huarte." I like Joe and think he's a good pro coach. But when it comes to handling kids, he'd have to settle for the silver medal. The gold one goes to Ara Parseghian!

FIGHTIN' BEAVERS WIN

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI)—Once-beaten Oregon State lived up to its 12th place national ranking Saturday with a bitter 24-14 win over Indiana in a fight marred by inter-sectional football game.

Sophomore quarterback Paul Brothers passed for two touchdowns and ran for another. Steve Clark, who has won three games for the Beavers with his kicking, broke a 14-14 tie in the third quarter with a 34-yard field goal and kicked three extra points.



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

LBCC Frolics to 7th in Row

EARLY LEAD HOLDS UP

Huskies Ride Out Morton's Late Passing Storm for 21-16 Victory

SEATTLE (AP)—The passing wizardry of Craig Morton and the dogged line play of tackle Stan Dzura were not quite enough and Washington's Huskies smashed back a fourth-quarter surge by California's Bears Saturday for a 21-16 Pacific Coast Athletic Conference football victory.

The win, Washington's third in five conference starts, kept alive a flicker of Husky hopes for their second successive conference title.

The game opened like a Washington romp to a lopsided triumph, with the Huskies tallying two touchdowns before California made its first first down as Morton completed his first pass. Twice California fumbles

opened the way for Washington tallies.

California's Don Anderson intercepted a Husky pass at the Washington 17, but the Bears obligingly fumbled the ball back to Washington on the next play. Throwing the full fury of their ground attack at the Bears, Washington charged 78 yards in six plays for its first score.

Quarterback Ted Hulin plunged the last four yards.

A California fumble at the start of the second period launched Washington on a 35-yard march, Ron

Medved bowling the final nine for the tally. Medved converted both after-touchdown points.

Morton then began to pitch in the fashion that has made him one of the

scouted the final 22 yards and again Medved kicked the extra point.

Morton opened the third quarter as if the game were just starting, taking the Bears 71 yards in 11 plays and flipping a 10-yard pass to Jerry Mosher for the first Bear touchdown.

Dzura, whose 16 tackles made him the day's outstanding lineman, set up another when he recovered a fumbled Washington pitchout at the Husky 12. With three minutes left to play, Morton tossed a three-yard scoring pass to Blanchfield.

Washington, which had been making big yardage by whip-sawing the California ends on pitchout plays, struck swiftly for another tally in the third quarter. Charlie Browning

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First downs 17 14
Rushing yardage 208 136
Passing yardage 100 100
Total yardage 316 236
Penalties 10-100 10-100
Time of game 1:00:00 1:00:00

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Grossmont 47-0 Victim

By GARY RAUSCH

While storm clouds gathered overhead, Long Beach City College unleashed a flock of thunderbolts Saturday night, smashing Grossmont, 47-0.

Only 3,846 Veterans Stadium faithful, many of them Grossmont followers, saw the Vikings rack up their third shutout and seventh win of the season and preserve their No. 1 in the nation rating.

The Long Beach offense once again proved too much to handle, reeling off 45-or-more points for the fourth time in 1964, and 471 yards total offense.

FRESHMAN Greg Barton handled the quarterbacking chores for the first half and all but three minutes of the third quarter before giving way to veteran Jack Harnden.

Barton clicked on 10 of 15 passes for 131 yards and an 18-yard touchdown to John Tigner. He also broke Dave Groff's one-season passing yardage record (1,017) with 1,120 and Jim Dunn's completion mark (67) with 72.

Harnden came into the game with the Vikings leading, 34-0. He didn't waste a second making it 40-0. Long Beach took possession on its own 14 following a punt. On first down, the former Jordan High signal caller swung left on his familiar rollout jaunt.

Carrying the ball like a watermelon and running with an ungainly gait, Harnden sped down the far sideline, picking up numerous crack-back blocks, and, with head shaking from side to side, sashayed into the end zone to complete an 86-yard romp.

THE VIKINGS assumed a 14-0 first quarter lead on a dive by Elwood Stewart and off-tackle skirt by Marv Motley. Both came from one yard out.

Motley's TD was set up on Pat Cashman's interception at the LBCC 39 and a streak-

ing 45-yard romp by Stewart. The Vikings had the ball for all but 14 plays in the second stanza but could score only once on drives of 64 and 80 yards. Tony Van Couteren tallied on an up-the-middle burst from the 8.

Less than two minutes into the third period, LBCC made it 27-0 on a pass from Barton to John Tigner covering 18 yards. Barton had sucked in the Griffin defense, then hit the 215-pound tight end all alone in the end zone.

MOTLEY tallied his 12th TD of the campaign with 9:11 to go. Taking a quick hand-off from Barton, the slippery whippet shot over left tackle, zigged and zagged past two

defenders and completed the 30-yard jaunt untouched.

Then came Harnden's run to all but demoralize the feisty Griffins. With 12:48 left in the game Joe Lavage shot a pass into no-man's land where its receiver against defender for a touchdown of interception.

Bob Stiles made it an interception and raced 97 yards to paydirt, straight-arming his only would-be tackler at mid-field. Bill Reich booted his fifth extra point to complete the scoring.

L.B. City . . . 47 19 7-47
Grossmont . . . 0 0 0 0-0

First downs 37 11
Passes attempted 37 11
Passes completed 22 6
Passes had intercepted 1 0
Yards gained passing 131 11
Yards gained rushing 42 47
Yards lost 42 47
Total yards gained 234 65
Fumbles 2 2
Fumbles lost 1 1
Penalties in yards 42 26

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Passes completed 22 6
Passes had intercepted 1 0
Yards gained passing 131 11
Yards gained rushing 42 47
Yards lost 42 47
Total yards gained 234 65
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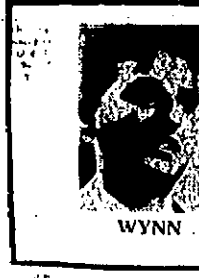
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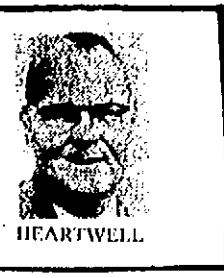
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Man to Man

WYNN



HEARTWELL

By JERRY WYNN

On the weekend of the traditional Big Game between Poly and Wilson, it seems appropriate to consult with the No. 1 sports fan in Long Beach, Jimmy Heartwell.

While others may lay claim to that title, Heartwell has the goods to prove it. A houseful of goods, in fact. Sports, you see, is more than an entertainment for the amiable banker. It has been his ardent, consuming hobby for more than 40 years.

Heartwell is a sports historian and has compiled records on practically every sporting event ever held in Long Beach. He has collected every sports section of The Press-Telegram and a Los Angeles newspaper since 1921.

Doesn't your wife object to having all those papers around the house, Jimmy?

"No. She respects my hobby and she has her own, her grandchildren."

What influenced you to become a sports historian?

"I grew up interested in sports and wrote sports at Poly High and then on the Press-Telegram from 1926 to 1928. My hobby just grew with me."

What is your favorite sport?

"I follow all the sports in their seasons—football, basketball, baseball and track. When football is in season as now, I'm a football fan. But my collection of books on sports became so large that I couldn't keep up with all of them. So I have specialized in the Olympics. I correspond with the Olympic committees and collect all the Olympic publications."

What do you consider your most prized possession?

"Among thousands of volumes that is hard to say. I guess it would be the program from the 1896 Olympics in Greece which was the modern renewal of the Games. It is printed in Greek, but you can make out the names of the Americans who competed."

What was the most exciting Poly-Wilson game you saw?

EAGLES AT COLISEUM

Golly Gee, It's Ollie and Joe Returning vs. Rams Today

By JERRY WYNN

In 1951 when Bucky Pope was in elementary school and Harland Svare was a grumpy little end at Washington State, Ollie Matson was running wild for the great University of San Francisco team coached by Joe Kuharich.

Today Matson and Kuharich return to California in the same player-coach roles for the Philadelphia Eagles to do battle with young Bucky, hard-hearted Harland and the Rams at the Coliseum.

Kickoff for what should be one of the most entertaining games of the year is 1:05 p.m. with a crowd of 50,000 anticipated. The Rams are favored by seven points.

If the Rams can be considered "the improbables" for their abundance of rookies and surprising third-place (4-3-1) standing, then call the Eagles "the impossibles."

The totally revamped Philly club, which had won but five games in two seasons, was rated as sure a bet to finish last this season as was another Philly club certain to finish first.

To the end of obtaining the "cinch" Eagles' first-round draft choice, Green Bay parted with such talent as center Jim Ringo and fullback Earl Gros.

But Kuharich, in his first year at the Eagle helm, has had the laugh on Vince Lombardi and the rest of the league as his club of castoffs today holds third place in the Eastern Division with a record of 4-4.

The Eagles have an excellent passer in Norman Sneed, top runners in Gros, Timmie Brown and the rejuvenated Matson and one of the league's most respected receivers in Pete Retzlaff. Their offensive line has been buoyed by 275-pound rookie tackle Bob Brown from Nebraska; guard Lynn Hoyem, the former L.B. State pride, and the veteran all-pro Ringo.

On defense, Kuharich has caused foes consternation with a safety blitz—the culling-down operation in the expert hands of former Ram Don (Blade) Burroughs.

Opening a three-game home stand, the Rams are hopeful of bouncing back

from their 37-17 jolt by the Lions last week. But injuries to end Jim Phillips and guards Don Chuy and Roger Davis will not help their cause.

The Rams and Eagles have not played since 1959.

WYNN'S WINNER
Rams 30, Eagles 24

and the Eagles have not visited the Coliseum since 1957. For Matson's homecoming, remember to sing, "Hello Ollie!" Lineups:

RAMS		EAGLES	
Pos.	Player	Pos.	Player
QB	Norman Sneed	QB	Tommy Stener
RB	Timmie Brown	RB	Earl Gros
RB	Bob Brown	RB	Don Chuy
RB	Lynn Hoyem	RB	Roger Davis
TE	Pete Retzlaff	TE	Jim Phillips
TE	Bob Brown	TE	Don Chuy
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Pitt Won't Quit, But Irish Hold On, 17-15

D4-INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Nov. 1, 1964

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Shades of John L. and Corbett

"He's a bad-tempered, bad-looking old barfly and I promise you, I will punch him into decent manners before it's all over."

That sounds a lot like Cassius Clay talking about Sonny Liston, doesn't it?

But it isn't. Those words, and thousands more like them, were uttered by James J. Corbett about John L. Sullivan before they met for the heavyweight championship in 1892—72 years ago.

If Clay is the Louisville Lip, then Corbett was the San Francisco Sound-Off. "Gentleman Jim" wouldn't have to take a back seat to Cassius today for brash behavior.

Events surrounding the first heavyweight championship bout with gloves under the Marquis of Queensbury rules, which are still followed today, are very much like those of the last title match—the one last February in which Clay upset Liston.

Accounts of the day disclose that Corbett obtained his match in much the same way Clay landed one with Liston—with his mouth. But both were able to back up what they said.

Faded newspaper clippings reveal that in 1890 after Sullivan had completed a season touring with a show titled "Honest Hearts and Willing Hands," he headed west to San Francisco from where he planned to sail to Australia for a series of exhibitions.

When he arrived in the city by the Golden Gate, young Corbett, a pro not much longer than Clay, boldly asked for the right to box "a friendly bout" with Sullivan.

John L. agreed providing both wore dinner jackets. They boxed four 3-minute rounds with four-ounce gloves on an opera house stage dressed in striped trousers, bow ties, ruffled shirts, studded cuff links... and, of course, the jackets.

Newspapermen on the scene noted that Corbett was "surprisingly conversative in his boxing." Sullivan accepted this as a tribute to his prowess, but truly discerning fight observers saw something which had escaped the others—that Corbett could hit faster going away than Sullivan could chasing him. They surmised Corbett was playing possum—and later were proven to be right.

SULLIVAN CONTINUED ON to Australia after the exhibition, returning several months later. Suddenly, the San Francisco newspapers were filled with savage attacks on Sullivan by Corbett... one of the "insults" being the one quoted above.

"Bah," John L. dismissed the stories. "That's the kid I boxed. It would be a pleasure to teach him children should be seen and not heard."

After months of more attacks, Sullivan finally accepted the challenge and signed to meet Corbett on Sept. 7, 1892, at New Orleans.

Sullivan, of course, ruled the heavyweights under the London Prize Ring rules, which called for bare knuckles... and a round ended whenever there was a knockdown real or voluntary. Fights went to the finish.

The bout with Corbett, however, was to be 25 three-minute rounds with five-ounce gloves.

IN THE RING THAT NIGHT, Corbett continued to heap indignities on the proud old champion... "to get his goat." Clay did the same thing at the weigh-in and taunted Sonny during the battle.

"Learn him, John. Learn him!" Boston followers of Sullivan roared as Corbett delivered the crowning insult by keeping the champion waiting several minutes in the ring before he arrived to do battle.

Even then, it was customary for the challenger to enter the ring first as a courtesy to the champion, who was the last to arrive.

Already angered by the stinging remarks delivered by Corbett in the preceding months, John L. was furious when he marched towards "Gentleman Jim" as the fight started.

When he threw his famed right hand, Corbett slipped under it and on his way to the other side of the champion. Another wild right, another miss... but now John L. caught a jab straight in the face.

And so it went, Corbett backing out of range except when he stabbed and jolted Sullivan. Clay used the same tactics against Liston, jabbing Sonny off balance, then moving in quickly with an annoying flurry of blows, then moving back away from the champion's angry returns.

IN THE FIFTH ROUND, Corbett drew first blood. In the eighth, he shook up John L., and from the 15th on it was all Corbett. And in the 21st, the mighty Sullivan collapsed... a knockout victim.

But it was condition as much as Corbett's blows that "done in" Sullivan... as it was last February when Liston ran out of gas and retired in his corner after the sixth round.

"I'm glad," a gracious John L. said later, "that if it had to be, I lost to an American."

Liston's first reaction—"I'll get that (censored) the next time around."

Sullivan never fought again... but Liston gets a chance to redeem himself a week from Monday night, Nov. 16, in John L.'s hometown.



CASSIUS CLAY
Latter-Day Lip

Huarte, Snow Set Records

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Top-ranked Notre Dame, led by daring John Huarte, built up a 14-0 first-period lead and then fought off the inspired Pitt Panthers Saturday for a 17-15 football victory.

Unbeaten Notre Dame's forward wall stopped Pitt quarterback Fred Mazurek for no gain on a fourth-and-one situation in the last quarter on the Notre Dame 16.

A sellout crowd of 56,628 watched the Irish win their seventh consecutive game. Pitt is now 2-4-2.

HUARTE wound up the day with nine completions in 21 attempts for 212 yards and a touchdown. He now has gained 1,485 yards passing, a Notre Dame season record surpassing the 1,374 attained by Bobby Williams in 1949.

End Jack Snow caught two passes to bring his season total to 43, another Notre Dame record. The previous mark of 41 was set last year by all-America end Jim Kelly. Pitt fullback Barry McKnight gained 93 yards in 21 carries. The Panthers' 199 yards rushing was the highest total surrendered by the Irish this season.

IN THE FIRST quarter, Huarte threw from his end zone to halfback Nick Eddy, who caught the ball on his 35 and raced for the second Irish touchdown. The play covered 91 yards.

Joe Azzaro, who kicked both extra points, also provided what proved to be the

winning points when he booted a 30-yard field goal in the third quarter.

Pitt's first touchdown in the second period followed Pete Andreotti's fumble on the Pitt 32 and an offside penalty that helped a Pitt drive to the 11. McKnight made it the rest of the way in two

	Pitt	Notre Dame
First downs	12	15
Rushing yardage	199	212
Passing yardage	29	212
Passes completed	3-5	9-12
Passes intercepted by	0	0
Fumbles lost	3-3	4-3
Yards penalized	28	65

tries and ran for two points to make it 14-8.

PITT'S SECOND touchdown climaxed a drive that began on the Pitt 20. All of the yardage but 10 was picked up on the ground.

In the first period Notre Dame took the kickoff and scored in 14 plays, Joe Farrell getting the TD from the one.

	Pitt	Notre Dame
First downs	12	15
Rushing yardage	199	212
Passing yardage	29	212
Passes completed	3-5	9-12
Passes intercepted by	0	0
Fumbles lost	3-3	4-3
Yards penalized	28	65

ND—Farrell 17 run (Azzaro kick).
ND—Eddy 91 pass from Huarte (Azzaro kick).
ND—McKnight 1 run (McKnight kick).
ND—Azzaro FG.
Pitt—McKnight 1 run (Jones kick).
Airt—56,628.

ALABAMA ROLLS, 17-9

Tide Comes In, Sinks LSU

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Alabama unleashed its famed defense in the second half Saturday to beat Louisiana State, 17-9, and win the Southeastern Conference football championship.

Louisiana State led through more than half the game in this battle of nationally ranked football giants and played on even

terms in every department with the Crimson Tide.

The victory was Alabama's eighth straight without a loss this year and left the Tide 7-0 in SEC play. With but one conference game left to play, no one has a mathematical chance of catching the Crimson Tide.

The first half of the game was all offense — much to the surprise of the 68,000 persons who jammed Legion Field — but it was a defensive contest in the second half.

Neither team could

muster much of a drive in the early going of the second half and Alabama put what proved to be the winning point on the scoreboard with 14:55 to go in the fourth period when David Ray kicked a 37-yard field goal.

THE DRIVE that set up the field goal started when an Alabama defender intercepted a pat screen pass on the Crimson Tide 22. This was the first pass screen he had picked off in 92 tosses this season. Alabama made it clear quickly that it had given

other screen pass and raced 33 yards down the sidelines for the touchdown. The reliable toe of Ray made it 17-9.

Alabama's defense killed two LSU scoring drives in the shadow of the Crimson Tide goalposts twice in the last five minutes of play.

	Alabama	LSU
First downs	13	10
Rushing yardage	97	143
Passing yardage	17	72
Passes completed	12-22	15-23
Passes intercepted by	1-1	2-4
Fumbles lost	0-0	2-3
Yards penalized	40	61

LSU—Moreau 13 pass from Eel (kick failed).
Ala.—Ray 37 yard field goal.
LSU—FG Moreau 37.
Ala.—Ray 37 yard field goal.
Ala.—Harris 33 pass interception (Ray kick)—48:00.

IVY LEAGUE

Undeclared Princeton Routs Harvard, 16-0

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — Unbeaten Princeton scored a freak touchdown after a Tiger quick kick and Charley Gogolak booted three field

goals Saturday to lead the Tigers to their fourth straight shutout victory, 16-0, over Harvard.

Princeton relied on its superior defense, which never allowed Harvard to generate a sustained drive, to defeat the Crimson for the first time in four years and avenge its defeat a year ago which ruined the Tigers' bid for an unbeaten season.

The victory was the seventh straight for the 16th-ranked Tigers and gave them a 5-0 record in Ivy League play.

	Princeton	Harvard
First downs	11	10
Rushing yardage	13	10
Passing yardage	0	0
Passes completed	0-0	0-0
Passes intercepted by	0-0	0-0
Fumbles lost	0-0	0-0
Yards penalized	0	0

Princeton—Savidge fumble recovery (Gogolak kick).
Princeton—Gogolak 22.
Princeton—Gogolak 34.
Princeton—Gogolak 34.
Airt—50:00.

Brown Nips Cornell

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP) — Bob Hall fired a 54-yard touchdown pass to Bill Carr with three minutes left to play Saturday, giving Brown a 31-28 victory over Cornell.

The victory clinched West Virginia's first Southern Conference football championship since 1958.

West Virginia—Lyle 3 run (Stanley kick).
West Virginia—Lyle 3 run (Stanley kick).
West Virginia—Lyle 3 run (Stanley kick).
West Virginia—Lyle 3 run (Stanley kick).
Airt—14:00.

Colgate Sparkles

LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Colgate turned two pass interceptions into touchdowns Saturday for a 14-7 victory against Bucknell's own five-game string.

Bucknell—Lero 9 run (kick failed).
Col—Bardini 3 run (Wollman kick).
Col—Baumgardner 73 pass interception (Wollman kick).
Airt—14:00.

Gades Continue Win Hex Over Warriors

For the eighth consecutive time, the Bakersfield Gades defeated the El Camino Warriors 15-3 in a Metro Conference tilt, this one played at El Camino Stadium.

Bakersfield—Mackey 21 pass (kick).
El Camino—Lero 9 run (kick failed).
El Camino—Lero 9 run (kick failed).
El Camino—Lero 9 run (kick failed).
Airt—14:00.

AL Hockey

Buffalo 6, Rochester 0 (tie).
Springfield 2, Hershey 1 (tie).
Correspondent: TOM QUINLAN



A LITTLE BIT O' LUCK

Floyd Little (44), Syracuse halfback, sidesteps flying tackle by Army defender and reaches 16-yard line for first down. Syracuse won, 27-15.

—AP Wirephoto



GEORGIA TURNS OWN FUMBLE INTO UPSET

JACKSONVILLE (UPI) — Bob Etter, a 150-pound sophomore place-kicking specialist, picked up a bobbled pass from center and scrambled 12 yards for a touchdown Saturday to give Georgia 14-7 victory over 10th-ranked Florida.

Etter was waiting to attempt a field goal when bolder Barry Wilson fumbled the ball. Etter scooped it up and swept untouched past a stunned Florida defense.

Georgia took a short punt on the Florida 30-yard line in the fourth period and moved down to the 2-yard line with fullback Frank Lankewicz and quarterback Preston Riddlehuber ripping off sizeable gains. Halfback Fred Barber carried it over.

Then the tough Georgia defense took over and forced the break that set up Etter's winning touchdown.

Halfback Douglas McFalls recovered a fumble of Florida's John Feiber on the Gator's 21-yard line. The Bulldogs picked up one first down and moved the ball to the 12, but Florida's defense stiffened and Etter came in to attempt his field goal.

Ole Miss Reserves Crush Tampa, 36-0

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI) — Doug Cunningham and Charles Myers led Mississippi's second team to a 36-0 rout of Tampa Saturday as the regulars rested out the game on the bench.

The outmanned Spartans from Florida never threatened as the young Rebels, with Junior Myers quarterbacking, ripped the Tampa line and shotgunned passes into the secondary.

Falcons Stay Alive in Metro Race, 26-6

The Cerritos Falcons kept alive the hope of a Metro Conference title Saturday night with a 26-6 win over East L.A. Huskies at Cerritos.

	Falcons	Huskies
First downs	11	10
Rushing yardage	11	10
Passing yardage	0	0
Passes completed	0-0	0-0
Passes intercepted by	0-0	0-0
Fumbles lost	0-0	0-0
Yards penalized	0	0

E. L.A. scoring: Adams (15 pass).
Falcons scoring: Bergenthal (15 pass).
Falcons scoring: Bergenthal (15 pass).
Falcons scoring: Bergenthal (15 pass).
Airt—14:00.

Wake Forest Awakens to Dump Duke

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI) — Wake Forest pulled one of the nation's major football upsets Saturday by ambushing 15th-ranked Duke 20-7 behind a three-touchdown performance by all-America candidate Brian Piccolo.

Piccolo, the nation's leading scoring gainer, plunged for short scoring yardage twice and caught an 11-yard touchdown pass from quarterback John Mackovic to give a hometown crowd of 17,000 a long overdue thrill.

Wake Forest had not beaten Duke since 1951.

The 198-pound senior fullback from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., also set an Atlantic Coast Conference rushing record with 36 carries and set three Wake Forest school standards.

77-13 Win and Bowl

GUNNISON, Colo. (UPI) — Unbeaten Western State College of Gunnison, Colo., accepted a bid to play in the Mineral Water Bowl at Excelsior, Mo., Nov. 28 Saturday after crushing Ft. Lewis College 77-13 for its eighth straight win.

101-Yard Dash Beats Navy

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Only seconds before had Ken Ambrusko run 101 yards with a kickoff return pass to put Navy ahead 22-21.

It was a slam-bang contest witnessed by a roaring crowd of 40,000 which filled every seat in Byrd Stadium.

Staubach's 25 pass completions in 39 attempts broke the Naval Academy single-game record of 19 completions that he set against Notre Dame last week. His passes gained 231 yards.

Maryland—Lero 9 pass from Staubach (Lero pass from Staubach).
Navy—Lero 9 pass from Staubach (Lero pass from Staubach).
Navy—Lero 9 pass from Staubach (Lero pass from Staubach).
Navy—Lero 9 pass from Staubach (Lero pass from Staubach).
Airt—14:00.

First downs: Maryland 11, Navy 11.
Rushing yardage: Maryland 11, Navy 11.
Passing yardage: Maryland 11, Navy 11.
Passes completed: Maryland 11, Navy 11.
Passes intercepted by: Maryland 11, Navy 11.
Fumbles lost: Maryland 11, Navy 11.
Yards penalized: Maryland 11, Navy 11.

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Fishin' Around

By MARVELL CULPEPPER

By LEW ALLISON
Fishin' Around for Donnell Culpepper

For eight hours, they never were out of sight of marlin. Some of the time there were 20 to 30 marlin in sight at a time. Except for a few short intervals, there was a hookup working on the boat from 7:30 a.m. until 3. Five fish were hooked and all five were landed.

That was the story of a party of four fishing about 25 miles off the east end of Catalina. They were Mrs. Pat Powell, Fish and Game Department librarian, Milt Shedd, Jim Gallagher and Eddie McEwen, fishing on Bob Sprague's 54-foot Cisco.

McEwen took two marlin, and each of the others one. The fish weighed from 140 to 180 pounds.

"I'm not much of a marlin fisherman," commented McEwen, who started working sportfishing boats around here as a teen-ager and 30-odd years later is the junior dean of Southland skippers, co-owner of Pacific Sportfishing. "But I've seen a lot of marlin in these waters. I've never seen anything like this. We could have caught more than five fish, but we wanted to be sure to be home in time to vote."

★ ★ ★
THE PARTY STOPPED at Catalina long enough to catch a few mackerel for bait, set a course at 120 degrees, and cruised right into the middle of a ocean full of marlin.

"It was no problem to hook one," Eddie marveled. "As soon as a bait was dropped overboard, a fish had it. Once while a fish was working in the bow I dropped a bait off the stern and we had two hooked up. We backed the boat with one fish, moved ahead with the other, and kept maneuvering until we got both of them aboard."

The four anglers were using 40 and 60-pound-test line, and most of the fish fought for about an hour before they were gaffed. One fish was "horsed" in within about 35 minutes.

"I could see the bare spool when one fish was running," Eddie said. "The marlin had 250 yards out before he stopped. The fish was down for 30 minutes before I saw him. Then he started jumping, and he made 37 jumps before he was finally whipped."

The ocean has few sights as beautiful as a leaping marlin.

McEwen believes, water conditions being as they are, that the marlin may remain in this area for a considerable time.



EDDIE MCEWEN
Marlin Were Everywhere

Falcons, Raiders at Costa Mesa

Attempting to strengthen their hold on third place in the Western Football League standings, the Long Beach Falcons travel to Costa Mesa today to take on the Costa Mesa Raiders at 1:30.

The Falcons boast a 4-3 league record which includes a 26-9 conquering of Costa Mesa earlier in the season.

Ready to fill coach Al Williams' starting assignments will be Bobo O'Rourke at quarterback, Lonzo Irvin at fullback and Jerry Cahill and Dick Romo at the halfback spots.

Next Saturday Long Beach takes a break from WFL play to journey up north for an exhibition game with the Santa Clara Apaches.

Dodgers of Future Play L.B. Rockets

By CHUCK MEDICK

The Dodgers of tomorrow will be at Blair Field today.

The Long Beach Rockets host the Junior Dodgers in a winter league semi-pro game at Blair Field at 1:30 today.

The Dodgers bring to Long Beach some of the brightest prospects in organization.

Jim Strickland, former Lakewood High pitching star probably will get the starting assignment. Jim Jenkins, ex-LBCC star, is the Dodgers' shortstop. Other promising prospects are catchers Jim Campanis and Jim Hartling and infielders Wally Jones and Bud Johnson.

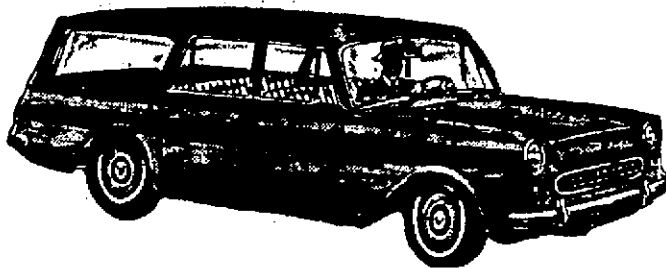
Today's semi-pro schedule: Pasadena Yankees at Huntington Park Giants; Phillies at Cerritos; Dodgers Rookies at Boysen Angels—Anaheim; Kansas City vs. Long Beach Twins—Houghton Park; Gardena Aztecs vs. Mary Star Harbor; Dow's Painters at Wilmington Dodgers; L.A. Hawks vs. Harbor Boys Club—Twinkle.

Underwater Showing Scheduled Tuesday

The dramatic record-making dive of Hannes Keller off Catalina Island last year will be one of two outstanding underwater films to be shown by the Club Pacific Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Century Room of the Edgewater Inn. Admission is free.

The second film, "The Silent World" taken by Jacques Cousteau, the French inventor of the aqua lung and underwater pioneer, has won awards at the Cannes Film Festival.

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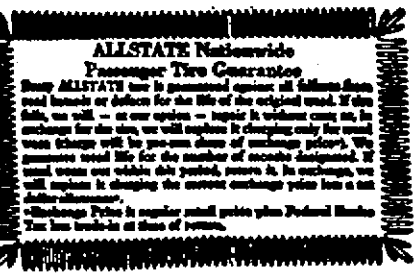
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	Regular No Trade-In Price, 4 Tires, Plus Tax	Sale No Trade-In Price, 4 Tires, Plus Tax	Regular No Trade-In Price, 4 Tires, Plus Tax	Sale No Trade-In Price, 4 Tires, Plus Tax
6.50x15	\$115.80	\$ 80	\$127.80	\$ 92
7.50x14	\$123.80	\$ 88	\$135.80	\$100
8.00x14	\$135.80	\$100	\$147.80	\$112



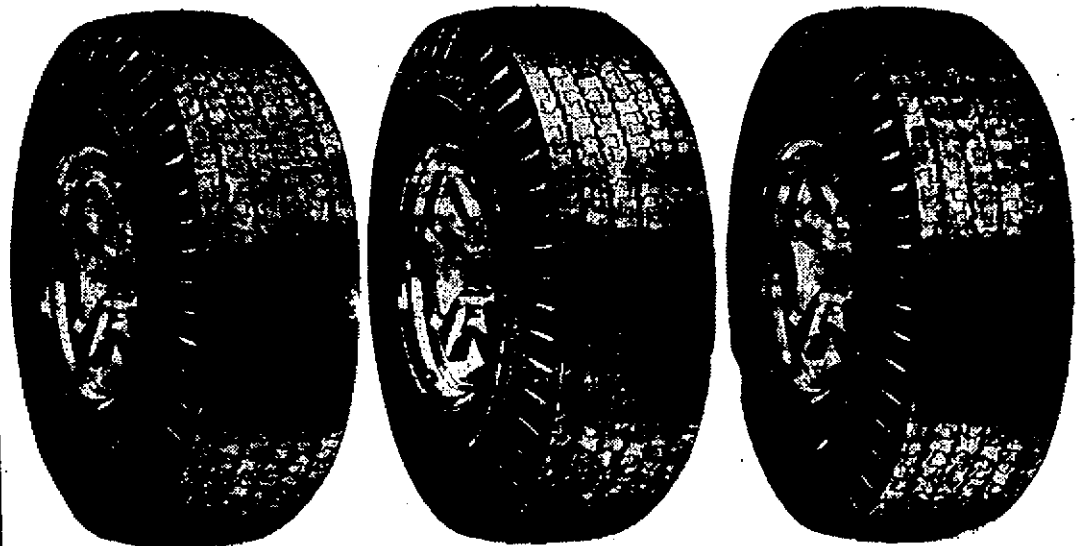
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Spent \$35,000 to Visit Friend

By ROBERT MUSEL

LONDON (UPI)—Elizabeth Ashley, who bought her way out of a Broadway hit show for \$35,000 so she could visit her boy friend here, looked dreamily back on two months of "really living" and said it was worth every penny.

The man who earned this stunning testimonial is George Peppard, the film star.

Peppard would be a man to envy even if Miss Ashley were a simple working girl. But she is a prize-winning Broadway star at the start of what promises to be an equally brilliant film career. She is vividly attractive, graceful as a gazelle, intelligent and much too frank for her own good.

She delighted the critics in her first picture, Paramount's "The Carpetbaggers," but flatly turned down five other

quickly proffered roles because (she said) she suddenly realized in her dressing room in the Biltmore Theater in New York that she had not "seen the sights of Europe."

"George was one of the sights I wanted to see," she said.

"I KEEP reading in magazines that I'm supposed to be the American dream—please make it clear that I didn't say it—because I came from the swamps of Louisiana to stardom. Of course I like acting and I like the money, but not at the expense of being a woman."

She recalled how she almost got thrown out of the Balenciaga collection in Paris because she was eating a ham sandwich she brought along.

She liked the clothes but not the audience.

"Most of the women would rather be there than with a man," she said. "I feel sorry for them."

SHE PLANS to return to New York this month to do a film and make some money to pay off the loan that enabled her to see Peppard. She won't be taking an engagement ring back with her.

"I'm not ready yet," she said. "Next time I go to a wedding I want to be married... really married."

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ELIZABETH TAYLOR is seen as "Cleopatra" and Rex Harrison as Julius Caesar in the color spectacle opening this week. Richard Burton co-stars as Mark Antony.

FILM PREVIEWS

'Cleopatra,' 'Fail Safe,' 'Conchos' Open Tuesday

"Cleopatra," "Fail Safe," and "Rio Conchos" are new films opening Tuesday in Long Beach.

"Cleopatra," probably the most talked about film in the history of the industry, stars Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton and Rex Harrison. The cast includes Roddy McDowall, Pamela Brown, Cesare Danova, Hume Cronyn, George Cole, Kenneth Haigh, Andrew Keir, Martin Landau, Robert Stephens, Herbert Berghof, Isabelle Cooley and Gregoire Aslan.

The story combines the Caesar and Antony stories into one dramatic entity and emphasizes the relationships among the protagonists.

The film revolves around the four figures who were the most important in the establishment of the Roman Empire—Cleopatra, Caesar, Antony and Octavian.



A WORRIED Dan O'Herlihy bids goodbye to his wife, Hildy Parks, prior to quitting New York for a meeting at the Pentagon in a scene from "Fail Safe."

based on the best-seller by Eugene Burdick and Harvey Wheeler.

TEXAS three years after the Civil War is the setting for "Rio Conchos," starring Richard Boone, Stuart Whitman and Tony Franciosa with Wendie Wagner, Warner Anderson, football star Jim

Community's 'Bus Stop' Comes Through Shining

By SAMUEL A. BOYEA

Having not quite decided to belly up to the bar of Tennessee Williams' wanton world, Community Playhouse did the next thing in its current production.

It sidled up to Williams' sidekick, William Inge, at a snowbound "Bus Stop" in Kansas and settled for a Williams fairly absorbing, even if safely watered down for tender Playhouse platinum palates.

Directors John McNamara is to be complimented for sticking his neck out and bringing in a production that is adult and unlike some of those St. James Infirmary comedies with the walled-in compulsive laughter. The pity is that now that the Community is rich enough to break ground (Nov. 15) for its new building, John McNamara is still cautious about finally playing Williams himself at the Playhouse.

IT IS A pity (1) because Williams is our finest playwright, violence or Kraft-Ebbing excesses, and (2) because in "Bus Stop" the Playhouse has come up with a virile actor, name of Joe Kelsay, who should be grand in the Marlon Brando (Kowalski) part in Williams' "Streetcar." Kelsay is out of Mary Eastman's Miramar school of acting—one of our better acting "stables"—and more than fulfills the promise he showed in the World of Jules Pfeiffer at the Jewish Centre.

His part of Virgil Blessing, a ranch hand too "used" to cowboy Bo Decker's (Hal Slatton) assets—readin', writin' and lovin'—to judge them, Kelsay makes what is really a minor supporting role into a major triumph. He is one of the most natural actors seen for a while and his word-silent, play-ending exit further endorsed his claim for a higher challenge.

THE FACT that neither Kelsay nor his fellow actors really soared in the play is due solely to the type of drama "Bus Stop" is. Like most of the early and highly successful Inge plays ("Picnic" and "Come Back, Little Sheba" included) "Bus Stop" is a vehicle in which the quiet desperation of little lives pervades. The dramatic fuse is delicately lit from within and is often so fragile that it is out before you realize it was ever there.

As chanteuse Cherie the girl whom the cowboy was after, CSLB's attractive redhead Ann Camburn had her hands full in trying to master the part. She was indeed a peculiar performer, so wood-

en in her toy soldier Ozarkian gestures, yet so impressive with her line reading. Especially that long emotional personal history ending with the famous line: "Got a funny feeling going to end up in Montana." (Destination set by her ardent cowboy).

As the lover-cowboy, Hal Slatton, a capable actor, was also uneven in his playing. He often acted with Peck's Bad Boy petulance, as if living on a diet of nails, rather than with the part-shy, part robust style the part called for. His love-clinch with Cherie only partly made up for this lapse.

LONGSHOREMAN Ed Skillman, a performer too long absent and one incapable of a bad performance—even in an Eleanor Shibley play—was real fine as the egotistical professor with a bottle of "Old Granddaddy" sticking out of his pocket in dry Kansas. Ellen Corbett's husky voice made her cafe owner

Grave Hoyland the sexiest person on the set. Good slagger George Alderman (Carl), James O'Donnell's crisp fictional personal history ending with the famous line: "Elma Duckworth were good enough."

Catherine Crews and R.W. Royce and others tossed up a bus stop cafe west of Kansas City set with a menu clear enough to be read for miles away. A tribute to Miss Crews' unique design talents. "Bus Stop" is no rattling good comedy, but it will do until the real thing Tennessee Williams comes along—and make all those platinum palates cleave to their conscience.

Silver Nose

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — John Barrymore may have had his famed profile, but Lee Marvin has a silver nose.

Lee donned the silver schnozz to play a bad hombre in "Cat Ballou."

It's supposed to frighten co-star Jane Fonda.

Show Times

Here are starting times of features in Long Beach theaters as listed by theater managers:

ART: "Tom Jones," 1:15, 5:45, 10:15. "Woman of Straw," 3:45, 8:15.
ATLANTIC: "What a Way to Go," 12:35, 6:30, 10:29. "The Visit," 12:30, 4:45, 8:40.
PALACE: "Battle Beyond the Sun," 10:10, 4:26, 11:00. "Enemy Below," 11:24, 5:56, 12:28. "Giant," 1:07, 7:39, 11:00.
WOLVI: "Malamondo," 1:15, 5:50. "Notorious Landis," 2:40, 4:30, 10:20.
STATE: "Sail a Crooked Ship," 10:07, 4:13, 10:24, 4:19. "Front Page," 11:29, 1:31, 11:24. "The Valley of the Ganges," 12:39, 7:05, 1:07.
TOWNE: "Guns at Bat," 12:30, 4:15, 8:05, 11:15. "Apache Rifles," 2:15, 6:05, 9:55.

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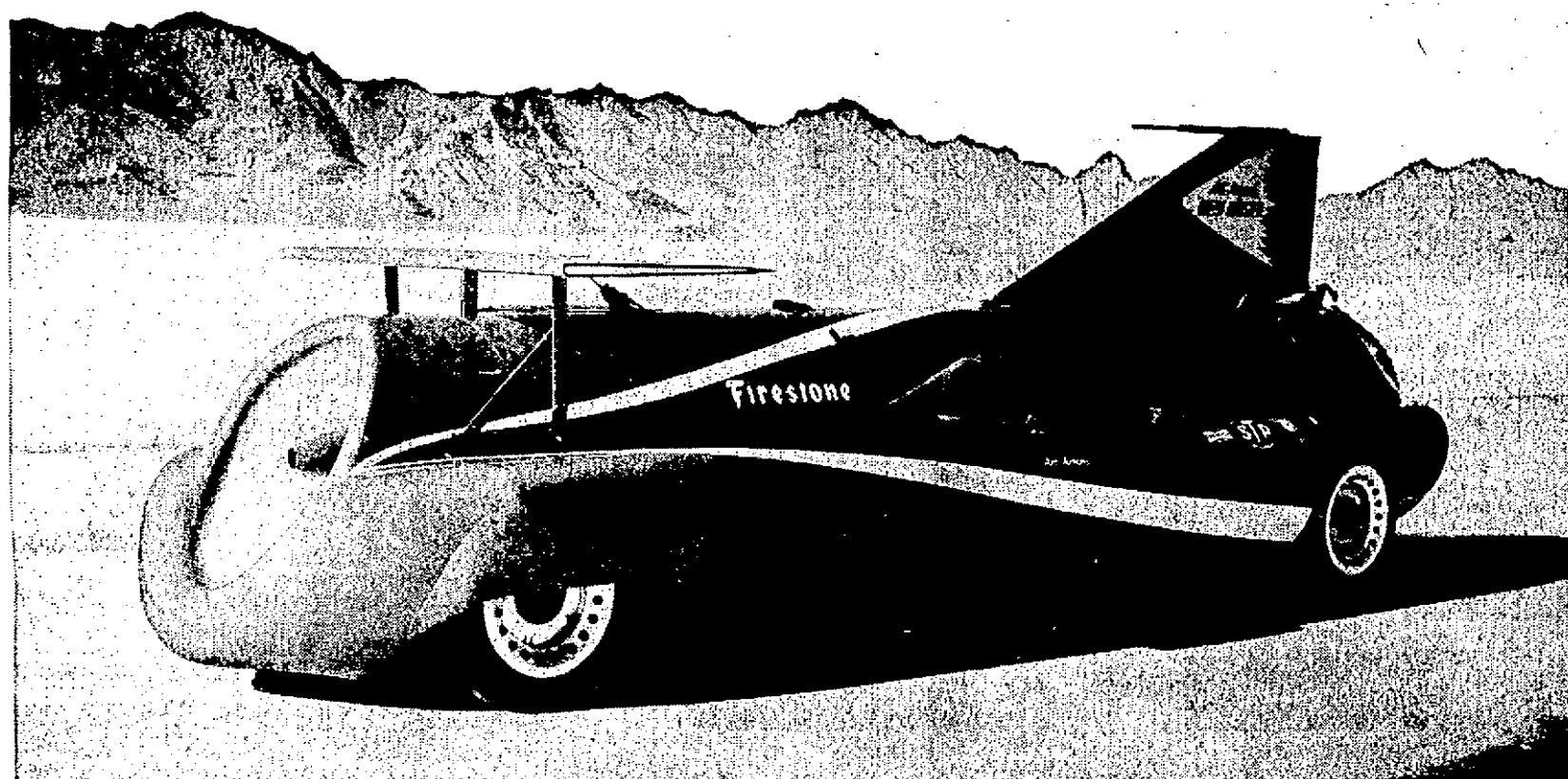
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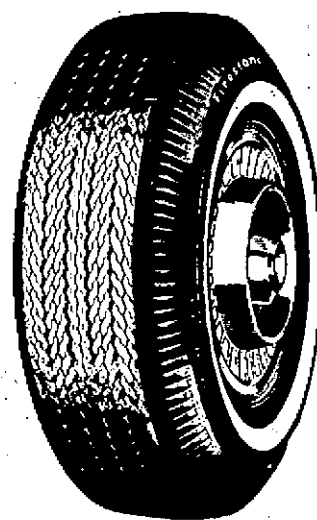
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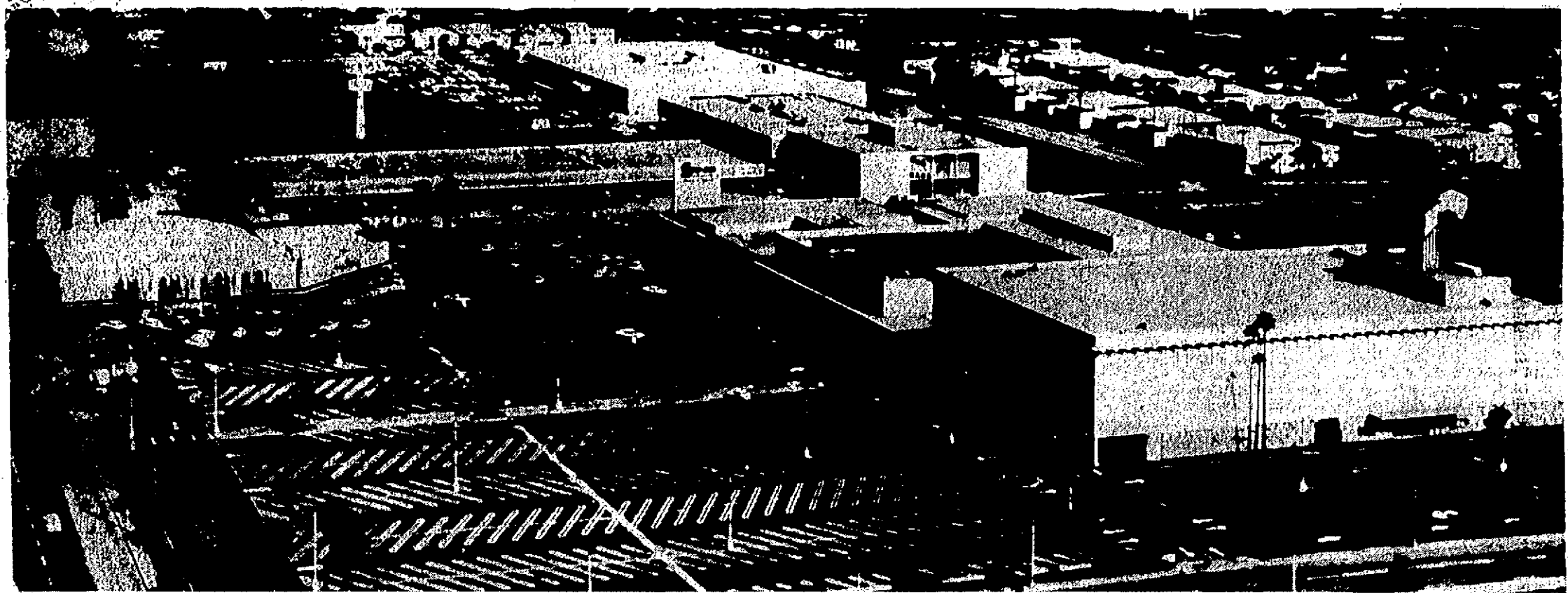
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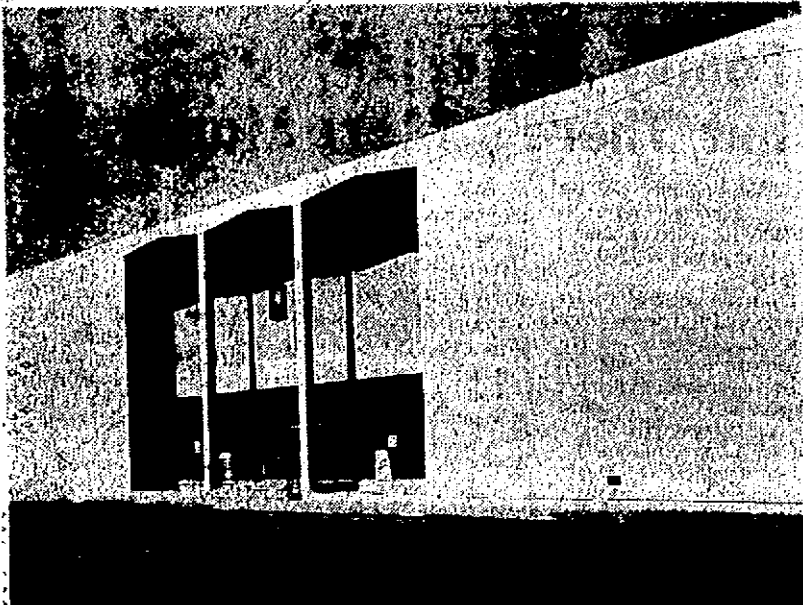
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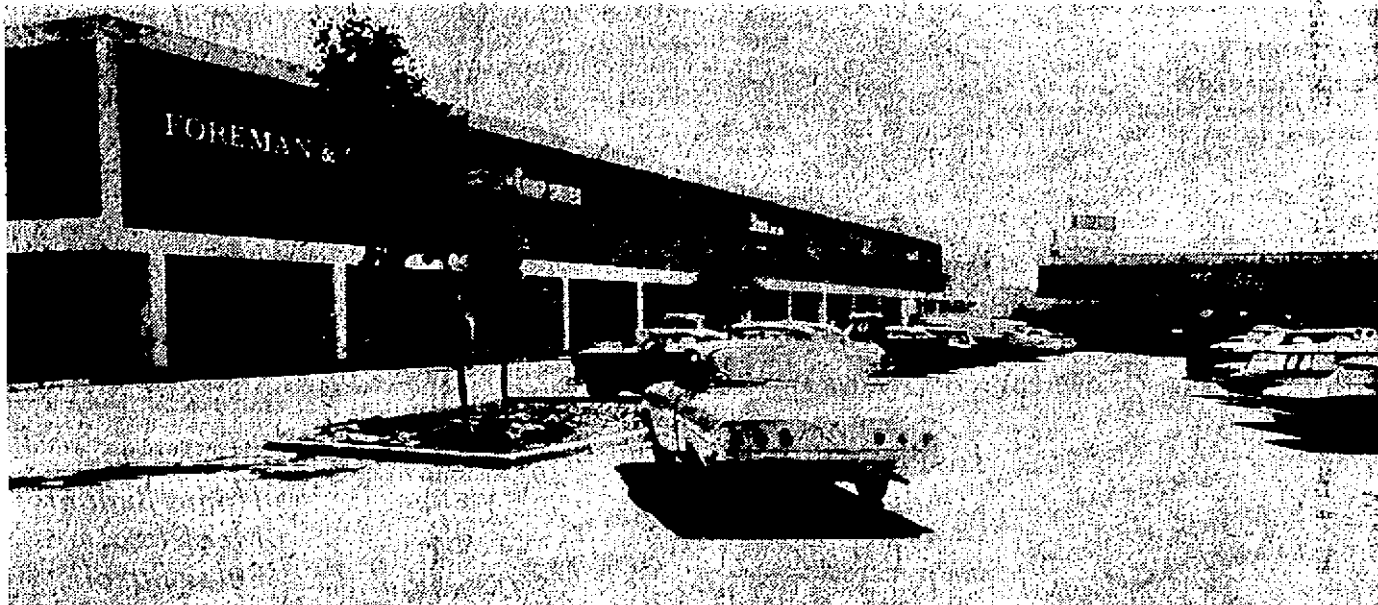
24 New Stores to Open in Los Altos Center



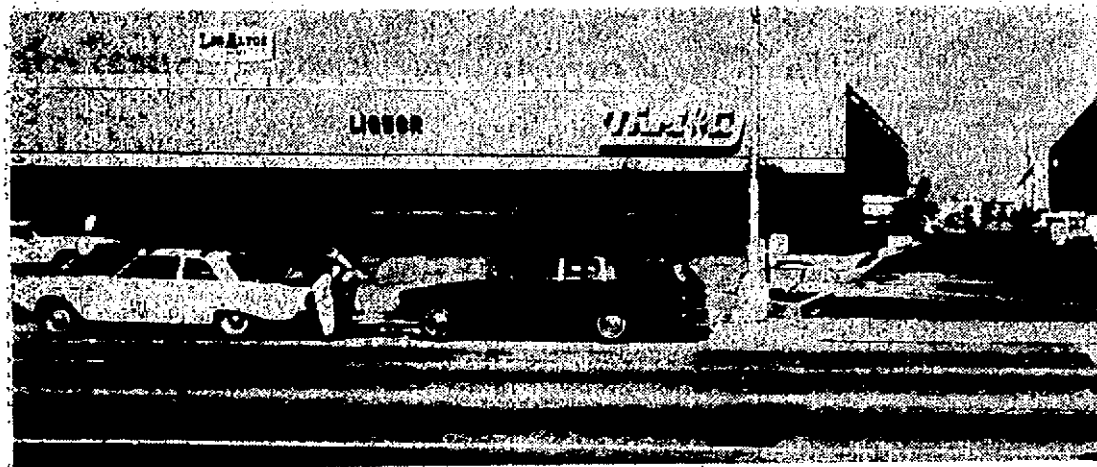
LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER WELCOMES 24 NEW STORES AS 54-ACRE FACILITY IS COMPLETED AT BELLFLOWER BOULEVARD AND STEARNS STREET. THE BROADWAY IS LOWER RIGHT



BARKER BROS. IS LARGEST STORE IN NEW SECTION



PLENTY OF FREE PARKING IS AVAILABLE FOR EACH OF THE NEW STORES



THRIFTY DRUG STORE OPENING IS DELAYED UNTIL THURSDAY

Full 54-Acre Center Completed As New Los Altos Stores Open

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

Opening of 24 new stores in Los Altos Shopping Center this week will mark the completion of the full 54-acre center.

A big sales promotion is set the first 10 days for the new units and all Los Altos stores will participate.

Ribbon-cutting ceremonies are planned for 10 a.m. Wednesday with city and county dignitaries participating and the Municipal Band will play.

The 24 new stores are north of Stearns St., between Bellflower Blvd. and Marwick Ave. The original Los Altos Center stores are south of Stearns.

Joining in the \$7 million expansion celebration is the Broadway-Los Altos store, in the original section, which has just completed a third floor expansion and is completely remodeling the second floor.

WALTER PFEIFFER, president of the Los Altos Business Association, said the new stores have joined the others to cooperate in all business promotions to boost the area, which will now offer a complete shopping area complex. With the 24 new members there are now 64 members of the association.

One of the new units, Thrifty Drug Store, will not open until Thursday morning.

Besides Thrifty Drug, the new stores are:

- Barker Bros. Furniture, the largest of the new stores.
- Foreman & Clark.
- Glendale Federal Savings & Loan.
- Brookdale Ice Cream.
- King Beauty Shoppe.
- Household Finance Co.
- Quick and Clean Laundry and Cleaners.
- Winstead Bros. Camera Store.
- Singer Sewing Machine Center.
- William Suhm, Stationers.
- Zales Jewelry.
- Chianis Shoe Repair.
- Cathy's Maternity Shop.
- House of Fabrics.

- Leonard's Junior Ready-to-Wear.
- Leeds Shoes.
- Marcia Lynn, ready-to-wear.
- Dunn's Men's Shop.
- Tommy's Dress Shop.
- Gallenkamp Shoes.
- Brownie's Toys.
- Warren Realty.
- Smit's Gifts.

LOS ALTOS Shopping Center was founded by Lloyd S. Whaley who built thousands of homes in the East Long Beach area. He envisioned the full 54-acre center as he opened the south half in 1955.

In June of 1960 the Westgate-California Corp. purchased the center from Whaley and has made several expansions since.

Robert P. Graham, vice president of the corporation, said the Broadway store expansion marked the first phase of a five-year development planned by Westgate. The new stores are the second part and he indicated at least two more major developments for the center are ahead.

Since the new stores take up all available property for building, any further expansions will be skyward.



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1964

store in the Los Altos shopping center Monday.

The 22nd and newest store to be established by the 84-year-old concern is located at 5555 Stearns St.

Richard Gold, Barker Bros. president, will host the preview event and will preside at formal dedication ceremonies following the tour.

Construction of the building is complete and stock is now being moved into the new 40,000 square foot store. This will consist of virtually a full selection of Barker Bros. merchandise, including furniture, appliances, and accessories in a variety of styles, colors, and price ranges.



JOE SHERMAN
Barker Bros. Store Manager

ing is complete and stock is now being moved into the new 40,000 square foot store. This will consist of virtually a full selection of Barker Bros. merchandise, including furniture, appliances, and accessories in a variety of styles, colors, and price ranges.

JOE SHERMAN has been

named manager of the store. Sherman has been associated with Barker Bros. the past 10 years and previously was manager of the organization's San Bernardino branch store. Prior to that, for three years he had been assistant manager of the Barker Bros. branch in downtown Long Beach.

Gold also announced that Sam Critelli has been named assistant manager of the store. Critelli was formerly assistant manager of the Whittier store.

Sherman, who resides at 11692 Harrisburg Road in Los Alamitos, has been in the furniture business nearly 20 years. Prior to joining Barker Bros. he was connected with one of the major concerns in Oklahoma City.

The new Los Altos store is a two-story \$500,000 structure.

THE NEW THRIFTY DRUG has been designed by Maxwell Starkman A.I.A. and Associates, and constructed by Jackson Bros. Its 18,000 square feet of floor space will have 51 departments which will display more than 25,000 different items of drug, variety and department store merchandise.

Company spokesmen describe the new Los Altos Center store as a prime example of contemporary merchandising design. To eliminate customer traffic snarls, extra

(Continued on Page 3)

New Life Insurance Company Is Being Formed in Orange

A new million and a half dollar industry for Orange County was revealed with the announcement of the formation of Founders Life Insurance Co.

Headquartered in Town and Country in Orange, the newly-formed company has received permission to sell stock and will begin operation with an initial capitalization of \$1,500,000.

"Upon receiving a license to operate, Founders Life Insurance Co. will become a new \$1,500,000 industry in Orange County. We think the establishment of this new life insurance company, the first formed in this area, signals the moment when Orange County truly has reached financial maturity," spokesman for the company said.



RALPH J. WALKER
L.B. Man Heads Company

RALPH J. WALKER of Long Beach, a veteran career life insurance executive and one of the organizers, has been named president and a director of Founders Life. Walker has been associated with the home office operations of life insurance companies since 1934 in capacities involving actuarial, underwriting, administrative and sales aspects of the business. The extent to which life insurance is an industry in

Orange County may be judged by current expenditures of companies and their agencies. In Orange County, several thousand persons are employed in the insurance industry with a current annual payroll greater than \$12 million. Death benefit payments alone to Californians in 1963 totaled \$353.5 million. Life insurance companies have investments in residential and

commercial properties totaling \$1.25 billion.

WALKER IS A Fellow of the Society of Actuaries and from 1948 to 1960 was a vice president of Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Los Angeles in charge of group insurance and individual sales. From 1934 to 1948 he was with Aetna Life Insurance Co. as an actuary.

Other organizers and members of the board of directors of Founders Life are: Lewis E. Williams, vice president and director; Walter B. Charfee, secretary-treasurer and director; J. O'Hara Smith, director and James E. Tweedt, director.

City's Realtors Elect Directors

J. C. Hoffman, Jr., is the president of the Long Beach Realtors Board of Directors.

Other officers who will assist him during the 1965 term include: Mildred Stanley, 1st vice president; John Reed, 2nd vice president; and Don Schwinn, secretary-treasurer. The new officers ask board members to contact them for assignment to committees for the coming year.

Young Builders Set Installation

Seating of new officers and directors of the Young Home Builders Council for 1965 will take place at a dinner dance Nov. 14, announced Ralph Garland, YHBC president for 1964. The YHBC is the educational arm of the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties.

New officers to be installed include: Gregory B. Snyder, Pasadena, president; Harold A. Sharp, Los Angeles, first vice president; Lawrence C. Hasen, La Puente, second vice president; Richard E. Renz, Santa Fe Springs, secretary; Lee W. Brown, Culver City, treasurer.

B of A Promotes Long Beach Men

Joe Magnera and William L. Skeber, both of Long Beach, have received promotions and new assignments to Bank of America branch operations in this area.

Magnera is the new assistant manager of the Lakewood branch where he was formerly the assistant cashier-loan officer. He joined the bank in 1950 and has also worked in the Vernon and Bell branches. Skeber, a Long Beach native, is the new assistant manager of the Central Jefferson branch in Los Angeles. He was previously in charge of the Operations department at the Lakewood Plaza branch.

See Steel Output Up for Nov.

CLEVELAND — November will be a strong production month in the steel industry, *Steel* magazine forecasts.

High output will be needed to fill demands for current consumption and to build inventories to safe levels.

Settlement of the General Motors strike removed an obstacle to a high rate of steel production. Mills were running out of space to store steel for GM and would have had to reduce output until the GM steel started to move out.

THROUGHOUT the strike, mills juggled tonnage among customers and were able to supply steel to some users in advance of promised delivery dates. The arrangement helped mills to continue operating at high levels.

Interest in forward buying of steel is expected to pick up from here on. In fact, there has been some scare buying recently — one Midwestern mill estimates 35% of its incoming orders are of that nature.

Hedging stems from anticipated price increases and a possible steel strike next year.

Real Estate Club Hears Alexander
W. F. Alexander, a veteran broker and realtor will discuss "The Importance of Trade-ins" before the North Long Beach Real Estate Club Thursday morning.

PIPING 'MADE' RIGHT IN DITCH

Concrete Poured Around Inflated Rubberized Tube

A new fast method of installing underground storm drains and sewer lines is being used for the first time in Southern California in the expansion of storm drains of the Riverside County Flood Control District.

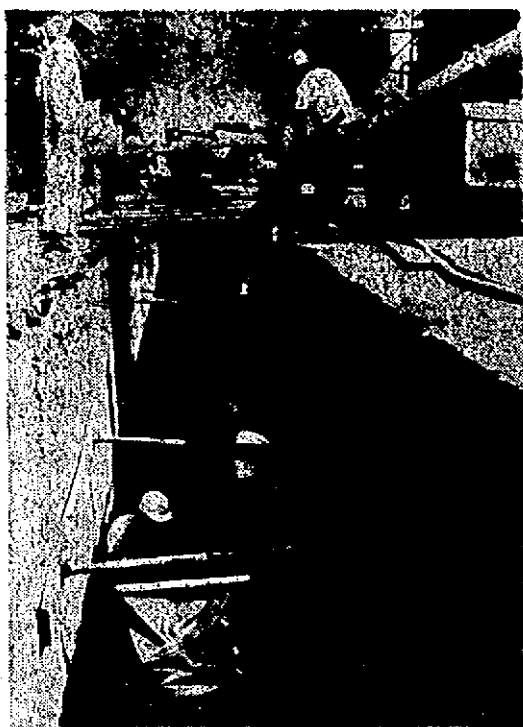
Pascal & Ludwig, Inc., of Upland, contractor on installation of a major lateral in the storm drainage system, is casting the pipe in place in the ground in sections up to 330 feet in length.

The contract involves placement of nearly 3,900 feet of storm drains in diameters from 30 to 48 inches in Elsinore Drive at Riverside. The work extends from Stonewood Drive to Glenhaven Avenue.

THE contractor is placing the pipe with machines developed at Phoenix, Ariz., by Fullerform Continuous Pipe Corp. The machines take raw concrete from mix trucks and vibrate and tamp it into a dense, watertight pipe of the desired diameter and wall thickness.

The concrete is formed around an air-inflated, rubberized fabric tube developed expressly for the machines by Goodyear Aerospace Corp. at its plant near Phoenix.

The rubberized "inflatable" forms are easily deflated and removed from the completed pipe and can be advanced and reinflated repeatedly on long jobs where additional "pours" are required. The resulting pipe is seamless and smooth internally to allow maximum



'INSTANT PIPE'

First use of system in Southern California, workers are shown here in Riverside casting 48-inch pipe right in ditch by method of pouring concrete around big inflated rubberized tube, which is removed later and reused.

flow of storm waters.

C. C. PASCAL, president of the firm, said the cast-in-place pipe method eliminates stockpiling pre-cast pipe in the

area and much of the heavy equipment required for placing pre-cast pipe sections. It also reduces the size of the ditch in the street surface because workmen do not require space around the pipe for its installation or for sealing joints.

Although the cast-in-place method has been used widely in the Phoenix area for underground irrigation pipelines and sewers and in storm drains by the Fresno Metropolitan Flood Control District, Pascal & Ludwig is the first Southern California contractor to enter into an agreement with Fullerform for use of the technique.

TWA 3rd Quarter Reported a Record

In the latest report Trans World Airlines reports record third quarter profits and revenues.

The airlines profits for the period, after taxes, are \$19,322,000 or \$2.86 per share. Charles Tillinghast, Jr., in his report told stockholders that a minimal current federal income tax liability will be required for 1964 with no actual tax payments being made in the year.

Thus, he said, practically the full cash benefit of pre-tax earnings is available to the company.

Krusz Addresses CofC Convention

Harry J. Krusz, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, Long Beach, California, addressed a general session of the American Chamber of Commerce Executives' 50th Annual Management Conference in Des Moines, Iowa this week.

His topic was "Congress for Community Progress."

The American Chamber of Commerce Executives is the national management association of more than 2,400 local and state Chamber executives.

Licenses Due for Dealers

Renewal applications have been mailed to California vehicle dealers, dismantlers, manufacturers and transporters for annual renewal of licenses issued by the Department of Motor Vehicles.

The deadline for the license renewals is Nov. 30. The department said applications made after that date will be subject to penalties.

Licenses of dealers, dismantlers, manufacturers or transporters who fail to apply for 1965 renewal by Jan. 1 will be cancelled.

Registration renewal for owners of California's 10 million vehicles will be held Jan. 4 through Feb. 4, 1965. However, the department said that purchasers of used vehicles must pay 1965 registration fees when they apply for transfers of ownership during the month of December.

Much of Cost Goes to Labor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A total of 204 man-hours of employment was required for the completion of every \$1,000 worth of construction price (market value less cost of lot) for the building of private, new, nonfarm, single-family houses in 1962, according to the Department of Labor.

Of these hours, 72 were used for on-site work and 132 for various off-site activities, the selling of real estate, distribution of materials and equipment used by workers and overhead-cost activities.

Home Builders Meet Features Sales Panel

How to use new ideas to sell new homes will be described, with brief outlines of the ideas involved, by 40 members of the HBA Sales Managers Club in a fast-moving symposium at the annual fall dinner meeting of the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties on Monday reports Robert A. Olin, HBA president.

Each of the 40 members of the HBA Sales Managers Club scheduled to participate will outline briefly the best and most effective idea for selling new homes he has used or discovered in 1964.

"This is a fresh approach to the panel discussion format which will give us at least 40 of the best new home selling ideas in 1964 and the reasons why they worked effectively. The symposium will provide a complete review of the top selling techniques of the past year," said Mr. Olin.

Members of the HBA Sales Managers Club, 58 of them account for more than \$500,000,000 in sales each year. They have worked on this program for four months.

Only the best ideas will be given. Presentations have been briefed so that we will have an extensive range of subjects in the time allotted."

Malaysian Per Capita Income Makes Export Market Attractive

By DAN LUCHSINGER

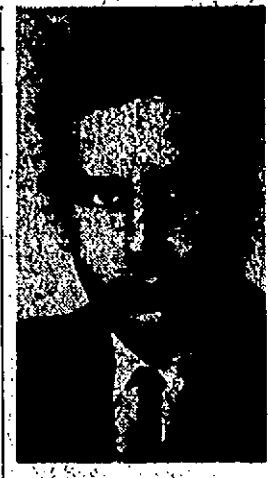
Malaysia is one of the world's newest nations and has the second highest per capita income in its part of the world with a hunger for consumer goods.

However, unless United States businessmen make a more aggressive effort to tap this market, they may find themselves out of the running, according to William G. Smith, Bank of America manager in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

SMITH, CURRENTLY in Southern California on a periodic leave to consult with the bank's international officers, said Malaysia has a favorable balance of trade with the United States and presents many opportunities for American businessmen. Last year the country's exports to the United States were \$900 million against \$800 million in imports.

Speaking softly in a British-American accent, the native New Yorker described the country as a contrast which goes from centralized cities to almost inaccessible jungle highlands.

"Parts of the highlands are so difficult to reach, they are



WILLIAM G. SMITH
International Banker

supplied only from the air. Pilots have to drop everything from payrolls to daily newspapers in clearings marked with smoke signals," he explained.

AND IN SOME AREAS this can cause real problems.

One of the pilots recently dropped a highland company payroll into a smoke marked clearing, but the work gang couldn't find their wages. He mistook the clearing

and dropped the money on a path marked by fire from an aboriginal native tribe. "It took them a month to find the clearing and get the money back," Smith reported.

Getting back to the American export question, Smith, slightly graying banker, said it is true American imports are more expensive than Japanese competition.

YET HE FEELS Americans can compete well in this market if they will stress the style and durability of their goods plus adding solid customer service.

You have to do business in Malaysia on a person-to-person basis. A trade ad and occasional visits won't do the job, he says.

AND HE IS CAREFUL to point out that both the Chinese and Australians have been actively recruiting business through recent trade missions.

He also notes American businessmen shouldn't worry about a language problem when negotiating with Malaysian firms.

"English is the main language of commerce in the country," he said.

IN WESTERN STATES

Family Spending Up 52%—but There's More Money, Too

Urban families in the West averaged almost \$5,800 for current annual living expenses in 1960 and 1961.

This and other data were announced last week when Max D. Kossoris, western regional director of the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics, released the results of the survey of expenditures by urban families and single consumers in the western region of the United States in 1960-61.

ANNUAL expenditures for current consumption in 1960-61 showed an increase

of 52% since 1950, when the bureau conducted its previous survey.

During the decade, however, average money incomes after taxes rose by about 62%. The more rapid rise in incomes than in expenditures points up the substantial advance in the level of living gained by the West over the period.

In addition to the increase dollar expenditure in all major categories between 1950 and 1960-61, there were significant shifts in the proportion of total current living expenses for

different purposes.

FOR EXAMPLE, the percent of total expenditures spent for food and beverages declined from 30.0 to 25.6, and clothing from 10.9 to 9.7. But shelter costs (including fuel and utilities) of homeowners and renters increased from 14.9 to 17.8% of the total in 1960-61.

Medical care and personal care also accounted for a larger share of family spending in the decade since 1950. Three out of every 4 families reported payments for medical care insurance in 1960-61.

Government Reports Big Interest in Condominiums; Pros, Cons Told

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The federal government says the response has been good to its offer to help finance an up-and-coming kind of housing called "condominium."

To put it simply, a condominium is a high-rise apartment house where you own your own apartment as well as a part interest in the land on which the building stands, the foundation, lobby, walls, halls, stairs and other common areas.

The Housing Act of 1961 permits the government to insure mortgages on individual condominium units up to \$25,000.

PERHAPS THE MOST important advantages of condominium housing are:

—You own your own home, even if you're a high-rise apartment dweller in a downtown area. The condominium

thus offers people pride of ownership where land is getting scarcer and scarcer.

—You have the benefits of apartment-house living without the drawbacks. You don't have to tend the lawn or dust the halls. That kind of work is paid for out of a maintenance fund to which each owner contributes regularly. On the other hand, since you own your own place, you're not paying the landlord a profit.

Sentinel Appointee

Irwin A. Felder of Palos Verdes Estates has been named Director of Agencies in Southern California for Sentinel Life Insurance Company. In his new capacity, he will have responsibility for developing and supervising general agencies.

—You can get rid of your apartment whenever and however you like and for whatever price you can get. In a cooperative apartment house where everybody owns a share of the whole building, the other owners have a say in how you dispose of your place and one often is not allowed to sell at a profit.

THUS FAR, the biggest obstacle to condominiums has been state tax laws. Some local accessions, used to drawing up a tax bill for an entire building, are reluctant to change their ways and assess individual units within a single building. Two years ago only seven states had laws expressly permitting it.

But now, 41 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico have revised their tax laws to make way for condominiums.



Model Apartment Open Daily

If you like carefree gracious living . . . want the pleasure of planning the interior of your own apartment-home . . . want the enjoyment of heated pools . . . recreation rooms . . . hobby rooms . . . see Sovereign Park Estates today . . . choice of 10 spacious floor plans . . . from 735 to 1700 sq. ft. . . located in the finest residential area of Long Beach . . . not a retirement concept . . . planned for adults of all ages . . . garages . . . laundry rooms . . . storage rooms . . . beautifully landscaped . . . complete outside maintenance.

Here is the best part of all . . . 5 1/2% insured FHA financing . . . only \$120.00 reserves any apartment-home now . . . down payments from \$590 to \$1990 . . . including shore cost and 10% selling expense . . . est. monthly payments from \$114.50 . . . (subject to adjustment, depending on cost) . . . including principal, interest, taxes, maintenance, insurance . . . and reverse funds . . . all the advantages of luxury apartment living combined with all the equity and tax advantages of owning your own home . . . get full details from our representatives today . . . luxury living . . . sensible prices.



Sovereign Park Estates

COOPERATIVE APARTMENT HOMES

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A Sovereign Development Company Project 1807 Eplande, Redondo Beach, California



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PRESENTS

Individual patios, lawns and large floor to ceiling windows allow California living at its best.

Dramatically designed 1500 sq. ft. of 2 and 3-story units and lovely grounds with garden service make Coverts Circle a luxury home. Created for people with taste, carpets and drapes are provided in bedrooms with any interior.

The fully equipped Kaid Model kitchen with natural marble cabinets also include refrigerator, dishwasher, double range & broiler, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, air-conditioned, spacious living and dining areas and 2-car garages combine contemporary living with convenience.

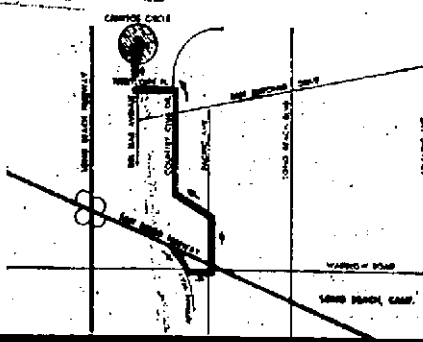
Adjoining Virginia Country Club in an exclusive area of Long Beach, each unit stands alone and elegant private patios entrances set the tone for an individual life.

Sales Beginning at \$50,000, Rentals Begin at \$225.00 Office 423-8445

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- CONTEMPORARY & CONVENIENT;
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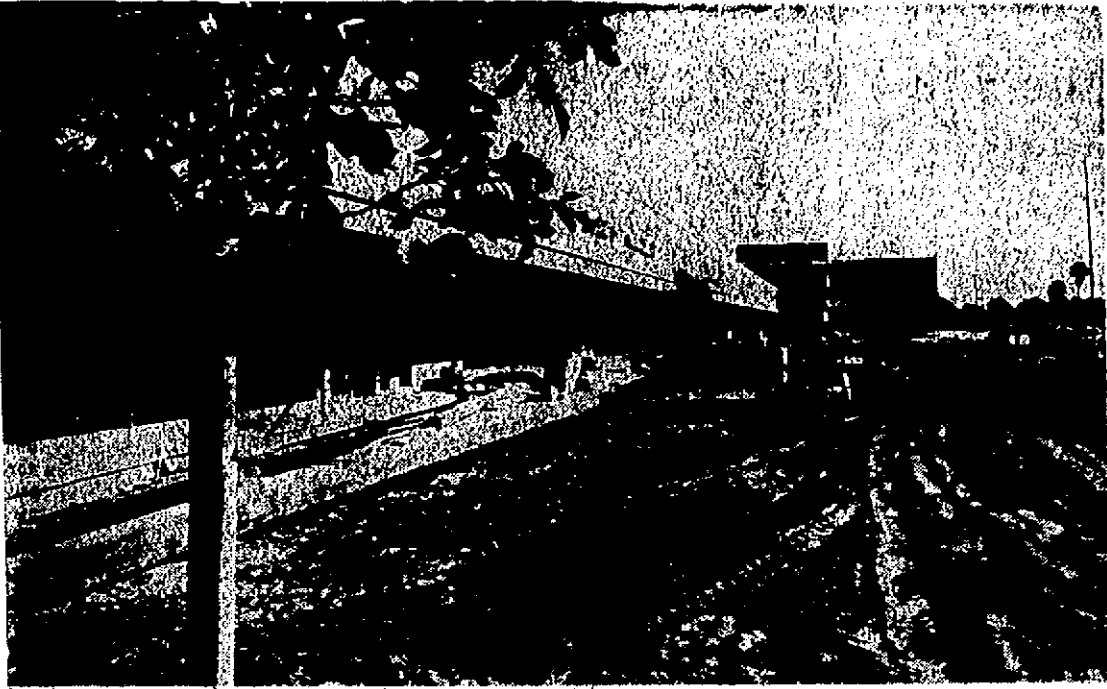


COMMUNITY SAVINGS & Loan Association To Buy / Build / Refinance [Fast Service]

Since 1929 Roger E. Dunn, President

MAIN OFFICE / 477 E. Compton Blvd., Compton

PARAMOUNT / 15359 Paramount Blvd. LONG BEACH / 3901 Atlantic Ave.



FACING MARWICK AVE., THESE SHOPS AND PARKING AREA WILL BE OPENED WEDNESDAY

54 New Los Altos Stores Will Open

(Continued from Page 1)

wide aisles have been incorporated for maximum traffic flow. All merchandise will be displayed no higher than eye level to permit faster self-service. The entire decor has been based on a combination of eye pleasing colors with ideal lighting conditions to bring balanced candle power to play on the merchandise for proper display. All-weather air conditioning and background hi-fi music have been installed for maximum comfort.

A 9 a.m. ribbon-cutting Thursday is scheduled to inaugurate the new shopping facility.

Grand opening shoppers will be greeted with free gifts, including 5,000 lifelike orchid corsages for the ladies and 5,000 balloons for the children, plus cigars, animal cookies and surprise gift bags.

MANNY BORUN, Thrifty Drug Stores' vice president stated: "The astounding growth of the Long Beach area is the talk of the retail merchandising world and all eyes are focused on its remarkable expansion. The building of this new store is evidence of the confidence we have in Long Beach and we are delighted to grow with the area. Our new Los Altos Center store is one of the most beautiful in the entire 245-store chain and we are confident its modern design and vast customer services will be a welcome addition to Long Beach."

Company officials disclosed the management team of the Los Altos Center store will be comprised of Kenneth M. Jacob, manager; Harry R. DeVitt, assistant manager; and Terrill J. McConnell, second assistant manager.

Jacob is a highly skilled manager who has been with the firm since September, 1947, when he joined as a prospect for management training. His career has taken him to stores in Hollywood, Santa Ana, El Monte, Maywood, San Pedro and Long Beach, and he has been a manager since the early 1950's.

GLENDAL FEDERAL Savings and Loan Association will be opening its permanent Long Beach headquarters in the Los Altos Center with Marlo Prentice, manager.

The opening celebration will feature carnival rides for the children, and free gifts of coin banks in the shape of Uncle Sam hats, Prentice said.

"We have enjoyed a friendly relationship in the community since opening temporary offices last year in our special trailer unit, and look

forward to many years of growth and service to the community in our permanent headquarters," he added.

A primary feature of the 7,200 square foot office is a large community room offered free of charge by Glendale Federal for use by local civic organizations.

The meeting room, which has its own private entrance and will seat 50 persons, is equipped with folding tables and chairs and a small cooking unit. Advance reservations should be made through Marjorie Blair, new accounts officer in the Long Beach branch, Prentice indicated.

THE LOS ALTOS store is 33rd in the Foreman & Clark organization and the third in the greater Long Beach area. Other stores are located in Lakewood Center and in Long Beach on Fourth near Pine.

Foreman & Clark is the western link of the well-known Howard-Ripley clothing organization, with 150 stores serving most of the nation. Foreman & Clark manufactures its own men's and boys' clothing and sells it directly through its own retail stores.

Samuel Kersner, president of Foreman & Clark, said: "We are proud to become a part of this magnificent new shopping center and to be able to serve our Los Altos neighbors."

NAMED TO manage the new Los Altos store is Charles Cuff, who has been associated with Foreman & Clark since 1948. Following a company policy, the staff of the Los Altos store will be drawn from the immediate area.

The new Foreman & Clark store has been designed to offer the ultimate in shopping convenience and comfort. It encompasses 9,000 square feet, including sales and storage areas.

Along with a complete selection of clothing and furnishings for men, and its popular Forewyn Shop for women, the new Foreman & Clark store will feature a Young Men's Shop and a New Trend Shop offering the latest styles at reasonable prices.

THE DUNN BROTHERS, Howard and Bob, will be

Fred Herman Talk

Investors Diversified Services will hear a lecture by Fred Herman on "Sales Communications" Friday night at Alfred's Restaurant.

Herman is an internationally known professional lecturer on subjects related to business.

opening their second Long Beach store in the Los Altos Center. Dunn's Men's Shop has been doing business in the Bixby Knolls Shopping area 18 years. It is a family enterprise with son-in-law Larry Springgate to remain in the Bixby Store as manager and Dave Sickel son-in-law secretary-treasurer for both stores.

Now, under regulations issued by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board implementing the Housing Act of 1964, Federal savings and loan associations are permitted to invest in municipal bonds.

Board Chairman Joseph P. McMurray explained that under the amended regulations, Federal associations are now authorized to invest in obli-

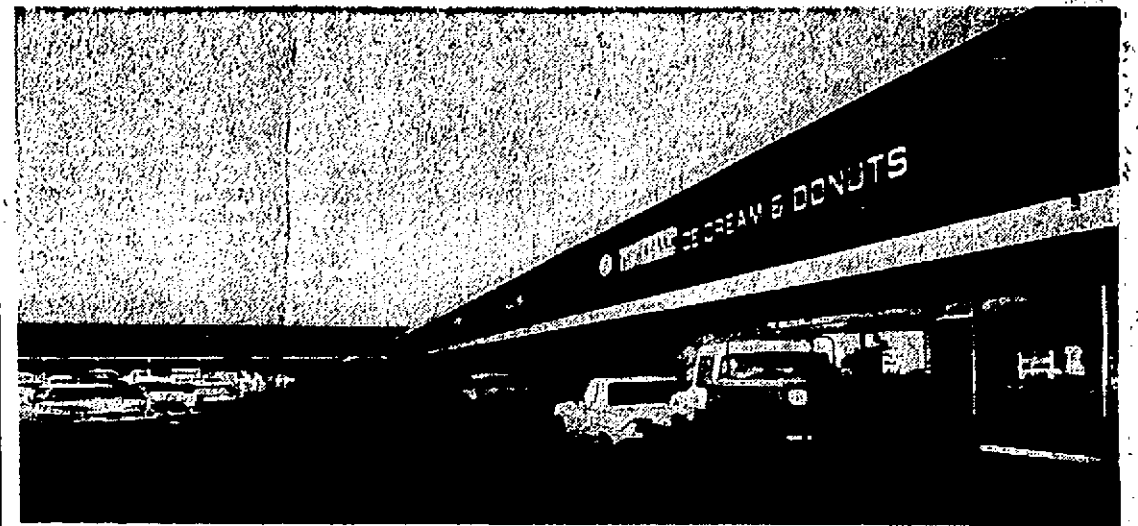
gations, participations, or other investments of, or issued by, or fully guaranteed as to principal and interest by, named federal agencies and in the general obligations of any state, or of any political subdivision of a state, in addition to investments previously authorized.

THE OBLIGATIONS of the

state or political subdivision of the state must at the time of the investment be rated in the four highest grades as shown by the most recently published ratings made of such obligations by a nationally recognized investment rating service.

An exception is provided that permits a federal association to invest up to 1% of its assets in unrated general obligations of a political subdivision in which the association's home office or a branch office is located.

Some designers put the medicine cabinet on a side wall, leaving space for an extra-wide mirror over the wash basin and vanity.



WORKMEN RUSH COMPLETION OF STORES FOR WEDNESDAY OPENING

New Regulations Loosen Federal S&L Restrictions



PREMIER

Homes in Huntington Beach

FOUR WAYS BETTER

"TOTAL CONVENIENCE" HOTPOINT ELECTRIC KITCHEN

- Double Oven
- Range
- Nutone Food Center with Mixer, Blender and Knife Sharpener
- Moen Mixing Valve
- Dishwasher
- Disposal
- "Paper Maid" Dispenser

CUSTOM EXTRAS — NORMALLY CONFINED TO HIGH-PRICED HOMES

- Tiled Entry
- Wall Paneling
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- Ceramic Tile in Kitchen & Baths
- Complete Roof Guttering
- Premium Area — Fully Finished Room

FHA-GUARANTEED QUALITY CONSTRUCTION

- Built to America's most exacting quality standards

PRICED BELOW MARKET

- Compare your Premier Home with any similarly priced home in the area. Premier offers the Premium values.

In these and dozens of other ways, your Premier Home offers you the buy of your life. Good schools, modern shopping, a recreational wonderland and the matchless climate of Huntington Beach make your Premier Home the perfect family investment. See Premier Homes today.

from \$23,400

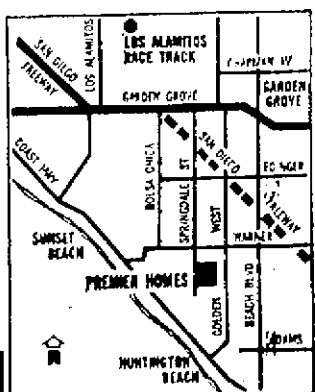
VA No Down • FHA Minimum Down Financing
• 29 & 35 Year Loans • No 2nd Trust Deeds

3 & 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, FAMILY ROOM • PREMIUM AREA — Fully Finished Room With Storage Closet, Tile Floor & Plumbing Roughed in for Future Bath

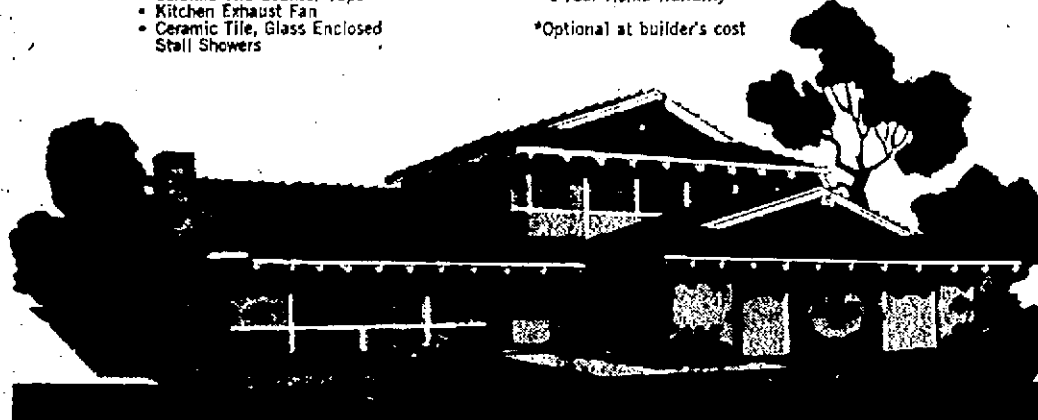


Take the Santa Ana Freeway to Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.) and drive south on 39 to Warner. Turn right on Warner to Springdale and the models. From Long Beach: Take Pacific Coast Highway south to the intersection of Warner Avenue at the south end of Sunset Beach. Turn left on Warner to Springdale and Premier Homes.

McFarland & Mattocks, Inc.
Sales Agents



WIDE OVERHANGS WILL PROTECT SHOPPERS



- 3 & 4 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Family Room
- Premium Area — Fully Finished Room With Storage Closet, Tile Floor & Plumbing Roughed in for Future Bath
- Hotpoint Built-In Double Oven, Range, Dishwasher, Disposal
- Nutone Food Center
- Paper Maid Built-In Dispenser
- Wall-to-Wall Carpeting*
- Rear Yard Completely Fenced, With Access Gate
- Front Yard Landscaped
- Raised Panel Ash Cabinets
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- Kitchen Exhaust Fan
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- Mixing Valves
- Wood Burning Fireplace With Log Lighter
- 80,000 BTU Forced Air Heating With Summer Switch
- Shake, Shingle and Rock Roofs
- Attached Garage With Storage Area
- Complete Roof Gutter and Downspout
- Pool Size Lots
- Street Lights, Sewers, Curb, Gutters and Streets In & Paid For
- 29 & 35 Year Loans
- No 2nd Trust Deeds
- 1-Year Home Warranty

*Optional at builder's cost

Churches Have Problems With Housing Projects

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The advice but also seed money The National Council of the Episcopal Church is trying to decide whether to go deeper into the business of advising its local parishes about retirement housing.

Under consideration is a plan for offering not only

housing for the elderly than it's done to date. Recently two parishes were taken by the hand by their builders and got themselves obligated well beyond their resources.

SOME MEMBERS of the Council think this could have

been avoided if the two local churches had called on the national office for expert help before they began.

This concern is coming to be shared more and more by other national church groups.

At an Interfaith Conference on Housing for Senior Citi-

zens here in April, many clerical and lay leaders indicated they're going to pay much closer attention to what their local churches are up to.

THEY MADE plans to exchange information among the national offices of the different faiths, and they asked federal housing officials to let them know whenever a local church applies for help in building retirement housing.

The federal government has two programs of particular interest to churches—direct loans and mortgage insurance.

Under the direct-loan program, the government makes low-interest, long-term loans to groups that want to build rental housing for the elderly. This housing is for people in the "income squeeze" bracket, that is, those who are making too much to qualify for public housing but too little to get into the regular market.

At the start of this year, funds had been reserved for more than 14,000 units in 129 different projects costing almost \$16 million. About half these projects were being sponsored by churches.

Under the second federal program—mortgage insurance for rental housing—the government guarantee permits groups to borrow money at 5½ per cent, which is usually less than they'd have to pay without this backing. The mortgages run for as long as 40 years.

AT THE BEGINNING of 1964, the government was committed to insure mortgages on 242 housing projects for the elderly containing over 35,000 units at a cost of \$410 million. A little more than half of these were church-sponsored.

Officials say these impressive figures should not obscure the fact that a lot of churches are building retirement housing without any financial help from the government.

BUT WHETHER their fi-



TAKE SAFETY AWARD AGAIN

"Safest steel plant for its size in the country"—that's the first-place award earned by employees at U. S. Steel's Torrance works. Don H. Hyde (right), superintendent of personnel services at the Torrance plant, is shown accepting the top national award from Howard Pyle, president, National Safety Council, at special presentation ceremonies in Chicago. The award is the third in a row and the fourth time in seven years that the U. S. Steel plant has ranked No. 1 nationwide. Torrance works employees have worked more than 5 million man-hours since October 1960 at "frequency zero"—perfect score in preventing disabling injuries.

Walk to the beach from Ballerina Homes. Designed for California family life.

Ballerina Homes

Sun decks, large lots and spacious all purpose room with adjoining bath. Separate from main living, ideal for family room, guest room, or teenager's private haven.

ONE & TWO STORY
3 & 4 BEDROOMS
2 & 3 BATHS
PRICED FROM

\$23,900

100% Sculptured Nylon Carpeting • Front landscaping & sprinklers • Complete Fencing • Roper's finest 'charm' built-ins • Del Piso stone entries • Electric silent butlers

On Bushard Street... just off Brookhurst. Come south on Brookhurst from Santa Ana Freeway—or turn onto Brookhurst from Pacific Coast Highway.

"make a move to perfection"

Insurance Company Buys Airport Tract

A 17-acre Los Angeles tract being developed as Del Webb's International Airport Center, including the 12-story McCulloch Building, has been purchased for \$10,500,000 by The Prudential Insurance Company of America.

Principals were Prudential, the McCulloch Corporation of Los Angeles as land seller, and the Del E. Webb Corporation of Los Angeles and the Phoenix, which built and owned the McCulloch Building and the five acres on which it stands.

"Our ground rent has been substantially reduced; furthermore, sale-leaseback of the McCulloch Building is an excellent financing vehicle," said Jacobson. "The Prudential Insurance Company has shown boldness and imagination in this venture. We are happy to have Prudential as our partner."

Karl Johnson, Los Angeles regional manager for Prudential's Mortgage Loan department, said: "Growth of the International Airport area, and increasing desirability of airport office space, prompted us to make what we believe is a very sound investment."

IN ANNOUNCING the transaction, L. C. Jacobson, president of the Webb firm, stressed that his company retains control of both land and improvements under a 99-year lease.

Rush Addresses Realty College

Dick Rush, title officer, West Coast Title Co., will address the Barbara Moss Real Estate College Monday night on "Mr. Property Owner, What Do You Know about Titles and Escrows?"

The public is invited to hear the lecture at the school, 500 E. 4th St. Registration for the school's next term is Nov. 16 at the same address.

"WE PLAN to fully develop the airport center," said Jacobson. "The master plan calls for the ultimate development of seven more high-rise office towers, and four multi-deck parking garages. We are already well along with the planning of our next building."

Property involved is adjacent to International Airport, and is bounded by Century Boulevard, Airport Boulevard, Vicksburg Avenue and 98th Street. It does not include the adjacent McCulloch Corporation headquarters building or its manufacturing operation.

Airport land values in the past 14 years have increased from \$30,000 to as high as \$350,000 an acre.

NEW UNIT In Beautiful GARDEN GROVE

Elegance beyond Words...

Two-story, 3-bedroom homes have huge master bedroom with own fireplace.

YOU MUST SEE to fully appreciate the Stately-Spacious Homes of GARDEN PARK Estates

ONE and TWO-STORY PLANS 3, 4 and 5 Bedrooms • Dining Room and Family Room • 2 Baths

from \$20,950 to \$27,900 full price

VETERANS NOTHING DOWN (except costs and imposts) Excellent Conventional Terms Cal-Vet Approved

NON-VETERANS Lowest FHA Down 30 & 35-Year FHA Financing Available

- Genuine LATH AND PLASTER walls and ceilings • Concrete driveways—new for Orange County
- Natural ash cabinets with superamie (ceramic) tile top and splash • Gaffers & Sattler gas forced air heating with summer cooling switch • Genuine Italian mosaic tile in the showers and over tubs
- Decorative stone or used brick fireplaces, gas log lighters • O'Keefe & Merritt BUILT-IN GAS OVEN AND RANGE • Modern-Aire hood, light and fan... and many other outstanding luxury features!

Built by **SS** Pride of Quality Interior Decor by C. Tony Perlers Internationally Known Decorator

JUST 3 MILES TO LONG BEACH

FROM LOS ANGELES—Take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Artesia Blvd. turnoff, go south on Valley View to Lampton or Knott Ave. to homes at corner of Garden Grove Fwy. Or, take the Long Beach Fwy. to Pacific Coast Highway "101", drive southeast and turn left on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Fwy.) and straight to Knott Ave.

FROM LONG BEACH—Drive east on 7th Street—Garden Grove Fwy. (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Avenue.

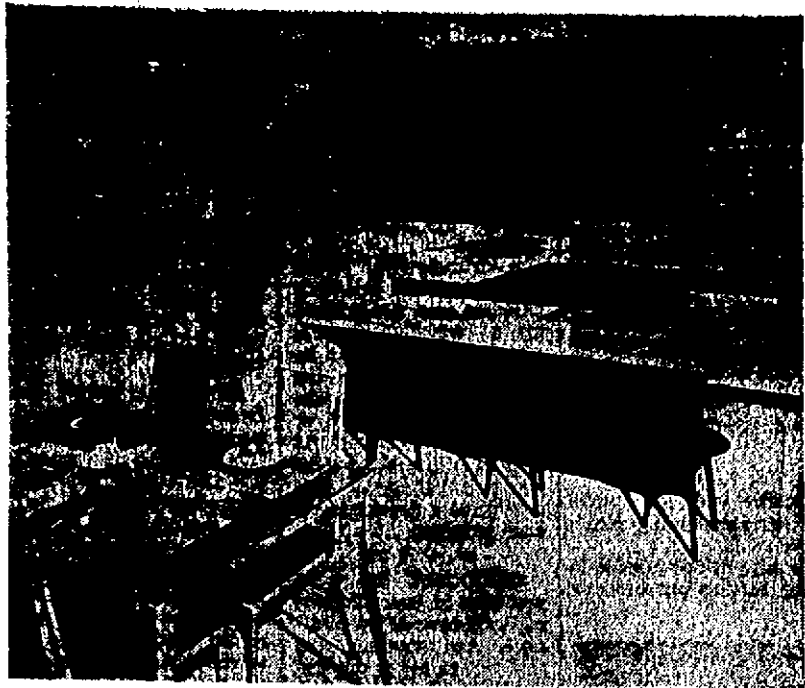
Award Winner

Balance Power Homes

MECHANICAL TELLER

Customers in downtown office of California Federal Savings in Los Angeles now make own savings transactions on new mechanical teller, displayed above. Known as the Depos-o-Station, machine is being used for first time in west by a financial institution. It completes savings transactions in 15 to 30 seconds.

Prestige Homes Stress Convenience of Location



PRESTIGE HOMES OFFER VARIETY

Prestige Homes in Huntington Beach, priced from \$22,950, offer 28 different exteriors in one and two story; three, four and five bedrooms; two and three-bath homes. All feature large family room-kitchens, with the two-story homes containing walk-in style pantrys.

The location of a home development is all important, according to Dan Mytinger, marketing director of the Doyle & Shields Development Co., Inc., builders of the Prestige Homes community in Huntington Beach.

"Speaking from a climatic viewpoint," Mytinger says, "Prestige Homes are ideally situated about two miles from the beach. This means homeowners enjoy a cool summer, and a mild winter."

Prestige Homes completely surround a new grade school which will be open by the end of the year, and the

high school is just a mile away. Shopping centers are nearby, while churches, medical-dental facilities and a public golf course lie within a five minute drive.

FEATURES of the one and two story, three, four and five bedroom, two and three bath homes include built-in all-electric range, oven and dishwasher; nylon carpeting in the living rooms, halls, stairway and master bedrooms; a formal dining area in one plan; pantries in all the two story homes; slate or Del Piso tile entryways; wardrobe closets up to 14'

Hospital Supply Firms Outlook Good for Long-Term Investing

Despite the seeming paradox that Americans are healthier than ever, an ever-increasing amount of money is being spent for health and medical care. Expenditures jumped from \$7.5 billion in 1945 to \$29 billion in 1961.

And even though the business of supplying surgical and medical supplies and equipment to hospitals has expanded sharply in recent years, the industry looks to be on the verge of further great growth, a new study by Goodbody & Co. concludes.

The report, "Medical Supply Companies — Investment in 'Good Health,'" observes that, even though the term "big business" is not usually associated with hospitals, the fact is that it costs more than \$10 billion annually to provide hospital services to the nation and hospitals employ approximately as many people as the automobile and steel industries combined.

DEMAND for hospital and medical services looms larger each year as a result of our expanding and aging population and a rising standard of living.

Population trends at the upper end of the age scale strongly favor increasing medical care, because health problems and chronic illnesses tend to rise as age advances. Another factor is the spread of health insurance and availability of funds through pensions, annuities, etc.

While the number of hos-

pital beds increased 15 percent between 1946 and 1962, admissions rose 70 per cent, to 26.5 million in 1962. The average hospital stay, during this period, declined from 15 to seven days.

AS THE COSTS of operating hospitals have skyrocketed (particularly labor expenses), administrators have increased their use of disposables — items that are used once and then discarded.

According to industry estimates, the sales volume of disposables — syringes and needles, gloves, blood administration, scalpels, catheters, etc. — has risen sevenfold since 1951, to more than \$100 million annually.

By 1970 the domestic market for disposables could pass the \$300 million mark, the Goodbody study predicts.

The Goodbody report provides financial and operating data on seven listed companies which "have had excellent sales and earnings records and are in a position to participate in the dynamic future of the industry."

It remarks that investment in this industry should be taken only by investors seeking longer term capital gains because expansion of facilities and product lines will require retention of a large portion of available earnings.

Hunt Organization Elects Directors

Stockholders of Hunt Foods and Industries, Inc., at the annual meeting held this week at the company's Fullerton headquarters, elected the sixteen-director slate nominated by management.

Hunt directors also declared the regular quarterly cash dividends of 12½ cents on common stock and \$1.25 on preferred stock, payable Nov. 30 with a Nov. 16 record date. All current officers were re-elected.

Insurance Firm Appoints Byrnes

William B. Byrnes, of 3153 Ladoga, Long Beach, has been appointed sales representative for the Allstate Insurance Companies, according to C. J. Weiss, assistant vice president and regional manager.

Weiss stated that Byrnes has completed a professional training course at the company's zone training center and has received his California license.

Private Investors Buy Into Giannini

Giannini Scientific Corporation, with divisions in Santa Ana, announces a group of private investors has purchased a \$500,000 block of preferred stock in the corporation.

The firm says the purchase allows the conversion of \$595,000 of subordinated notes into preferred, adding \$1 million to the corporate equity. In addition, terms of the corporate bank loans have been renegotiated to more favorable conditions.

HELP SUPPLY SOUTHLAND WITH GAS

This compressor plant (above) at Blythe runs unceasingly to maintain dependable supply of gas received from El Paso Natural Gas Co. for distribution into Southern California by Southern Counties Gas Co. Gas is piped over Colorado River (photo at right) from Ehrenberg, Ariz., station. About 80% of Southland's natural gas supply comes from mid-continent sources.

Insurance Firm Pays \$11 Million

Benefits of more than \$11 million were allocated for president, benefit payment, by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company to California policy owners and beneficiaries during the first nine months of 1964, it was announced today.

Heart disease, cancer and diseases of the nervous system were the leading causes of death among the company's policy owners during the nine-month period. Of the some 1,953 lives,

Loan Firm Has Bellflower Office

Julius R. Wolf, senior vice president of Dial Finance Company, today announced that his organization has a new personal loan office in Bellflower, located at 16803 Bellflower Blvd.

This office, which will make personal loans from \$25 to \$2500 is managed by J. R. Crockett, formerly manager of the company's North Hollywood and Long Beach offices.

Empire Branch Opens Jan. 1

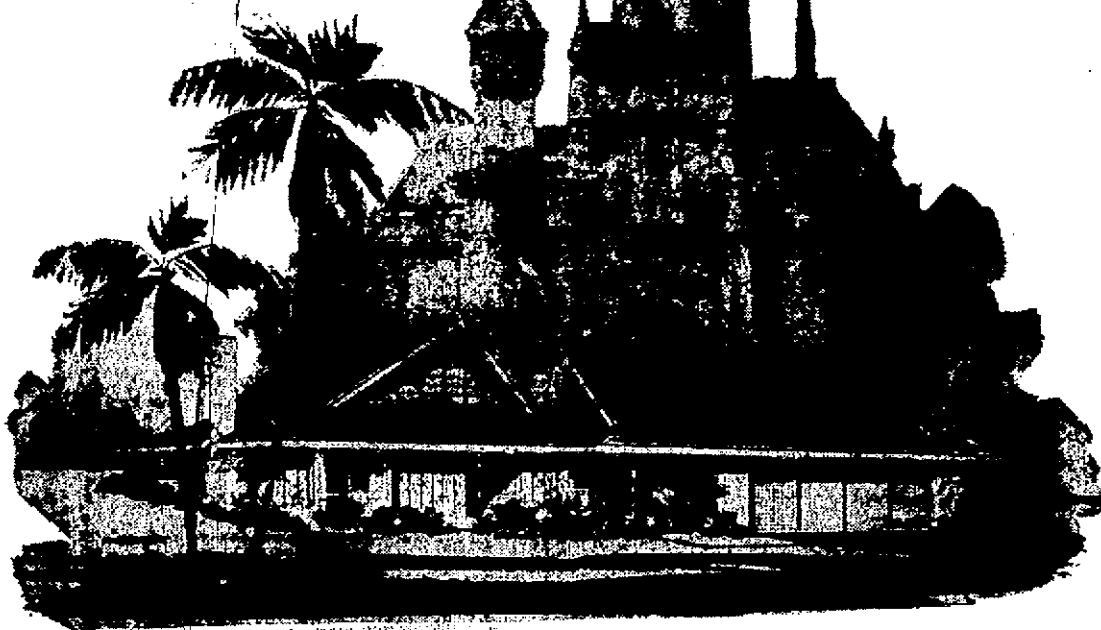
Empire Savings and Loan Association, with a branch in Long Beach, has received a license to open its sixth branch office near Pico Boulevard and Overland Avenue in the Rancho Park area of Los Angeles.

Company officers said the new office will open in time for the Jan. 1, 1965 reinvestment period.

New Model: 2 Stories, 4 Bedrooms, 3 Bathrooms, 2,300 sq. ft.—Under \$30,000

... in Huntington Beach

a family's home is its castle!



and there's no finer castle than a

Huntington Village

Prestige Home

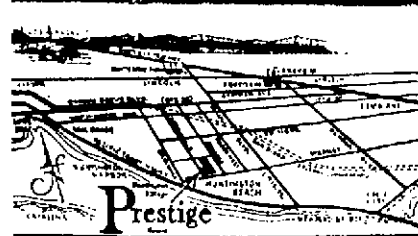
Superb appointments coupled with outstanding design and construction have made Prestige Homes one of the most popular home developments—over 1500 purchased—in all of Southern California. A prestige location... in the "Beverly Hills" of Huntington Beach... a mile to the Douglas Space Center and under-construction San Diego Freeway; minutes to the Southland's finest beaches and harbors, a golf course, several shopping centers, grade and high schools (a new grade school is within Prestige Homes community) and churches!

- 1 and 2 Stories • 3, 4, 5 Bedrooms
- 2 and 3 Bathrooms • 28 Exteriors
- 7 Spacious Floor Plans with Central Hall Planning • Large Family Room and Dining Area; Separate Dining Room Some Plans
- Nylon Carpeting • Tappan Built-ins: range, oven, dishwasher • Pantry in 2-story Homes • Modern Slate or Del Piso Tile Entryways • Year's Warranty • Porches on Some Models • Wardrobes to 14' Long • And a Host of Others!

from \$22,950

FHA/Conventional/Cal-Vet Financing

Sales Office 847-2071



REFRESHMENTS SERVED

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8 12 to 5

COFFEE—PUNCH—COOKIES



From Long Beach: take the San Diego Fwy. to the Bolsa Chica Road turnoff. South on Bolsa Chica to Edinger Ave. left on Edinger to Sorinda's St., right on Springdale a short distance to model homes open daily from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Doyle & Shields Development Co., Inc.



SUGAR COMPANY'S NEW PLANT NEAR FRESNO

Recently dedicated was this new \$16.5 million Spreckles Sugar Co. plant at Mendota, near Fresno. It is the first beet sugar processing facility to be built in this country in almost 10 years. Bulk silos are 165 feet high. The plant's storage capacity exceeds 90 million pounds. It can process 3,800 tons of sugar beets a day. Payroll will top \$1,500,000 annually.

Most Phone Lines Now Being Put Underground

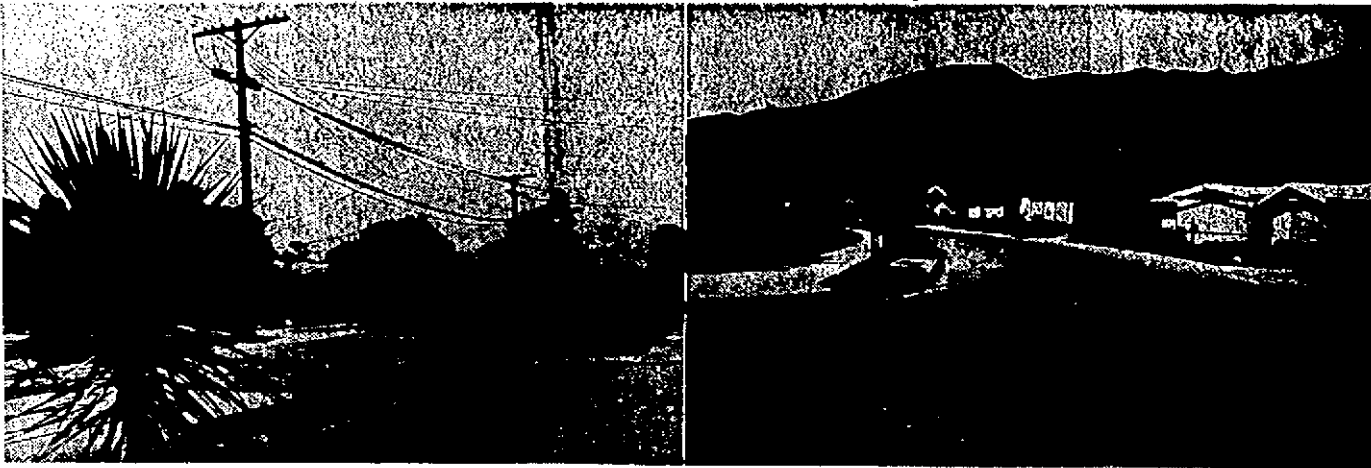
R-6—Sunday, Nov. 8, 1964

Not everything is going up these days.

Telephone progress is being measured in a new "downward direction" that rapidly is becoming one of the most widely sought new home features — buried telephone cables and service wires.

"In nearly 85% of all new home construction in Orange County, including most of the current major residential projects, we are now able to place telephone cables underground," J. E. Irvine, division superintendent for Pacific Telephone in Orange County reported recently.

"And the response from homeowners and developers has been enthusiastic," he added.



Two photos above illustrate how different things look when telephone and power line poles are eliminated by placing lines underground. Both General Telephone Co. and Pacific Tele-

phone, which operate in the Los Angeles and Orange County areas, now are placing lines underground where possible.

GENERAL Telephone Co. also is concentrating on underground facilities, working in cooperation with Southern California Edison Co., builders and developers.

"Cost has been one of the main obstacles for years," said C. E. Harker, plant director for General, "but with

modern excavating techniques and new materials telephone lines can be placed in the same trench with power facilities at no cost to the developer."

General currently is planning underground facilities for 292 Long Beach area homes; 486 at Downey; 3,691 in Orange County and hun-

dreds in other California areas.

THE PRACTICE of burying telephone cables is not new. It has been in use for many years.

It has just been recently that telephone company engineers have been able to employ the system for everyday use in the majority of new

housing projects.

Still destined for the more familiar aerial cables mounted on poles are the hilly or terraced areas with rocky terrain that make underground installation economically unfeasible.

Also excluded, because of the same economic factor is the conversion of existing aerial installations to underground.

Aside from the obvious public demand for buried cables, Irvine cited several other major advantages, including lower installation and maintenance costs, better service, safety and city beautification.

AERIAL CABLES are subject to damage from traffic accidents, storms, fires, electrical burns and other hazards such as falling trees.

"By burying the cable we can provide more reliable service through elimination of most of our service interrup-

tion sources," Irvine explained. This also reduces maintenance costs.

Main hazard to buried cables is excavation work. Occasionally a contractor, up-

unfamiliar with the system, will accidentally dig into a buried cable.

To prevent this a cable locating service has been set

Edward Smyth to Help Pick Top New Homes

Edward A. Smyth, an Orange County home-builder, has been selected as a member of the six-man panel to judge the 1964 Horizon Home Awards competition sponsored nationally by the combined concrete industries.

Final judging will be held November 5 at the Drake Hotel in Chicago. The national prize this year will be a trip for two anywhere in the world. There will also be seven regional awards.

THE HORIZON Homes program is designed to stimulate wider interest in home owner-

Record River Cargo

The largest cargo on the Mississippi since 1909 was pushed recently by the Austen S. Cargill, towboat of Cargo Carriers, Inc., which said the 57,908 tons of grain in the tow's 40 barges would fill a train of boxcars 11 miles long.

ship and to help homebuilders provide better housing for today's more sophisticated homebuyers.

Three Southern California houses are entered in the 1964 program. These are projects in Laguna Niguel in Orange County, La Jolla in the San Diego area, and Claremont in Los Angeles County. The houses at La Jolla (6130 Calle Vera Cruz) and Claremont (2535 North Mountain Avenue) are still open for public inspection.

CALIFORNIA LOT OWNERS...

DID YOU KNOW...



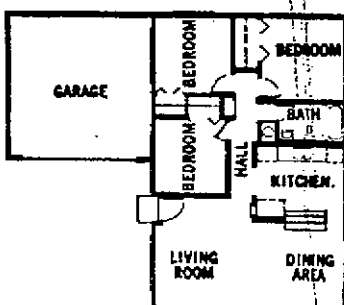
GUARANTEED HOMES WILL BUILD

A HOME OR INCOME UNIT ON-YOUR-LOT LIKE THIS...



MODEL 1080

THREE BEDROOMS—ONE BATH



FOR PRICES FROM **\$4695*** ON-YOUR-LOT NO \$ DOWN 100% FINANCING

FOR FREE BROCHURE OR INFORMATION COME IN OR CALL YOUR NEAREST AUTHORIZED



GUARANTEED HOMES

BUILDER

WORLD'S LARGEST ON-YOUR-LOT BUILDERS

BUILDER:

BELLFLOWER
Del Bunch Sr., Gen. Mgr.
9717 E. Compton Blvd.
TO 6-9791

LONG BEACH
Paul Sabol, Gen. Mgr.
1081 Atlantic Ave.
HE 7-0967

COMPTON
Andy Courti, Gen. Mgr.
12800 Atlantic Ave.
NE 9-1223

WILMINGTON
John Siebert, Gen. Mgr.
1426 W. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
Harbor City, 326-4333

OPEN 9 to 9 EVERY DAY

*Prices vary slightly in some areas. Model 765 price shown.

FREE HOME TOURS... MANY MODELS NOW OPEN AND ON DISPLAY

(CUT HERE AND PASTE ON POSTCARD) *Prices vary slightly in some areas

SENDING: I want a lot _____ built in area. Please send me information on building a home or income unit on my lot.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ PHONE _____

☐ Please send me full information on Guaranteed Homes and Income Units.

☐ Please have a Building Consultant contact me regarding plans and prices.

MAIL TO
Box 2237
Costa Mesa, California



FREE BROCHURE

Beware 'Friendly Fire' Loss Sans Insurance

NEW YORK (UPI) — Homeowner, beware the "friendly fire." It may bite the hand that kindles it. This is the warning of the Insurance Information Institute which points out there are some blazes which can do damage not covered by ordinary fire insurance.

A "friendly fire," in the language of the insurance business, is a fire kindled for a "friendly" purpose which stays within its intended confines — in the fireplace or backyard barbecue pit, the furnace or the trash incinerator. As long as such a blaze stays where it belongs it isn't considered a fire for insurance purposes.

OBVIOUSLY the wood you burn in your fireplace can't be covered by insurance. And anything else that gets tossed or dropped in along with the logs isn't covered by fire insurance either.

Another friendly fire loss which might not be covered the Institute says is the boiler that runs out of water becomes overheated from the fire in the furnace fire getting outside the furnace.

Smoke damage from

and is damaged without the friendly furnace fires isn't covered by fire insurance policies either, but the Institute says most such damage is covered by the extended coverage usually written with fire policies.

EXTENDED coverage does not cover smoke damage from fireplaces. But here again, most homeowners' "package" policies cover damage from smoke fireplaces.

An all-risk policy, the Institute says, covers all accidental damage from friendly fires. It suggests you check your insurance to see how you stand.

Should the friendly fire escape its confines — if a burning log rolls out of the fireplace onto the floor, for example — the blaze becomes "hostile" and fire insurance covers the damage.

Seal Beach Man Receives Diploma

Joseph A. DeLeonardi, 120 6th St., Seal Beach has received a diploma following a three-week advanced training course in auto damage estimating and repair techniques at Vale Technical Institute, Blairsville, Pa.

TODAY! During Our Grand Opening SEE

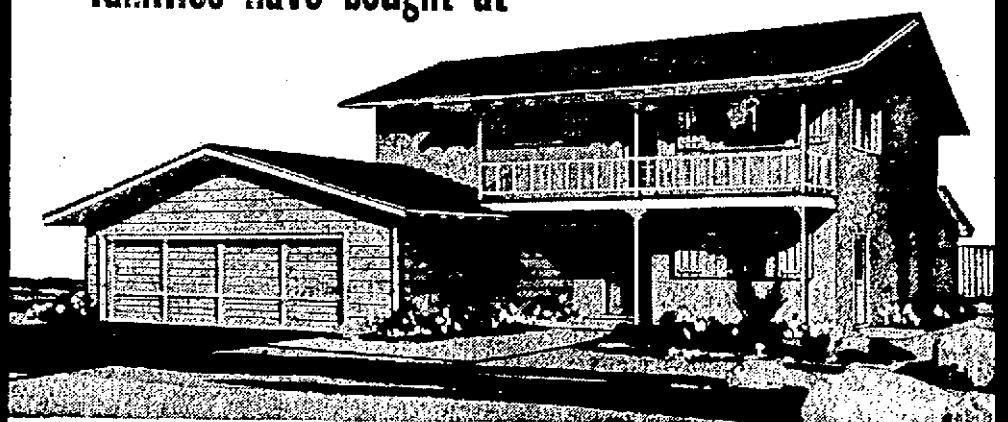


Now! DIRECT FREEWAY ROUTE, South on Long Beach Freeway to Harbor Freeway to San Diego Freeway, South to Los Alamitos North. Exit there left 5 blocks on Los Alamitos Blvd. to Rossmoor Center.

FROM LONG BEACH: East on 7th Street to Los Alamitos Blvd. Left to Rossmoor.

ROSSMOOR TOWNHOUSES
OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 8 P.M. • PHONE (213) 596-3486

During the last 30 days more than eighty-four value-conscious families have bought at



SUNSHINE HOMES IN LAKEWOOD

THE REASONS? Very simple. Lakewood is one of the last close-in locations left in town! It offers you the almost forgotten advantages of luxury combined with convenience and reasonable price. Could be this is what you've been looking for — could be you'd better come see Sunshine Homes in Lakewood this very day!

1-2 STORY MODELS • 3-4 BEDROOMS

Complete with Sunshine's Famous Features: Deep-pile Wall-to-Wall Carpeting • Decorator Draperies • Built-in Kitchens • 2 Pullman-equipped Baths • 2-Car Garage • Sunshine's Original One Year Written Warranty!

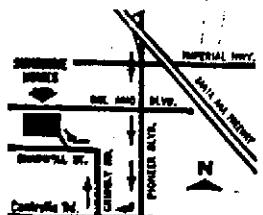
FREE FRONT YARD LANDSCAPING • BACKYARD FENCING

FROM \$22,995 TOTAL PRICE

FROM \$142 PER MONTH (P&I)

SUNSHINE HOMES LAKEWOOD

Call WALLY DALZELL (213) 860-2656 © 1964, S.V.H. & SONS



DRIVING DIRECTIONS: Take Contra Costa Rd. west from Pioneer Blvd. Turn north on Grady Rd. from west on Chabot Rd. Follow the signs on Grady Ave. across the temporary bridge to Sunshine Homes.

More Residents Moving Into Laguna Hills Leisure World



MORE MANORS READY SOON
Building is progressing at a rate of 8 wall framing constructions a day at Ross W. Cortese's \$375 million "people-over-52" community, Rossmoor Leisure World at Laguna Hills. Here, popular second-story view apartments of Unit Two are under construction. Units Six and Seven are now being offered for sale. Residents of Unit Two begin to take occupancy Thursday.

The first of 648 residents of Unit Two will begin moving into their manors Thursday at Ross W. Cortese's \$375 million "people-over-52" community, Rossmoor Leisure World at Laguna Hills. It was announced by William G. Brangham, president of New Horizons, Inc., the national sales corporation for all Rossmoor Leisure World communities, added: "Most of the 370 residents of Unit One have taken occupancy of their membership-ownership manors."

Meanwhile, more than 55% of Units Six and Seven, totaling 613 manors, have been purchased, Brangham continued.

THERE IS NO question that our community facilities—offering such opportunities as to play golf on an excellent new 18-hole course, luxurious swimming accommodations, an elegant clubhouse, in addition to the arresting designs of the manors themselves—account for the continued popularity of Leisure World at Laguna Hills," said Brangham.

The community is located on 2,460 acres of the former Grace Moulton Ranch on the Santa Ana Freeway at El Toro Road.

Nearing completion in the 120-acre shopping center are an Alpha Beta supermarket, United California Bank, a complex of stores and offices; the \$2 million national headquarters office building of the Rossmoor Corp., the medical center portion of the hospital complex and other facilities.

The community will contain 18,000 manors upon completion with an approximate population of 30,000 people.

UNIT SIX CONTAINS only two-bedroom manors. These range in price from \$14,895 to \$17,095. The average down payment is \$1460. Monthly payment ranges from \$170 to \$188.50.

The monthly payment includes principal, interest, taxes, insurance, exterior maintenance of house, lawns, gardens, sidewalks and streets; an intra-community transportation system; 80% of costs at the community's medical center, including all prescription drugs; enjoyment of all recreational facilities, and an all-electric kitchen.

Purchasers must be 52 years or older. No physical examination is required prior to purchase.

PSYCHOLOGY IN INVESTING

Quasi-Sophisticate Needs Aid in Investment Responsibility

EDITOR'S NOTE:—This is a feature of a series of columns by G. L. Davenport, consulting psychologist and investment advisor of the Scientific Property Investment, Inc.

By G. L. DAVENPORT

The type of man we touch upon in this chapter is worth concentrating our attention on because he is an "almost" ideal character. Unlike the pleasantly passive young man we spoke of in a previous article, the person we describe here is quite active.

This quasi-sophisticate is first of all extremely intelligent. At least, he possesses the main ingredient of intelligence: Alertness. He is "hip" to top events, to social trends, to the latest fads and fashions, to what the sharp columnist had said on this morning's editorial page of the best-selling local newspaper.

He is also eagerly sociable, and always manages to be seen in circles actually higher than his own status would seem to entitle him to.

We could go on and on enumerating the laudable traits of the quasi-sophisticate, because they are innumerable. He has only one single flaw. All his qualities are in the service of a fiction.

THIS FICTION is not any definite "hero," any concrete, prominent social figure. We all do to some degree, and usually only half successfully, emulate an ideal image, be it a friend of years ago, our desk an almost perfect specimen of the kind.

He was meticulously dressed. He used language which was a mixture of the latest slang and electronic jargon. He was full of comments. He knew everything and everybody (worth knowing). Our office carpet was covered with his name droppings.

As he approached that moment in the life of all would-be investors when money speaks louder than words; when fiction turns to fact; when signatures symbolize responsibility, his voice was silent, but his call for help seemed loud and clear.

Knowing so little about his real self, he had not anticipated the impact the signing of a document would have upon him. He knew what a sophisticate would do "before" the signing, but he had failed to master the "after" role—the part requiring responsibility.

Regaining his poise, he signed the document, and in a brief moment of insight said, "You may not know this, but a 'snob' like me rarely signs anything that looks legal."

Questions will be answered and complimentary reprints of this series may be obtained by writing Scientific Property Investments, Inc., Suite 204, 18455 Burbank Blvd., Tarzana.

L.B. Plant Ships to South Vietnam

B. F. Goodrich Chemical Co., 2104 East 223rd St., has supplied \$134,400 worth of raw materials for plastics to South Vietnam through the United States foreign aid program, the Agency for International Development announced today.

Purchase by a firm in Saigon was financed under the commodity import phase of the U.S. economic development program in Vietnam, which helps provide materials and equipment needed in local industrial and commercial growth.

NEW AND POWERFUL

General Electric Co. has announced in Erie, Pa., construction of a new, powerful six-axle diesel-electric locomotive for heavy freight service. The 2,500-hp. locomotive, designated the U25C, is able to produce a continuous pulling effort of nearly 80,000 pounds, and is geared for a maximum speed of 70 m.p.h. Three units can haul 40 cars, with 100-ton payloads in each car, up mountain grades.

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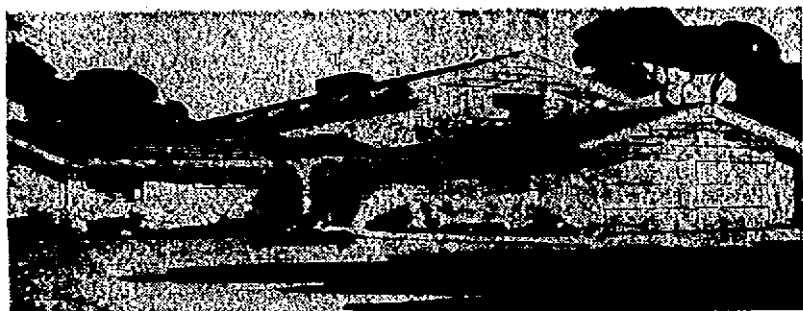
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Rainbow Homes Opening Sales in Anaheim Today



SPACIOUS HOMES AVAILABLE

Here is one of the varied models of large homes which go on sale today at the Rainbow Homes subdivision in Anaheim. The homes range from three to five bedrooms in size.

A new development of one and two-story homes will open today on Ball Road at Hwy. 39 in Anaheim. The subdivision, Rainbow Homes, is an interpretation of spaciousness with functional floor plans designed for family living.

There are three, four and five bedrooms, family rooms and two and two and a half baths available in four different floor plans, each with a variety of exterior elevations. An abundance of masonry including brick, used brick and stone defines the architectural styles.

Features include wall-to-wall carpeting of 100% nylon, redwood fencing enclosing rear and side yards, complete with gate.

KITCHENS ARE ALL electric with Roper built-in range and oven and dishwasher.

There is an abundance of cabinets with easy-to-maintain counter tops. There are ventilating hoods and fans installed over the range.

Massive fireplaces in living rooms provide focal points of decorator interest with mantels and distinctive ash paneling. There are separate family rooms adjacent to the kitchens and each floor plan includes separate service and utility rooms.

Baths are equipped with ceramic tiled showers, pullmans and mirrors with medicine cabinets. There are 40 gallon water heaters, 70,000 BTU forced air furnaces, weather stripped doors, used brick planters, sliding glass doors, folding wardrobe doors and television outlets.

TWO-CAR GARAGES are large enough for hobby space. Beaches, parks, golf courses and other forms of recreation are within minutes of the new homes. The industrial and metropolitan areas of both Orange and Los Angeles Counties are quickly accessible by way of freeways.

Priced from \$25,500, Rainbow Homes can be purchased with from \$395 down plus costs. To see the models from Long Beach, go out Seventh St. or Katella to Hwy. 39, left to Ball Road then left to models.

Freeways Boost Ballerina Sales

It's getting so all roads lead to the beach, according to Jack Hanscom, sales manager for Ballerina Ocean Series Homes.

"Every time they announce another proposed freeway, we find our sales increasing," he added.

Hanscom attributes the increase to the realization that one can actually enjoy beach living and still conveniently reach work centers.

The 64-home community is already linked to industrial areas by good access along Brookhurst Ave., Beach Blvd., and the Coast Hwy. Within a few months, completion of the San Diego freeway through Huntington Beach, just north of Ballerina Homes, will add still more freeway mileage.

Area Realtors Top Speakers

Realtors from Long Beach, Downey and Bellflower took the top three places in the statewide Home Town Speech Contest at the California Real Estate Association Convention in San Francisco.

Bernie Jones of Long Beach placed first; Ray T. Smith, Bellflower, was second; and Roy F. Willick, Downey, received third place honors.

The winners were selected from 15 finalists. Contestants' speeches were limited to 5 minutes, and the subject was their home town.

Three other area realtors received honorable mention in the contest. They include Joseph H. Doyle, Garden Grove; Gladys Overmyer, Anaheim; and Elsie Painter, Newport Beach.

How Homes can be purchased with from \$395 down plus costs. To see the models from Long Beach, go out Seventh St. or Katella to Hwy. 39, left to Ball Road then left to models.

will add still more freeway mileage.

"MORE ACCESS and better communication is also convincing more people of the outstanding features of our fine one and two story homes," Hanscom pointed out. The three and four bedroom homes, offered in three floor plans and 13 distinctive exteriors, emphasize luxury and relaxation with a touch of the traditional.

"The future is blended with the present at Ballerina Homes," Hanscom commented. "Because of the ever increasing network of transportation arteries, soon Ballerina Homes purchasers will be driving along the Santa Ana Freeway, the Huntington Beach Freeway, and the Coast Freeway."

Ballerina Homes are on Bushard, off Brookhurst, in Huntington Beach.

Kaiser Steel Tells Profits

Kaiser Steel Corporation reports earnings of \$2.51 per common share for the first nine months of 1964 on net earnings of \$10,597,000. Net sales for the period totaled \$219,725,000, Jack L. Ashby, Kaiser president, said.

"Our increased sales and earnings during 1964 reflect the strong steel demand which has been present in Kaiser Steel's western market," he said.

"We anticipate that the steel market will continue generally firm for the balance of the year," Ashby added, "although normal seasonal reduction in demand for line pipe, tin plate and structural steel, all major Kaiser Steel products, will affect our total

Sales In Fairway Park Continue Strong Pace

The 2,000th resident was welcomed last week at his new Fairway Park home just east of Long Beach, H. C. Pease, marketing director for Robert H. Grant & Co., the developer, said.

He was Daniel J. Sternad, secretary-treasurer of Compion Truck & Equipment Co. Sternad commented, "My wife and I selected a home at Fairway Park for three reasons. We like the area; the workmanship in the home is above average; and it was priced several thousand dollars less than a comparable home in other areas."

FAIRWAY PARK is located adjacent to the Los Alamitos public golf course. It features one and two-story homes which have three, four and five bedrooms and up to three baths, Pease pointed out.

The homes have oak floors on concrete pillar foundations, sunken living rooms with masonry fireplaces, slate entry foyers, family rooms and formal dining rooms.

All electrical kitchens include a built-in 20-inch automatic oven, countertop range, range hood with light and fan, washer, double sinks and garbage disposer.

ALL BEDROOMS have full-wall wardrobes with cedar floors, and bathrooms have marble-topped pullmans. Master suites are in private wings away from living areas and other sleeping quarters.

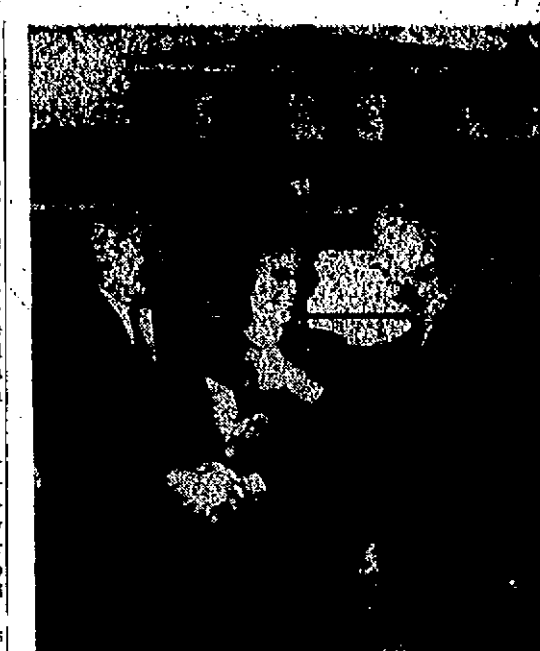
The thermostatically-controlled forced air heating system utilizes modern overhead diffusers instead of conventional grilles. Each home carries a one-year warranty on workmanship and materials, provided by the Grant Co., builders of more than 5,500 Stardust Homes throughout Southern California.

Full prices at Fairway Park begin at \$24,250 on VA, FHA or conventional terms with minimum down payments.

Furnished models may be reached by driving east on Spring St. from Long Beach to Denny St., or by taking the Valley View off-ramp from the Santa Ana freeway south to Cerritos Ave. and turning right to the development.

Century of Work

MILTON, Pa. (UPI) — The year 1964 marks the 100th anniversary of the production of freight cars from the Milton works of American Car & Foundry Co.



NEWCOMERS WELCOMED

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Sternad, left, are welcomed to the Fairway Park by H. C. Pease, right, marketing director for Robert H. Grant & Co., the builder-developer. Sternad is the 2,000th resident to occupy a home in the area just east of Long Beach.

Von's Opens Second Store Serving Huntington Beach

Von's one of the oldest West Coast food chains, opened its second store in Huntington Beach this week.

The 24,000-square foot supermarket is located at 10111 Adams Ave., just east of Brookhurst Street, in the fast-growing eastern area of the community.

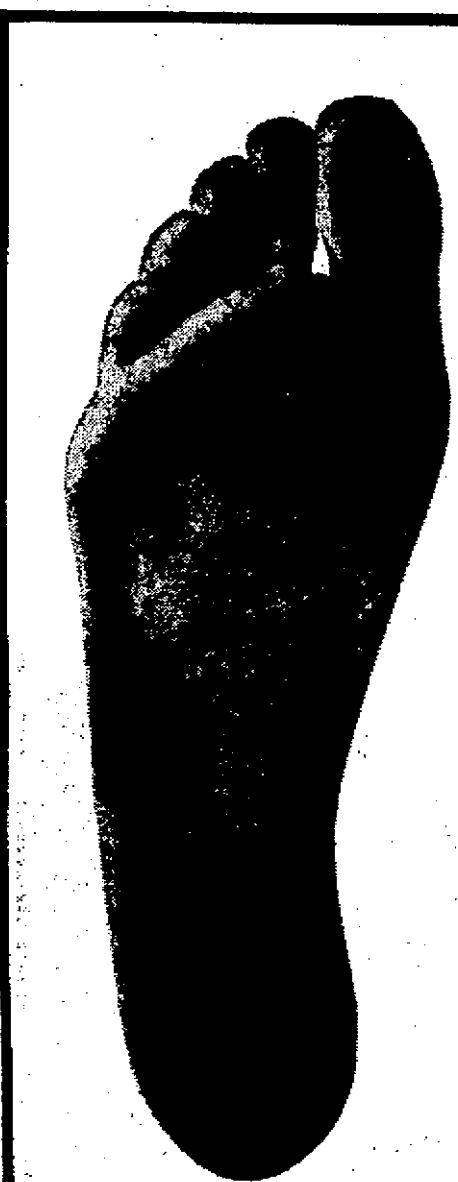
Earlier this year the firm opened a market in the Huntington Village Shopping Center on Springdale Street, near Edinger Avenue.

Von's new Huntington Beach store will be the 88th unit in the rapidly expanding chain which is this year saluting its 58th birthday.

The new unit is "the last word in architectural design," Lyle Roberts, store manager, said, "and offers the newest merchandising techniques for customer convenience and service."

Venetian terrazzo floors and contemporary ceramic tile murals give the edifice special effects. Interior colors are on the vibrant and gay side.

The frozen food section is 271 feet long and Von's meat will be displayed on a 76-foot self service counter. Also featured is a large liquor department, outdoor and indoor plants, and a variety section.



Happiness Is A Hardwood Floor

Bob Grant, builder of Stardust Homes, puts your comfort "feet" first. That's why you find genuine hardwood floors instead of a concrete slab underfoot when you live in a Stardust home! The proven resiliency of hard wood makes floors more comfortable for walking, warmer, and easier on your feet. So for true foot happiness, live in a home with genuine hardwood floors... a Stardust Home!

MODELS OPEN 10 A.M. UNTIL DUSK

COME OUT TODAY!

Stardust Homes

The Belfontaine Series
Another Robert H. Grant Development

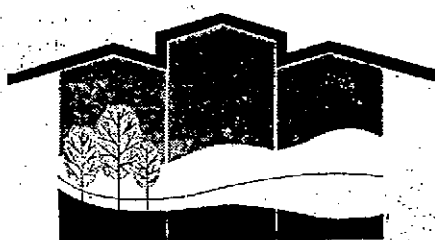
1 and 2 STORY
3, 4, 5 BEDROOMS
2 and 3 BATHS
Sensibly priced from
\$23,950

Low as \$650.00 down.

FHA, VA or 5%
CONVENTIONAL

PHONE (714) 962-1402

grand opening



ONE CONCEPT-QUALITY! FOOTHILL VILLAGE TOWNHOUSES

SALES OFFICE: 3001 Madison Avenue, Fullerton • PHONE (714) 528-5744

Automatic refrigerated air conditioning and forced air heating by General Electric • General Electric built-in appliances include eye level oven, range, dishwasher and disposal • 100% continuous filament nylon wall to wall carpeting throughout by Lees • Large master bedroom with private master bath • An abundance of wardrobes, closets and cupboards • Fireplaces and private garden patios • Complete soundproofing that assures privacy • Recreational facilities include: 2 Swimming Pools • 1 Wading Pool • Putting Greens • Shuffleboard • Cabana • Recreation building with 2 fireplaces and well equipped kitchen.

The Foothill Village "ONE CONCEPT... QUALITY" awaits your inspection and selection.

2, 3 & 4 BEDROOMS, 2 & 3 BATHS
5% — 30 YEAR FINANCING AVAILABLE

FROM **\$18,900**

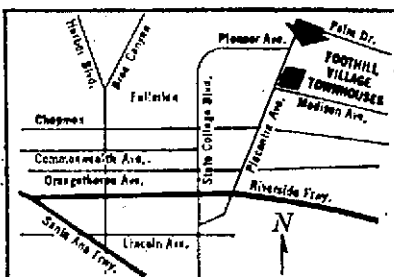
All upkeep is provided for the landscaped grounds and recreation facilities plus exterior painting of your homes. (You pay your proportionate share of maintenance costs by a monthly charge.)

8 FURNISHED MODELS
OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
LATER BY APPOINTMENT

FROM RIVERSIDE FREEWAY:
Take State College Blvd. east
north to Chapman Ave., then
right (west) to Picolette Ave.,
then left (north) to Foothill
Village.

SALES AGENTS
Forest E. Olson, Inc.

DEVELOPERS: The J.M.D. Company, The H.R.B. Company and The Agerwood Company,
partners of Townhouse Development • 9774 Katella Avenue, Anaheim, California.



Preview NEW 1965 MODEL HOMES

El Dorado Park



FROM **\$29,950 TO \$41,950**

CONVENTIONAL FINANCING



Scale: 1 inch = 3 miles

FHA Sells Riverside Apartment

The FHA announced that the Magnolia Plaza apartment project, 6979 Palm Avenue, Riverside, has been sold to Fred J. Russell of South Gate, for \$2,030,000.

Charles P. Deibel, director of the Santa Ana office of the FHA, announced the sale would be closed before the first of the year. A public offering of the 120-living unit project was conducted by the FHA Central Office in Washington. Sealed bids were opened on Oct. 13, and Russell's was the highest.

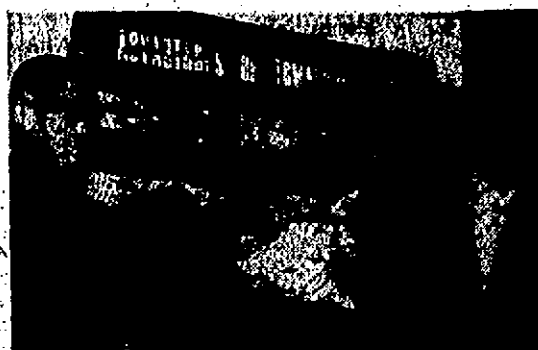
Magnolia Plaza was built in 1937 primarily as a cooperative housing development. Living units were to be individually owned but an insufficient number of units were sold to permit operation of the cooperative. Default followed and FHA acquired title in July, 1962. Since then, the project has been operated as rental housing.

Special Course for Appraisers

"Real Estate Appraisal," the first extension course to be offered by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers will be held at the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce beginning Oct. 28.

Dr. Fred E. Case of the UCLA Graduate Business School and James J. Mason will conduct the classes. Detailed course information is available from Hilda Wilkin, Union Bank, P.O. Box 2278, Los Angeles.

Townhouse Units Open in Fullerton



OPENING TEAM

The Foothill Village Townhouses sales and developing team joined hands this week for the development's grand opening. From the left are H. R. Brookman Jr., Ted Crosbie, W. E. Flaherty and John M. Driggers.

The rising popularity of the townhouse development was apparent this week at the Foothill Village Townhouse grand opening in Fullerton.

"Considerable research has been undertaken to determine what the buying public is seeking in townhouse living," says H. R. Brookman, Jr. developer. "The result is one concept—quality!"

THE ARCHITECTURALLY-designed Foothill Village community offers the residents a source of constant satisfaction rather than a source of continuing chores. All upkeep for the beautifully landscaped grounds, swimming pools and other recreational facilities is provided. The owner pays his share of maintenance costs by a monthly charge.

Features include built-in range and oven, dishwasher and disposal, individually controlled air conditioning and heating, fireplaces and private patios, nylon filament carpeting throughout, complete insulation of outside walls and ceilings.

FOOTHILL VILLAGE

Townhouses start at \$18,900, offer a wide range of plans and settings including two, three and four bedrooms and two and three baths. Financing is available at 6% for 30 years.

Furnished models located on Placentia, just north of Chapman in Fullerton, are open daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Fernhill Adult Homes Opening Today

All-adult Fernhill in Huntington Beach is holding its Grand Opening today, according to Frank McFarland of McFarland and Mattocks Inc., sales agents. McFarland said that Fernhill had been designed to meet a growing need for luxury adult living in the Huntington Beach area.

Fernhill is a planned development, sometimes referred to as a condominium. Fernhill homeowners pay a monthly maintenance fee as part of

their purchasing arrangements, and all exterior maintenance on the development is handled professionally. Fernhill homeowners have full title in fee to their own homes.

MCFARLAND emphasized that this kind of living held special appeal for couples whose children are grown up, for childless couples, busy executives and other persons who want a home of their own without "grinding away at lawns and home repairs."

Located immediately adjacent to Meadowlark Golf and Country Club in Huntington Beach, Fernhill itself boasts three putting greens as part of its recreational facilities. Other facilities include a heated swimming pool and badminton and tennis courts.

Brosterhaus' Talk

Ray L. Brosterhaus, assistant superintendent of the building department of Long Beach, will speak Thursday on "The Board of Examiners, Appeals and Condemnation from the Realtor's Point of View" at the meeting of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club at the Crown Bowl, 1301 Artesia Blvd. Non-members are welcome.

FERNHILL OFFERS two washer and disposer. The builder, F.B. Roane has specialized for many years in luxury homes.

Fernhill prices range from

Sunday, Nov. 8, 1964—9

\$22,400 to \$25,500. Financing is offered from 5% down. Visitors take the San Diego Freeway to Bolsa Chica Road and drive south on Bolsa Chica to Warner, then left to Fernhill.



CONFER ON OPENING

Fernhill builder F. B. Roane (left) confers with sales agents Frank H. McFarland (center) and Frank McFarland Jr. of McFarland & Mattocks Inc., at Meadowlark Country Club in Huntington Beach. Fernhill is an all-adult planned development adjoining the golf course. Two and three-bedroom luxury homes are priced from \$22,400 to \$25,500.

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Now—at Fernhill—adult living takes on wonderful new meaning. Beautiful Meadowlark Golf and Country Club adjoins your Fernhill home. Home ownership at Fernhill—a planned development—frees you from all maintenance and upkeep chores by payment of a small monthly maintenance fee. You are gloriously free to enjoy the wonder world of recreation that surrounds Fernhill. Tennis, swimming, putting, badminton and barbecue facilities are part of your own Fernhill recreation area. Beach and fishing within five minutes. Now—at Fernhill—in cool, smogless Huntington Beach you can find adult living with a difference. See Fernhill today.

2 and 3 Bedrooms • 2 Baths • Complete Medallion Frigidaire Kitchens, including: Electric Range, Oven, Dishwasher, Disposer and Range Hood, All by Frigidaire • Raised Panel Ash Cabinets • Ceramic Counter Tops • Woodburning Fireplaces In Used Brick, Stone and Slump Stone, with Log Lighter • Nook Area • Nylon Wall-to-Wall Carpeting Throughout • Ceramic Tile Shower Enclosures • Mirrored Ceramic Tile Double Sink Pullmans • Forced Air Heat • Moen Mixing Valves • Brick or Stone Interior Planters (Plan 2) • Separate Service Room • Storage Closets • Shake Roofs • Attached Garage With Hobby and Storage Area • Patio Slab With Electric Outlet • Exterior Planters of Used Brick or Stone • Fences • Sprinklers • Landscaping • 3 Floor Plans • All Utilities Underground

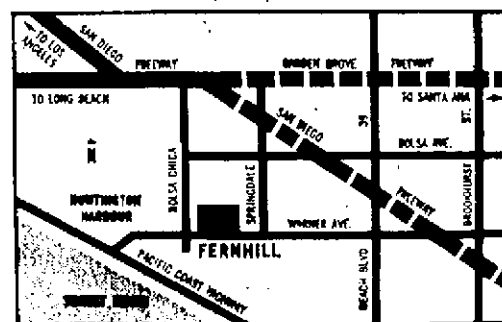
\$22,400 to \$25,500 as low as 5% down. 30 yr. 6 1/4% loans

DIRECTIONS: Take Santa Ana Freeway to the Beach Blvd. (Hiway 39) turnoff, and drive south on Beach to Warner. Turn right on Warner to Fernhill. OR: Take the San Diego Freeway to Bolsa Chica Road and drive south on Bolsa Chica to Warner. Turn left on Warner to Fernhill. FROM LONG BEACH: Take Hiway 101 to the intersection of Warner Av. at the south end of Sunset Beach. Turn left on Warner to Fernhill or take the San Diego Freeway as above.



Built by
FERNHILL HOMES
305 17th Street
Huntington Beach, California

McFarland & Mattocks Inc.—Sales Agents



Cedar Lined Closets Require Little Upkeep



Building a cedar closet is one of the newest do-it-yourself projects. Top left: cedar boards are trimmed, using hand or power saw. Lower left: tongue and grooved feature facilitates and simplifies the job. Right: shelves and hanger bars combine for maximum storage space and closet organization.

The next time you're re-decorating, the people who make cedar lining for closets suggest you consider their product.

They say that in terms of time and work, the job will require little more than it would to wash and paint the same closet. And once the closet has been lined with cedar, you can forget about it for years to come. You'll never have to paint it; wax, varnish, stain or cover it in any way.

IF YOU DECIDE to go ahead with a cedar closet project, it's wise to do a little planning before you start. Consider adding some shelves or dividers that will give you greater flexibility for storage. Closet organization requires more than one hanger bar and a few scattered clothes hooks. Installation of additional shelves and built-in compartments provides better storage arrangements and makes better use of available space.

The first step in lining a closet with cedar is to remove all old fixtures from the walls. It's best to strip the closet to the bare wall.

CEDAR MATERIAL, available in pre-packaged bundles, comes in easy-to-handle pieces which are applied horizontally to the wall. Simply nail the pieces to the studs in the wall and don't worry about joints occurring over these studs. Because the pieces are tongue-and-grooved at each end as well as along the edges, this isn't necessary.

Work from the bottom up, using 4-penny finishing nails to secure each piece. To give the closet a professional look, use cedar moldings in each corner and along the floor. When no corner molding is used, the pieces should be measured carefully to insure a close fit.

A hammer and saw are the only tools required to handle this job. In terms of cost, \$50 will cover the average closet.

Garden Park's Location Ideal

Garden Park Estates are located in the center of Southern California's most famed tourist attractions and playgrounds, according to a spokesman for the builders, S & S Construction Co.

The development is surrounded on the south by the Long Beach Marina and beaches and Newport-Balboa

yachting centers and on the north by Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm.

The estates, which are priced from \$20,950, offer 34 exterior designs, and eight plans in one and two-story homes.

MODEL 1-B has three bedrooms, or two and a den, and two baths. A huge dramatic corner fireplace sets off the living room and dining area, and sliding glass doors permit easy access to the patio or pool area. A linen closet is conveniently placed in hall, centrally located from the bedrooms and bath. The master bedroom has a separated "his" and "hers" wardrobe closet.

Among the features at Garden Park are fireplaces, forced-air heating, built-in gas ranges, hood and exhaust fan in matching colors, pullman lavatories in the baths, five-year guaranteed water heater.

Schools, churches and shopping areas are nearby, and two neighboring colleges, Long Beach State and University of California at Irvine, beckon those desiring a higher education.

Visitors may reach Garden Park by going east on Seventh St. and Garden Grove Freeway to Knott Ave. and models.

No Poles Detract in Area

There are no unsightly telephone and electric poles to spoil the landscaped beauty of El Dorado Park in Long Beach, according to a spokesman.

Aesthetic design has been achieved throughout the entire development in keeping with the dramatic living planned for this walled-in community, and all power and telephone facilities are kept underground.

El Dorado offers seven models, three exteriors, three, four and five-bedroom plans in one, two-story and split-level homes.

AMONG THE STELLAR El Dorado features are concrete driveways, lath and plaster walls and acoustical ceilings, medallion all-electric kitchens with built-in range, double oven and dishwasher and color-coordinated hood and fan, garbage disposal, tile kitchen worktops, vinyl floors in kitchens and service porches, and some family rooms, entry-hall floors of slate, terrazo or travertine, aluminum sliding doors, and genuine marble pullman lavatories. S. S. Construction Co. built the community.

Prices are from \$29,950 to \$41,950, with conventional financing. El Dorado Park is north of Spring at Los Alamitos.

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Kitchens in Premier Homes Have Big Appeal

"Total Convenience" kitchens at Premier Homes in Huntington Beach have been a focal point for buyer and visitor attention, reports Frank McFarland of McFarland and Mattocks, sales agents.

"The 'total convenience' concept of the builder has proved to be very much in tune with current home buyer preferences," he said.

He said that in designing Premier Homes, builder William Rousey took advantage of consumer surveys to produce a home that would hold real appeal for today's buyers.

"The survey information revealed homebuyers want a complete and convenient kitchen, not just a built-in range and oven," he said.

ACCORDING to McFarland, Rousey selected a double oven with independent controls, as a departure from conventional kitchen equipment. Once a luxury, it is now a necessity

MOTHER'S MEETING PLACE: Classified Ads! Looking for youngsters' things or trying to sell some? Want Ads do both!

and is standard equipment at Premier, McFarland said. A dishwasher is also standard equipment at Premier Homes.

AT PREMIER Homes "Total Convenience" kitchens also include a custom bench-top installation for a blender, mixer, knife sharpener combi-

nation. Other accessories can be added at the buyer's option. Counter tops are in ceramic tile. Offered in three and four-

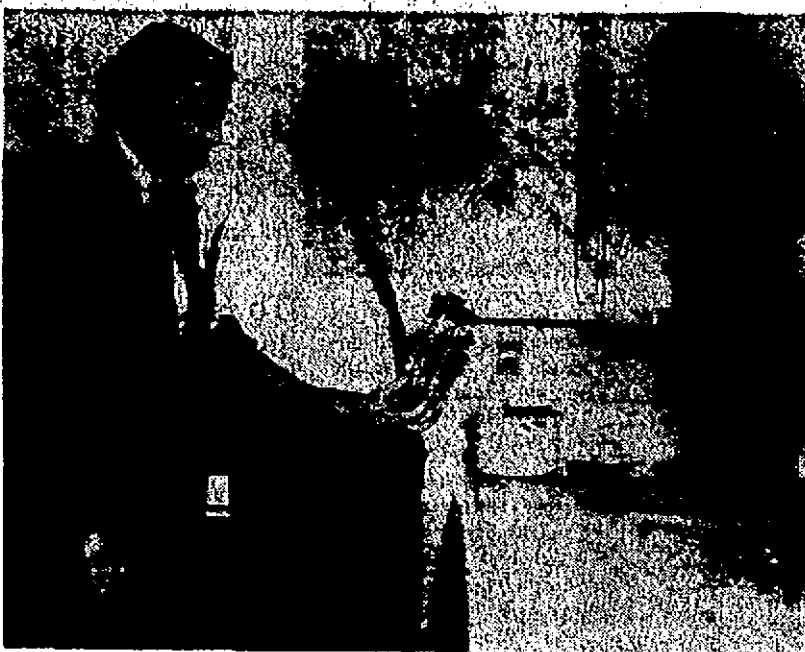
bedrooms, two-bath models. Premier Homes are priced from \$23,400. VA no down and FHA minimum down financing are available. There are no second Trust Deeds in the financing package.

Visitors can reach Premier Homes by taking the San Diego Freeway to Bolsa Chica Road and driving south on Bolsa Chica to Warner Avenue. Turn left on Warner to Springdale and Premier's model home. The development is located a few hundred yards east of Meadowlark Golf and Country Club.

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CONVENIENT KITCHEN CONCEPT

Frank McFarland, left, gets a demonstration of the blender-mixer combination in Premier Homes' "Total Convenience" kitchen package from builder William Rousey.

**GRAND
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HOMES IN ANAHEIM

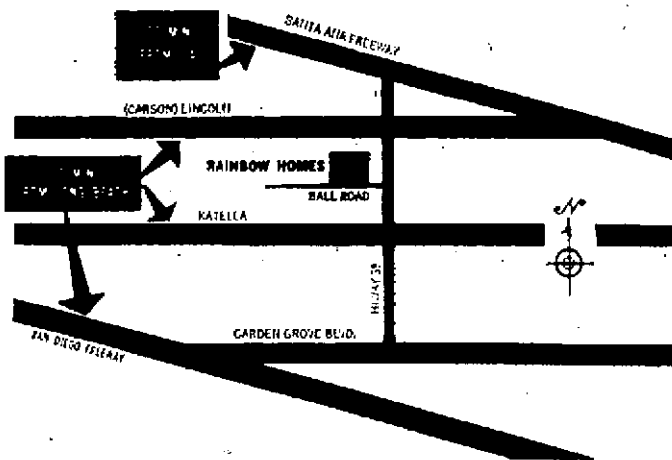
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3-4-5 BEDROOMS — FAMILY ROOM
2 AND 2-1/2 BATHS



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- Spacious 2-car Garage, Large Enough for Hobby Space
- Used Brick Planters
- Family Rooms
- Mirrors and Medicine Cabinet
- Ceramic Tile in Shower
- Sliding Glass Doors
- Folding Wardrobe Doors
- Special Bandsaw Detail
- Shake Shingle Roofs
- 2" x 8" Facia Board
- Television Outlet
- Utilities Installed and Paid For
- Street Lights



Drop Outs:

By MARY NETH

The facts are grim. It's estimated that during the 1960's about 7,500,000 young Americans will leave high school without graduating.

Will they find jobs or become a growing social problem?

The chances are it will be the latter. Work for unskilled labor is just disappearing and today most employers insist on a high school diploma as a minimum educational requirement.

The drop-out problem is, therefore, pure dynamite. What can be done to put students back at their desks?

A group of Long Beach women believe they have the answer. How they plan to accept the challenge is told in the story below.

DIANE was no pert teen. Her small face was pinched with worry. She wore a faded shapeless dress; a pair of run-over shoes.

Last year, she skipped a lot of school. This year, she didn't bother to go.

When questioned about why, she shrugged, "I wasn't doing too well anyway. And, sure, I sort of wanted to go but the kids laughed at my clothes."

That was a month ago. Now, Diane is back in class. She's no longer a defeated 17-year-old. She knows someone cares. She's finding school fun. She has a new wardrobe.

What happened to change her situation so drastically?

It's all the work of the newly formed Long Beach Youth Project—a group of women dedicated to lending drop-out teens a helping hand.

"All Diane needed was a little personal counseling—some assistance with her wardrobe," says Mrs. John P. Davis, a founding member of the group.

"One of our big sisters provided just that."

WHAT IS LONG BEACH Youth Project? How does it work?

Briefly it's a one-woman, one-child approach to keeping youngsters in the classrooms.

The mechanics of the operation are simple—and they don't cost the taxpayer a cent.

Personal letters, written informally, are sent to local high school drop-outs. The letters suggest that "we hope you will think about returning to school—we'll be glad

Project Puts Them Back in Class

to help solve problems that may have caused you to drop-out."

A stamped, self-addressed card is enclosed so the young person can check his problems: lack of lunch money, bus fare, books, employment, need for remedial reading, a baby sitting job, advice on a career.

When interest in returning to school is shown, a big sister is assigned. This woman works with the teen throughout the year—first sees that the immediate problem is solved then helps clear the way should others occur.

"I'VE NEVER been so excited about an idea," says Elizabeth Hudson, immediate past president of the Long Beach School Board of Education and acting chairman of the group.

"These women are doing things that legislation and money alone couldn't accomplish."

How did this project come about? It's the result of an article read on a similar plan carried out by the women of Indianapolis four years ago.

"Mrs. Henry Dunn brought the story to my attention," says Mrs. Davis. "She thought it could be done here—I agreed, and we started sending for information."

Soon, the two had enlisted the help of Mrs. Hudson. Then Dr. Dan Langston, director of child welfare for the Long Beach School District, stepped in to offer help with training programs and advice for volunteers.

"Now, we are well on our way—30 volunteers this year, perhaps a hundred next," says Mrs. Davis. "We want to start slow and do a good job."

LONG BEACH SCHOOLS rate quite high in holding power of students. In fact, the district ranks 13th among the 128 largest school systems in the nation in percentage of 10th graders who complete high school education.

But, to women such as Mrs. Hudson, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Dunn, this doesn't call for complacency.

Just the opposite. It's their contention that now's the time to start coping with the problem—before it gets out of hand.

As Mrs. Davis points out, "a fourth of all 17-year-olds in the nation have already dropped out of school and are adrift on the labor market."

"They are no longer their parent's worry, but society's," she warns. "We can't blithely toss this problem into the laps of school officials. A teacher can't be

See DROP-OUTS, Page W-4.



Growing problem—teens with too much time, too little education.

INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, NOV. 8, 1964 SECTION W

They're Anything but Old Hat

'My Fair Lady' in Headlines

By Mary Ellis Carlton

What happens when Audrey Hepburn, British designer-writer-photographer Cecil Beaton and "My Fair Lady" get together? You have headlines, of course—the biggest, boldest, most feminine headlines since Eliza Doolittle, the bedraggled little Cockney flowerseller, was transformed into a glamorous duchess by Henry Higgins. Taking their cue from MFL, milliners this season have set out to transform millions of American Lizas into glamorous sprites with chapeaux so elegant, so extravagantly feminine that no woman—or man—can resist them. Hats pictured here give you a preview of what's ahead in fashion.



MY FAIR LADY, then and now . . .
Audrey Hepburn (left) wearing one of Cecil Beaton's costumes for movie version of "My Fair Lady" and (above) one of today's MFL-inspired chapeaux, a sleek white satin bonnet adorned with long black ostrich plumes, hallmark of Fair Lady era. By Lilly Dache.



CECIL BEATON (above), man-behind-seams for movie version of "My Fair Lady" (he created more than 700 costumes, 150 sensational hats) has given rise to renewed interest in feminine hatlery. Example of season's MFL-influence is magical portrait brim (left) overflowing with sheer blonde feathers, sprinkled with rhinestones. Smooth rounded crown is of black velvet. By Gladys & Belle.

See AFTER A FASHION, page W-9

A Good Bet—Kids Win Place at Show

By Iola Masterson
I. P. T. Women's Editor

AFTER treating Long Beach theatergoers to some of the sparkliest entertainment of the season in Long Beach Civic Light Opera's last production, "The King and I," it was turn for the opera gang to treat that part of the company—the children—to some entertainment of their own. They took the youngsters, 13 in all, plus their parents, plus the two stars—Pat Zieg and Val Sage—to see Walt Disney's tremendous movie of "Mary Poppins" at Grauman's Chinese.



On stage or out front—show biz a ball!

Above, scene stealer of "King and I," little Wayne Ishimine, 4, and his sisters, from left, Dianna, 9, Joanne, 12, Susanne, 10, express their delight at having been on receiving end of show biz.

Total of 30 went to movie and enjoyed a luncheon at Coffee Dan's before, matinee. Dick Parish indefatigable company captain, supervised the trek. They were such a well behaved bunch of kids, everyone at theater and restaurant thought they were on a Sunday school outing.

ASK A busy person—and you'll get the job done. Bonnie (Mrs. Herman) Ridder enthusiastically and, needless to say, graciously, agreed to substitute, and at the last minute, so to speak, as parade chairman for the glamorous Headress Ball next Saturday sponsored by the Long Beach Auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony Association. It is a key job in the evening's high spot—the parade of contestants wearing distinctive headresses.

Artie (Mrs. Al) Stevenson, who had been scheduled to be parade chairman left most unexpectedly with her husband, this week for a business trip to Rome. General chairman of the glittery fall social event to take place at the Lafayette Hotel is Jessie Lee (Mrs. Don) Malcolm.

ONE OF fall's truly bright and festive parties was the one given by Elizabeth (Mrs. Emmett) Sullivan at Pacific Coast Club. It was a reception to introduce her new daughter-in-law Delane (Mrs. Robert) Sulli-

Wild Waves Say...

van to local friends. Elizabeth "imported" from her home some beautiful brass bowls and other decorative accoutrements and used bouquets of the liveliest colored autumn chrysanthemums to give a sunshiny look to entire affair.

Assisting were Maude (Mrs. Ralph) Clock, Frances (Mrs. Henry) Clock, Freddie (Mrs. Robert) White, Miss Irma White, Sylvia (Mrs. Billy) Reid, Marge Gilbert and Hattie (Mrs. Hal) Lewis.

Delane's mother and grandmother, Mrs. Virgil Winn and Mrs. Myrtle E. Arthur, came from Boise, Idaho, especially for the party. "Virg" gallantly offered his chauffeuring services. It gave him a chance for some deep sea fishing. Now there's a thinking driver.

THE TALK was of seas, sails and ships and it raced along like the fastest sloop on the seven seas Thursday when Betty and "Bix" Bixby and Mil and Sam Cameron co-hosted; at the Bixbys, at a small but lively dinner party in honor of Eric Ridder. Eric was co-skipper of the 12-meter yacht, Constellation, which so decisively beat the British in this year's internationally famous America's Cup race.

Here on a visit to the West Coast, he has been greatly in demand by top yachting clubs to be guest speaker. Wednesday he spoke to the Los Angeles Yacht Club for its meeting at the Elk's Club and Thursday, following the party for him, he was guest speaker for the Alamitos Bay Yacht Club.

THE LURE of the west has lured another smart person to our midst. She is Virginia (Mrs. Tom) Russell's sister, Mariam Schmitt who, with son, Rolf, 14, is a new resident of the Bixby Knolls area.

Mariam, who has an architect's degree and a masters in city planning from U. of Illinois, is working for the Los Angeles Redevelopment Authority and, as I understand it, concentrating on the long-range planning phase for the city. She has done master planning for such other cities as Pittsburgh, Pa., and St. Louis, Mo.

INVITATIONS with a kookie flair that promised a day of fun were sent by Ruth Todd and Dorothy Wiltse for a breakfast any old time from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. About 60 women accepted with alacrity for the eat, play cards or yak morning at Dorothy's home.

Assisting (not that anyone needed help in finding the good food or friends to visit) were Kitty Rosenbaum, Betty Buffum, Fran Nason, Virginia Waters and Betty Goodwin.

Still in gregarious mood (besides, why waste the decorations?) the two lively hostesses with their husbands, Dr. Malcolm Todd and Dr. Leon Wiltse, entertained at an informal evening party. It was a between both houses affair with cocktails at the Todd's and dinner at the Wiltse's for old friends in hi-jinks mood.

WHEN BIRDS of a feather flock together—game birds that is, and in Spain—they had better be flying

higher and wider than they usually do . . . or else . . . powl Bob Cree, with other specially selected; expert nimrods flew to Spain last weekend for a three week hunting trip, for shooting on the former royal game preserves.

The game bird expedition is to be filmed for one of the major television sports shows and is under direction of Art Durando of Los Angeles, well known sports trip organizer. Men will be gone three weeks and while cameras aim at them they will aim at the birds.

MORE ON hunting. Tom Rowan and Bill Jenney flew in Tom's plane to the desert (out of Palmdale) for shooting last weekend. Although the duck season was in full swing all was not duck soup for the boys. Tom got one and Bill came back with three. The sky was not their limit!

THE FOUR charming women below are going to be block heads next Friday. Lest you jump to a foolish conclusion let me haste to add they are going to head a block party in Park Estates and are the co-hostesses.

Each lives on a corner of the block involved and they are pictured in geographical four corner positions—back row, Nell (Mrs. William) Fogg and Dorothy (Mrs. James) Baker and front row, Doris (Mrs. James) Murray and Millie (Mrs. John) McGill.

A morning-punch and brunch, it will take place at the Baker's at 1440 La Perla. Everyone on both sides of the block has been invited, including Lorraine Miller who doesn't quite live there yet. She and "Doc" are building there and the foundation of their home has just been laid. There are a number of newcomers and the four corner holders' downers decided it was a good time for all to get well acquainted.



Will make Friday the 13th lucky party day.

Patriotic, Fraternal Events on Calendar

MONDAY

Merret Temple 103, Daughters of the Nile, birthday celebration begins with 11:30 a.m. luncheon, 12:30 p.m. stated session, Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Members of Mokotam Temple, Los Angeles will be guests. Reservations may be made with Mildred E. Highsmith, 6802 Los Arcos St. Reservations for Nov. 18 visit to Merret Temple, San Diego, may be made with Lone Leach, 5532 Sunfield Ave. Group will sew Nov. 17 at the temple.

Anna Etheridge Tent 58, DUV, courtesy day follows covered dish luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Mabel Fischer will preside.

Star Point Association, OES, election of officers, 7:30 p.m., Linden Hall. Mar Vista Chapter will be in charge of refreshments and Belmont Shore Chapter, entertainment.

El Tanya Court 61, Ladies Oriental Shrine, 7:30 p.m., Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Mrs. V. G. Martz, princess, will preside; Mrs. J. M. Wilson, hostess.

TUESDAY

Lakewood Rebekah Lodge 21, social visit by Marie Cannon of Norwalk, warden of Rebekah Assembly of California, 8 p.m., American Legion Hall, 1215 E. 59th St. Helen Barnes will preside during first nomination of officers. Threne Uterberg is chairman.

Carnation Club, 11:30 a.m. sandwich luncheon, home of Fern Wood, 1012 E. 10th St. Clella Mead will preside.

Royal Neighbors of America, social hour follows 8 p.m. business session, Machinists Hall. Mrs. Tyrone Richardson will preside.

Service Chapter, OES,

last night for 1964 officers, 8 p.m., Monte Vista Temple. Amelia Fessler and Robert Mushett will preside; past matrons will be hostesses.

Los Cerritos Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, noon, Lafayette Hotel; Anna May Webber, past librarian will speak in "First Ladies" by W. H. Whitten. Visitors are welcome.

WEDNESDAY

Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of GAR, meeting cancelled due to Veterans Day.

THURSDAY

Long Beach Chapter, OES, meeting honoring new chaplains, 6:30 p.m., Jones Dining Room. Reservations may be made with Mrs. F. E. Smith, 2217 Poinsettia Ave., or Mrs. Herbert McCurdy, 3089 Cedar Ave.

Long Beach Unit of Marine Corps League Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Veterans Memorial Building. Edna Hickey will preside. Members are asked to bring supplies for Thanksgiving baskets.

Khamsin Zuanna 127, public card party, 7:30 p.m., Linden Hall. Jean Collins is chairman.

Golden State Auxiliary 279, VFW, party for patients at Long Beach Veterans Hospital, 1 p.m. at the hospital. Muriel Keeran is chairman.

FRIDAY

Palos Verdes Chapter 310, OES, final night for 1964 officers, 8 p.m., Palos Verdes Temple. Lola Stanley and Paul Wolfe will preside; Mabel Doe, chairman.

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Musical Fare Reaches New High on Programs

MONDAY

"Songs of Sean O'Casey and Music of Victor Herbert," will be presented by Shamus Locke, Irish tenor, following the 1:30 p.m. business meeting of Ebell of Long Beach, Mrs. Russell M. Brougher, presiding. Locke is a member of the Abbey Theater group.

Morning meetings: Business and Protective Law Department, 10 a.m., "It's the Law"; Everett Houser, attorney, speaker. Art De-

partment, 10 a.m., "Later 15th Century Botticelli"; speaker, Joseph J. Davison. History Department, 11 a.m., "San Franciscans"; speaker, Mrs. William Guyser.

Art Alumnae Department, Friday, 1 p.m., Ebell Lounge, luncheon. "Lest We Forget"; speaker, Mrs. Arthur F. Bonzer.

First Union of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet at First

Calendar of Clubs

Christian Church at 11 a.m.

A report will be given on the state convention in San Diego. Sack lunch at noon will be followed by a welcome to new members, an address by Mrs. Agnes Hemphill, a skit by Mmes. Lois Schuhart and Beatrice Entlerline and music by the First Union Trio and Mrs. Daisy Hihn. A social hour will conclude the meeting.

TUESDAY

Ocean View WCTU will meet at 10:30 a.m. at Belmont Heights Methodist Church. A sack lunch at noon will precede a 1 p.m. program with Mrs. Earl Radebaugh as speaker. Mrs. Effie Youngblood, president of Long Beach Federation and vice president of Los Angeles County WCTU, will give a report on the state convention. Mrs. Frances Schied will present a musical program and Olive Pound will preside.

The monthly meeting of Temple Beth Zion Sisterhood will be conducted by Mrs. Morris Singer at 10:30 a.m. Proceeds of luncheon will benefit the Torah Fund. Mrs. Murray Weinstein, Temple Beth Zion Fund chairman, will present Mrs. Marlin Hoffman, Torah Fund chairman of Temple Sinai, who will give a reading. Chanukah wares will be shown by the sisterhood gift shop. Hostesses serving on the luncheon committee headed by Mrs. Weinstein include Mmes. Francis Atkins, Frank Lobel, Irving Wexler and Everett Wolpow.

WEDNESDAY

Martha Mills, coloratura soprano, will give a varied program at Woman's Music Club meeting at 1:30 p.m. at Ebell Auditorium. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Annette Gridley. Lolita and Manuel Garcia will present authentic Latin American dances with Rudy Pina, accompanist. The organ prelude will be played by Mrs. Elsie Davis and

Mrs. Oliver L. Benediktson will preside.

The Music Appreciation Section meets at 11 a.m. with Mrs. G. H. Kretschmer, speaking on "America, Sweet Land of Liberty," with Valerie Bradley, vocalist, and Nancy Simpson, accompanist, assisting. Mrs. Ross E. LaCost, is chairman.

Luncheon at noon is in charge of the Igor Stravinsky group, Mrs. Elsie Davis, chairman.

THURSDAY

Mrs. Sam Pinsky will preside at the luncheon meeting of the Florence Chapter, Children's Asthma Research Institute and Hospital, at 11:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Adolph Rauch, 633 E. 6th St. Goldie Feinstein will co-hostess. Guests are welcome. Reservations may be made with the hostesses.

John Robert Clarke, author, historian, lecturer and world traveler, will be the guest speaker at Long Beach Yacht Club's Ladies' Luncheon at the clubhouse at 12:30 p.m. (See feature Page W 8 this section.)

The social hour at 11:30 a.m. preceding luncheon will feature a fashion show. Program chairman is Mrs. Clive Graham who will be assisted by Mmes. M. H. Montgomery, Don Helmer, N. A. Carhart and Wilford Coults.

FRIDAY

Friday Morning Discussion Club will meet at Bay Shore Library at 10 a.m. with Mrs. R. A. Clifgard presiding. Mrs. Herbert E. Lewis will give an English drill. The first division will give three-minute talks, prepared by the program chairman, Mrs. Rose E. Berry, and evaluated by Mrs. Newman Dorr. A coffee hour will follow the meeting at the home of Mrs. Sena Schneider, 244 Claremont Ave.

Dr. William E. Keeley, dean of adult centers, will describe the center program at a meeting of Patrons of City College at the West Adult Center, 1794 Cedar Ave. at 1:30 p.m. Foreign students will be presented and a tour made of the classrooms. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. H. A.

Zelsdorf is presiding officer.

Following an organ prelude by Mrs. Robert Langdon, Woman's City Club will convene at 1:30 p.m. at the clubhouse. Mrs. Joe M. Taylor will preside. Elsie A. Ries, veterans affairs chairman, will be in charge of the program. A film, "The Gifts You Bring," will be presented by Russell McKeown.

Noon luncheon will be served by Group 15 members with Mrs. Mary Bowman as chairman and Mrs. Kathrine Crandall in charge.

Noon luncheon and an afternoon of bridge is scheduled for Patio Club members at Lakewood Country Club. Mrs. A. A. Schlaegel will preside and hostesses will be Mmes. J. A. Foster and Arthur O. Woll. Reservations may be made with Mmes. M. B. Lowe and M. E. Manning.

Benefit Is Scheduled for Tuesday

Women of the Bay Shore Congregational Church announce their annual benefit bazaar will be conducted at the Youth Center, 5200 The Toledo, on Tuesday from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Offered for sale will be various handmade items as well as novelties, dolls, white elephants and home cooked food including jellies, breads, mince meat, cakes and pies.

FOOD WILL BE served all day. There will be a salad bar at noon and a jitney dinner beginning at 6 p.m. Entertainment will be provided. Proceeds will be used for benevolence projects of the women's groups.

Navy Mothers

Lakewood Navy Mothers Club, 918, will have a pot luck supper Tuesday at Jose Del Valle Park, Lakewood, beginning at 6:30 p.m. In addition to potluck contributions for the supper, members are requested to bring their own table service.

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L.B. Pair Say Vows Saturday

Patricia Anne Donnelly became the bride Saturday, 343 Wisconsin Ave., and Mrs. Lucille Shaughnessey, 1711 Stanley Ave.

Following a honeymoon in Carmel and Monterey, the couple will reside at 817 Rose Ave.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. John C.

Second Terms for Officers

Sue Jamison will take office for a second term as president of National Federation of Grandmothers' Club 138 at 1 p.m. luncheon Tuesday at Crown Cafeteria.

Others assuming office for second terms are Mildred Larkin, Bertha Lukim, Klara Ness and Gertrude Reddin. Hallie Bridges of Long Beach national first vice president, will install.

WEARING an original wedding gown designed by her mother, the bride was attended by her sister, Mary Jane Donnelly, maid of honor.

Completing the bridal entourage were Madonna Murray, Rosemary Gurkis, cousin of the bride, Sharon Bond, bridesmaids, and Anne Gurkis, another cousin, flower girl.

Doug DeConnick was best man. Guests were seated by Donald Lambrose, Frank Surlow and Jack Hub.

The bride is a graduate of St. Anthony's High School. An alumnus of Wilson High and Long Beach



Mrs. R. R. Shaughnessey

City College, the bridegroom currently is a senior at Cal State, Long Beach.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W.J.

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Nov. 8, 1964

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WHOOOPS!

Mrs. William Lockyer drops a pinata as she and Mrs. David Mosher (right) arrive on the steps of Long Beach Community Hospital with a gay load of decorations for the annual gift show sponsored by the auxiliary. The event will take place Monday through Wednesday.

Gift Show Slated

Colorful pinatas will lend a "South of the Border" air to the annual gift show sponsored by Long Beach Community Hospital Auxiliary Nov. 9, 10 and 11.

The event will be held in

the hospital auditorium Monday and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Mrs. F. B. Mosher, chairman of the gift shop and her

co-chairman, Mrs. William Lockyer, have announced that the usual "unusual" gifts in cosmetics, toys, jewelry, stationery and Christmas cards will be offered. Handmade articles from the arts and crafts section will also be featured.

ALL PROCEEDS will go toward the purchase of the cobalt-60 unit to be installed at Community Hospital.

A gift certificate will be awarded and refreshments will be served each day of the show.



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Judy Ann Recknagel to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Recknagel announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy Ann, to James Joel Indes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin B. Indes, Newport Beach.

The bride-elect, an alumna of Poly High School, will be graduated in June from California State College at Long Beach with a major in interior design. Her fiancé will receive his degree from CSLB in February.

The wedding has been set for June 25.

it happens only ONCE A YEAR! November 9th-21st

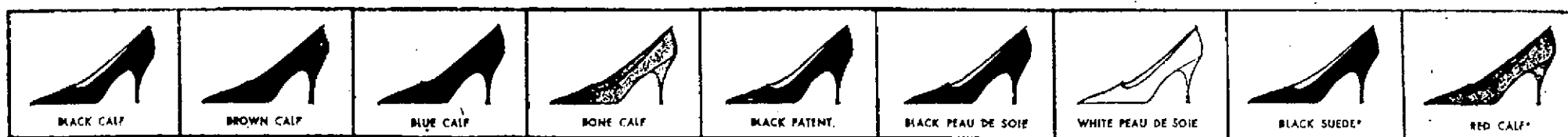
Buffums' Sale!

LONG BEACH

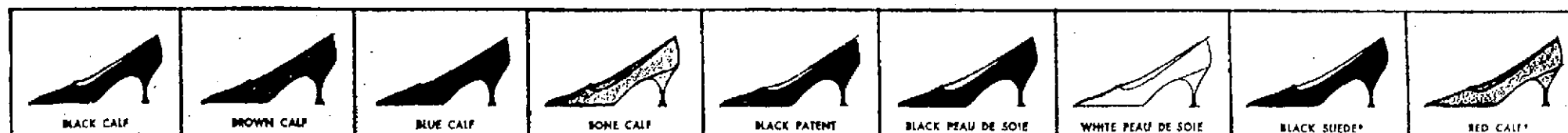
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"What the women of Indianapolis did—we can do too. This is a proud city where people do care." Mrs. John Davis.



"Education is everyone's responsibility. We can't blame our schools if we, as citizens, don't do our part too." Earnest Precely.



Today's youngsters face a more crowded and, in some ways, a much colder world than we did. A high school diploma has never been so important." Elizabeth Hudson.

They're Falling-In for Drop-Outs

(continued from page W-1)

expected to keep a child in class if he's sick or hungry or if his parents are irresponsible."

TAKE THE CASE of Johnny Jones, a nearsighted youngster from a family where money is short and books are unheard of... a youngster, however, with a desire to learn.

"All he needed to get back in school was carfare, tutoring and a pair of glasses," says Mrs. Davis.

And here's where the youth project can coordinate existing agencies and take over beautifully.

The PTA has a fund to help provide glasses. Ernest Precely of the Long Beach Improvement Society's Project Tutor is offering us all his know-how in that line. The woman assigned to the case will help Johnny work out the lack of carfare.

The Long Beach School District itself has an extensive program designed to help the student with academic, cultural or financial problems.

By assisting, working with it and other groups, the Youth Project hopes to avoid overlapping and duplication of effort.

Community Agencies already taking part in the new drop-out program include the PTA, Project Tutor Coun-

cil, Juvenile Bureau, Coordinating Council, Community Welfare Council and the Junior League.

"Clara Andrews, of the CVO, has been particularly helpful. She has offered, for example, to help us screen volunteers and match them with individual teen-agers," notes Mrs. Davis.

WHAT MAKES a drop-out? It's a complex problem, but according to surveys, most are products of insecurity, lack of family interest, financial need, illness and often young marriages.

What happens to them is important. For as Dr. James Conant, former president of Harvard University, put it, "these lost, unemployable youngsters are dynamite—they don't feel they have a stake in our way of life. They easily head toward paths of delinquency and crime."

U. S. Census Bureau projections indicate an ever-increasing proportion of people 17-and-under in the American population. In 1960, it was only one out of every three people. By 1985, it will be two out of five.

How we handle this frightening boom in teen-agers is going to mean a great deal.

"The Long Beach Youth Project is headed in the right direction," says Dr. Langston. "These women deserve to be highly lauded."

Dancers, Accordionists to Perform Monday

Students of Bettie Thomas Studio of Torrance will present a variety program at 8 p.m. Monday in Exhibit Hall of Municipal Auditorium under sponsorship of the Long Beach Recreation Department.

Torrance Accordionettes will present both senior and intermediate groups with musicians ranging in age from 5 to 15 years. Piano solos by Robert Gilmore, instructor at the studio,

will feature popular and classical music. A novelty number featuring the Blue Danube Waltz will be given by the Thomas dancers.

COMMUNITY singing led by Carl H. Robertson will open the program at 7:30 p.m. Regenia Beam will accompany. Tvo Orchestra will play for dancing following the stage show with Joe Marshall as caller.

The public is welcome to attend this free civic show.

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After Office Hour Plans

Altrusa Club
UCLA students Miss Mona Lim from China and Mrs. Naomi Seger from Israel will be special guests of Altrusa Club when they have dinner meeting Monday evening at the Lafayette Hotel. Both students are Altrusa Grants-in-Aid recipients. Members of the club's international

Cancer Women
relations committee are in charge.

Credit Women
Eugene C. Peckham will be guest speaker at the monthly dinner meeting of Long Beach Credit Women's Breakfast Club Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel. Peckham specializes in training programs in managerial skills and his topic will be, "The Developing of Credit Personnel."

A social hour at 6:30 will precede the 7:30 p.m. dinner. All women in the credit field who would like to consider membership are invited and may make reservations by Monday with Mrs. Beulah Donaghy, 2437 Cedar Ave.

Women Accountants
American Society of Women Accountants will meet Wednesday in the Boulevard Room, Lafayette Hotel. A 6:30 social hour precedes 7 p.m. dinner.

Marshall E. Dunn C.P.A., will be speaker. He will discuss the 1964 tax changes for individuals. Former controller for Jergins Oil Co. and at present in public practice in Anaheim, he is president of the Orange County Chapter, National Association of Accountants.

Christian BPW
Christian Business and Professional Women's Council will be hostess at a Men's Night buffet dinner

Monday at Petroleum Club at 6:15 p.m.

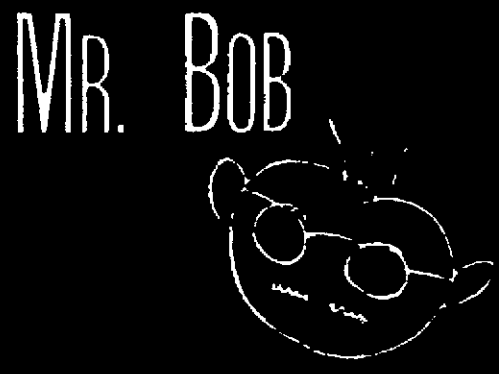
Leith McQueen will be guest speaker. A minister of music, he has his own radio show, "Inspiration Please," heard each Wednesday morning and sings regularly on other religious radio programs.

Colleen Call will present a style show for men as a special feature of the evening and Doris Thompson will provide the music. Reservations may be made by calling Marguerite Talbot.

CDA Card Party

Court St. Ann 783, Catholic Daughters of America, will sponsor a card party at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Holy Innocents Parish Hall, 430 2 20th St. The public is invited to take part in cards, bridge, 500 or pinocle and Mrs. John Trahey is chairman.

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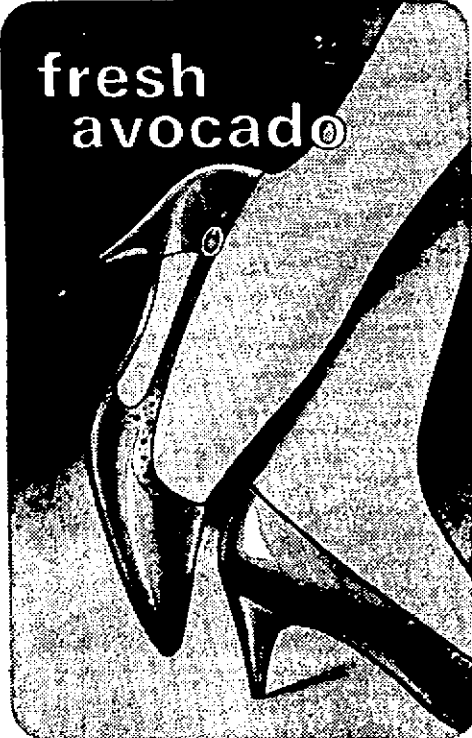
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MAIL ORDERS, add 40c postage plus tax. (Sorry—No C.O.D.)

Take Wedding Vows in Saturday Rites

Cochran- McAneny

In a 10 a.m. ceremony Saturday in St. Maria Goretti Church, Marinell McAneny became the bride of Rodney L. Cochran.

For her nuptial vows the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. McAneny, Lakewood, wore a gown of Chantilly lace and organza styled with scalloped neckline, skirt richly appliqued with lace and the back cascading into a chapel train. A crown of pearl and crystal held her veil of French illusion and she carried an arrangement of white roses and lilies of the valley.

ATTENDANTS were Mrs. Peter Hill, matron of honor, Misses Margaret Kilmartin and Kay Driscoll, bridesmaids, Farlene Cochran, best man, and ushers Peter McAneny and Cal Hoey.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Cecilia Howe, Ventura, and the late Lawrence Cochran, received his early education in Grants Pass, Ore., and is now attending Long Beach City College.

The bride is a graduate of St. Anthony's High.

On return from a honeymoon to Lake Tahoe the newlyweds will reside in North Long Beach.

Simco- Tilley

In a formal wedding dress of silk organza over taffeta, Shirley Ann Tilley approached the altar in North Chapel of First Baptist Church Saturday evening to become the bride of B. A. Simco. A crown of pearls and crystal held her elbow length veil of illusion and her flowers were a crescent

cascade of white roses, stephanotis and orchids.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ernest B. Tilley, Long Beach, and the late Mr. Tilley. The bridegroom, of Long Beach, is the son of Mrs. Evelyn Simco, Phoenix, Ariz.

IN THE bride's entourage were Mrs. Charles Severson, matron of honor, Ellen Farkas and Patricia Musselwhite, bridesmaids. Serving as best man was Erwin D. Lewis and ushering the 150 guests were Charles Tilley, John Cooper and Daniel Collins.

The new Mrs. Simco is a graduate of Millikan High and Long Beach City College where she was a member of Mahabharata. Her husband attended schools in Fullerton, completing his education at Fullerton Junior College. Following a honeymoon trip to San Francisco the couple will reside in Long Beach.

Conference Saturday for Nurses

Catholic Nurses of Southern California will have their fifth fall conference Saturday at Ramona Convent auditorium, Alhambra, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Dr. Edward R. Bloomquist, associate clinical professor of surgery, USC's School of Medicine, will be principal speaker. A member of the California Medical Association, Dr. Bloomquist serves on the committee on narcotic addiction and is a member of the committee on adverse drug reactions; dangerous drugs and alcoholism.

Catholic nurses from the ten units throughout Southern California, numbering more than 500 members, are expected.

Pumpkin Social

In the spirit of the fall season, a Pumpkin Social will be given by Bartholomew Altar Society Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. in the parish hall. Mrs. Victor Quesnel will be hostess of event.



LUCKY 13

Friday the 13th is not unlucky for having fun, according to Faculty Wives of California State College, Long Beach (from left) Mmes. Richard Johnson, chairman; Frank Schatzlein, co-chairman; Roger Bauer and Warren Ponsar, party planners. A dinner-dance for faculty, staff and guests Friday at the Petroleum Club will begin with a social hour at 7 p. m. followed by dinner and dancing at 9 p. m. with music by Ray Broggie. Reservations may be made today with Mrs. H. Everett Hrubant.

'Destination Unknown' Is the Theme

Proving that woman CAN keep a secret, program committee members of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Zion are telling no one—but no one!—their entertainment plans for the group's Nov. 21 party.

They're saying, only, that members and husbands will leave their cars and cares in the Temple parking lot, board one of the reserved buses at 7 p.m. and take off for Destination Unknown.

Those in-the-know say reservations (a MUST) may be made with Mrs. Ralph

Finkelstein, 4909 N. Knox-Mrs. Max Warren, 2856 ville Ave., Lakewood, or Heather Road.

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"NEBEL" NYLONS

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90th Anniversary

The 90th anniversary of the sorority's founding will be celebrated by Long Beach Alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James Shirley, 6521 El Jardin Ave.

Membership in the group includes alumnae from 34 United States colleges and universities ranging from San Diego State College, Mrs. Robert Cram; to Rollins College in Florida, Mrs. Philip Fawcett; University of Washington, Mrs. Harry Newman; to Miami University in Ohio, Mrs. J. B. Nickell.

The national sorority was

founded Nov. 11, 1874, at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y., and now has 77 college chapters in the United States and Canada.

Co-hostesses for the celebration are Mmes. William McDonald and G. M. Rastello. Co-chairmen of the event are Mmes. Dale Leisy and Douglas Lefler.

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for MEN
SALES RENTALS
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GREENBACK SPECIAL
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WE WILL GIVE YOU A CRISP GREENBACK WITH EVERY \$5.00 OR MORE DRY CLEANING ORDER...

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November Special

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FREE Haircut and Styling
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Professional Beauty Salon
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Call for CLOSING Appointment MONDAY 10-8-11



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ALL OF A SUDDEN --- YOU'RE RICHER THAN YOU THINK!

Here's a new chapter in the exciting story of Greta's constant effort to bring you the world's finest fashions in the most convenient way. Now take 3 full months to pay—with absolutely no carrying charge. Just pay one-third down and the balance in 3 equal payments. You can be the best dressed gal in town and still stay within your budget. Do all your Christmas shopping at Greta's early!

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Concerts to Open Symphony Season

Long Beach Symphony Orchestra will play its opening concerts of the season Saturday in Long Beach City College Auditorium and next Sunday in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium. Both programs will begin at 8 p.m.

Camilla Wicks, one of Long Beach's most successful musicians, will be soloist, playing the Sibelius "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra."

Miss Wicks grew up in Long Beach, where she began violin study with her father, Ingwald Wicks. Later she studied with Louis Persinger and, after many appearances in this country, toured Europe.

SIBELIUS heard her perform his concerto and was so delighted with her performance that he invited her to be a guest for a time in his home. She played the concerto to rave reviews on each of her five subsequent European tours, and her recording of the work with the Stockholm Orchestra is acknowledged as the one which sets the standard for all others.

In addition to the concerto, Lauris Jones, conductor, will direct the orchestra in Prokofiev's "Classical Symphony" and Tchaikovsky's "Fifth Symphony."

AT THE SATURDAY concert, Jones will give program notes from the podium.

Sunday night, the orchestra will add "In Media Res" by Peter Korn to the program.

Season tickets for both



Jan Popper

the Saturday and Sunday concert series are on sale at the Long Beach Symphony Association office in Gilmore's Music Store, 1935 E. Seventh St., and at Humphrey's Music Company, 135 E. Third St. Tickets also may be purchased for the Wicks concert alone.

THE WORKS to be played at the Saturday and Sunday concerts will be discussed by Dr. Jan Popper Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in Virginia Country Club. Dr. Popper is chairman of the music department at UCLA. The preview, sponsored by the Symphony Guild and the Junior League, is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

Those wishing to stay for luncheon may make reservations with Mrs. Richard Westervelt, 3550 Claremore St., or Mrs. James Brunet, 7203 Killdeer St.

Graham to Speak at Harte

Lorenz Graham, author of children's books, will speak at Bret Harte Branch Library, 1595 W. Willow St., Tuesday at 3:45 p.m. Young people from grade six up and adults are invited.

The son of an African Methodist Church minister, Graham was born in New Orleans and lived in several states before settling in Los Angeles. While a student at the University of California at Los Angeles, he had an opportunity to spend some time teaching in African mission schools. From this experience came two books, "How God Fix Jonah" and "Tales of Momolu."

FOR A WHILE, Graham did educational work in the rural South. It was then that he began to feel the need to tell the stories of those around him—not about heroic Negroes or degenerates, not about subnormal conditions under which many Negroes live. All this had been written. He wanted to tell of "... the ones who live comparatively quiet lives, working steadily but without brilliance ... They are seeking and they have hope, and the mothers and fathers are saying, 'I want my young ones to have a better chance than I had.'"

GRAHAM combines the career of a Los Angeles probation officer with that of an author. "North Town," a sequel to his popular "South Town," is scheduled for publication in March, 1965. Another book about Africa will come out in the fall.



IN JAZZ TRIO

Bernard Peiffer, pianist, heads the jazz trio which will play for Anaheim Community Concerts Association Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Anaheim High School auditorium. Other members of the group are Jerry Segal, percussionist, and Gus Nemeth, bass player.

Satire on Russia at Anaheim

Cole Porter's "Silk Stockings," a satire on Communist Russia, opens a two-week run Tuesday at Melodyland Theater. "Milk and Honey" closes at the Anaheim theater-in-the-round tonight.

Veteran film star Don Ameche and Finnish actress Taina Elg are starred, with Ameche playing Steve Canfield, an American in Paris, and Miss Elg portraying Ninotchka, a Soviet agent in the French capital to do a "special job."

Robertson to Sing for Musical Arts

Cliff Robertson, baritone, will be guest artist at a meeting of Musical Arts Club Tuesday noon in the Starlight Room of Lafayette Hotel.

Robertson has sung leading roles in light opera and opera in New York and the Southwest. He has received a number of awards and was district finalist in the Metropolitan Opera auditions. On Nov. 23 he will appear in concert at Lindy Opera House, Los Angeles.

New Exhibits in Galleries

By ELISE EMERY
Art Page Editor

A reception today from 2 to 6 p.m. will open a one-man show of paintings and drawings by Henry L. Richter at the Naples Gallery of Fine Arts, 5604 E. Second St., formerly Veltman's.

Richter, who died in 1960 at the age of 89, was a founding member of Long Beach Art Association in 1924. Born in Austria in 1870, he came to the United States when he was 17. In 1911 he went to Munich to study at the Royal Academy, then became instructor of art at Western State College in Colorado. Later he taught art at Drake University. In 1931 he studied in Europe, retiring from public teaching to devote all his time to painting.

KOO ITO, interior decorator, will demonstrate the effective use of Oriental art objects in the home Tuesday at 10:15 a.m. in Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

This is the second event in the current lecture series co-sponsored by the American Association of University Women and the museum. The topic will be "Shibui, the Essence of Japanese Art."

Frederick Black, museum director, will comment on the contemporary European printmakers exhibit now on display.

Mrs. Charles Lovitt, AAUW art chairman, invites the public to attend this free lecture.

through Nov. 24. It includes more than 80 art works in black and white and color, as well as eight portfolio suites. The 68 artists represented made their original prints in the Tamarind Workshop during the last several years.

A NEW GALLERY, the Canoga Mission Community Art Center, opened Thursday at 23030 Sherman Way, Canoga Park, under direction of David Brockman, metal sculptor, and artist John Naffziger.

The opening exhibit includes works by Robert Frame, Flavio Cabral, Atana Katchamkoff, Sol Bernstein and Harold Schwarm. The gallery will show original works by both known and unknown artists with special attention to California artists.

The mission-style building, donated by actor Francis Lederer, has undergone extensive restoration since the days of its use as a stable on Lederer's estate. It encompasses more than 3,000 square feet of exhibit space and has a parking area for more than 100 cars.

Brass Choir in Concert for AGO

Dr. Lester Remsen will conduct the Los Angeles Brass Society in a concert Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in First Congregational Church, Third St. and Cedar Ave.

This is the first in a series of programs sponsored by the Long Beach Chapter of American Guild of Organists.

Dorothy Remsen, harpist, and James Weeks, organist, will perform with the brass symphonic choir, which includes four trumpets, four horns, four trombones, baritone, two tubas and two percussion instruments.

THE PROGRAM includes compositions by Bach, Bozza, Ward Reger, Harris and "Shortnin' Bread Variations for Brass, Percussion and Harp," composed especially for the society by William Schmidt.

Weeks will play Max Regner's "Toccata in D Minor." Mrs. Remsen will play "Cavatina" from "Lucia di Lammermoor" by Donizetti.

The public is invited; an offering will be received.



Dr. Lester Remsen

'Beyond the Fringe' Due at LBCC

Advance sale of tickets for "Beyond the Fringe," famed British satirical revue to be presented at Long Beach City College on Nov. 17, continues this week at the LBCC student body banker's office, 4901 E. Carson St.

In addition to the general public sale, tickets are available at reduced rates to City College's "Evenings at Eight" season subscribers. Ticket reservations may be made by calling the college.

Directly after the single Long Beach area performance at LBCC, the "Beyond the Fringe" company returns to New York for an extended second run at the Golden Theater on Broadway.

On Stage---

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5021 E. Anaheim St., "Bus Stop," 7:45 p.m. Thursdays, 8:00 Fridays, Saturdays, through Dec. 12.
HILLCREST PLAYERS, 1517 Anaheim St., "Hector," 8:00 p.m. Fridays through Sundays, through Thanksgiving weekend.
MAGNOLIA THEATRE, 2800 Magnolia Ave., "Three Penny Opera," 8 p.m. Thursdays, 8:00 p.m. Fridays, 8:30 p.m. Saturdays, 8:00 p.m. Sundays, through Nov. 28.
OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE, 211 Lime Ave., "Night of the Juggler," 8:30 p.m. Friday, 8:00 p.m. Saturday, 8:30 p.m. Sunday, through Nov. 28.
PEPPERMIN PLAYHOUSE, 124 Main, Seal Beach, "A Life A Century Long," 8:30 p.m. Fridays through Sundays, through Nov. 28.
PINE PLAYERS, 7411 Pine Ave., "Little Mary Sunshine," 8:30 p.m. Thursdays through Saturdays, through Nov. 28.

'Dream' Film at Museum

The 1935 Warner Brothers movie, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," will be shown at Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Thursday.

James Cagney, Joe E. Brown, Dick Powell, Mickey Rooney, Olivia de Havilland and Hugh Herbert are among the stars of the picture. Critics were unanimous in their praise when the movie was reviewed.

The film runs 132 minutes and admission is free. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. for the evening performance.

Casting Call at Community

Tryouts for Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness," to open in January at Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St., will be held at 7:30 tonight and Monday at the theater. Nathan Adler will be guest director.

Cast needs: Seven youths, 16 to 21; boy, 10; nine adults, varied ages through 50.

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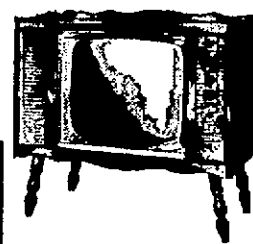
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Singer, Author, Dancer --Now Play Producer Predicts Notable Career

"It's a joyous thing! Pure delight!"

This was Kay Karroll speaking, telling what it's like to be producer of the new Actors' Company, now performing its third play in Peppermint Playhouse, 124 Main St., Seal Beach.

She made a poster-bright picture, clad in sharp blue leotards and full skirt, seated in a brilliant green chair in front of the red and white striped walls of the playhouse's small foyer.

With her light brown hair, blue-green eyes and quick smile, she brought to mind a warm, sunny day.

Kay has been involved with the performing arts since she gave her first dance recital at the age of 10. Later, as Kay Gregory, she sang with the Ted Lewis, Henry King and Stan Kenton bands.

EIGHTEEN years ago she opened her Peppermint Playhouse, which she calls "a school of expression for children," where youngsters are taught dance, speech, art, dramatics, French and etiquette. She's also mother of four boys and three girls, ranging in age from 9 to 22, and boasts of three small grandchildren.

She writes and produces shows for charity — her "Tina the Ballerina" is a favorite with audiences.

The Actors' Company performs Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays.

"Friday when the preschoolers leave, the company moves in with rags, mops and brooms. Chairs are brought from the Artists' League across the street.

"IN AN HOUR we have the theater set up, ready for the night's performance and for my afternoon dramatic class. After the show the operation is reversed, getting the playhouse ready for all-day classes Saturday. The theater has to be set up again before the Saturday night performance and taken down after Sunday's show."

In addition to her playhouse schedule, Kay teaches a catechism class at St. Anne's Catholic Church in Seal Beach.

"Whatever strength and energy I have," she said simply, "I draw from my religion. I begin each day with Mass and Communion."

THERE'S NO TIME for slowing down in Kay's future plans.

She's about to begin two new enterprises. Early next month she'll open an all-day state supervised nursery school just up the street from the playhouse and will begin productions by a sustaining Children's Theater.

On the immediate agenda is a casting call for the December Actors' Company production of "A Christmas Carol." Auditions will take place Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the playhouse. Eight men, six women and four children are needed.

"December is such a lovely month!" said Kay. "We want to do a warm, beautiful story to bring families to the Peppermint Playhouse." — ELISE EMERY

By RACHEL MORTON
L.P.T. Music Critic

During a performance of "Andrea Chenier," by Giordano, given recently in Long Beach, I was fascinated by the young baritone, Mario Farrar, who sang the role of Gerard. I remember that I had heard him sing with the Los Angeles Opera Company in several of their performances and had always given him warm reviews.

But, somehow in the role of Gerard, there was a spontaneous—almost boyish—vitality in his acting, which, coupled with his beautiful voice, brought him resounding applause.

He recently came to see me and I at once perceived that this handsome, dark young man with the slight accent, was no American-born artist.

"But I am American—an American citizen," he protested, "although I was born of Spanish parents in the city of San Salvador in the country of El Salvador in Central America."

INDEED, SO anxious was Mario Farrar to be an American that he twice exchanged offers of three years study in Italy, offered him by his own country, in order that he might live and study and have his career in our great country.

AT 9 HE came to Hollywood with his father and mother and sang with the Bob Mitchell Boys Choir in the different Catholic churches. With these 14 boys he even appeared in a movie with Lily Pons and in frequent radio programs. His father wanted him to be educated in a Spanish country, however, and so he went to Guatemala for further study. But America always beckoned and he came back to Los Angeles and gradu-

ated from Loyola University at the age of 18.

The influence of music was so strong in his make-up that, although he had a year of pre-medical study and a dip into law, the drama department interested Mario most. About this time he met his one and only teacher, an Italian, by the name of Leon Cepparo, who took such an interest in the young singer that he invited him to become a part of the household and for eight years he lived with his teacher and had a lesson every day.

COMPETITION for the best Latin-American singer got him first prize in El Salvador, then Panama. He came out second in Rio de Janeiro, but that was when his own country offered to send him for three years study in Milan.

"But I loved America," he said, "and I wanted to have my career here."

And from the glowing reviews he has received from his appearances in opera, concert and television with Bill Dana and Danny Thomas, it is a foregone conclusion that Mario Farrar will become one of our leading operatic singers. He has already had outstanding success singing the baritone leads in "I Pagliacci," "La Boheme," "Madame Butterfly," "La Traviata," "Aida,"

and "Andrea Chenier."

He is an indefatigable worker, with tremendous enthusiasm for music and he possesses an unusually beautiful voice. So what can keep him from attaining his goal in grand opera?



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LBAA Juried Show Displays Great Merit

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Long Beach Art Association makes a brilliant showing in its current semi-annual juried show. Of 119 entries, juror Constance Perkins selected 50 works for exhibit throughout this month in the association's gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd.

Miss Perkins, a full professor of art at Occidental College as well as staff art critic for a metropolitan newspaper, also selected winners of 20 from the 50 awards. Best of show (and also first in oils) is Marie Bucher's "Figure No. 3," an enigmatic female seated nude. Mrs. Bucher has developed a provocative vision of "her own which relates to the 'primitive' mode of the Frenchman Dubuffet.

HELEN FEYLER won second best of show (and first in sculpture) with a small cast bronze, "Woman Reconstructed." The parts of the body are separated, realized individually, and re-articulated.

Mari A's "Girl in Violet Sweater," second place in oils, is a straight forward portrait whose disarming simplicity results from great mastery. Robert Oxenfeld's "Untitled," which won third

place, is a free, trowelling-on of rich oil paint in vermilion, white, and greyed hues.

IN WATER COLOR, Robert Adams received the top citation for his "July," executed in many strokes of color. "Bottles" by Margaret Bradbury is first place in mixed media which includes collage. Among the graphics, "Figure No. 1" by Marie Bucher placed first, while "Trish" by Betsy Black was second. The latter is an extremely vigorous drawing of a woman's head whose pose, hair, and drawn brows create a mood of powerful intensity.

AMONG non-winners there is much merit as well; one sympathizes with the task of the juror. Billie York's "Time of Reflection" in ink is a wonderful misty wash of a small female on the beach; another wash, "Horse" by Al Clymer describes great power with admirable economy.

The long established group is greatly to be commended on the new directions its membership seems to be exploring. This juried show holds great interest.

"BUT THE ACTORS' Company is my first dramatic venture with adults," she said. "It was formed in June and we opened July 24 with 'Summer of Yesterday,' an original play by our resident director, Larry Johns. Next was 'Sabrina Fair,' which opened Sept. 18. Our current production, another original, is Samuel A. Boyea's 'A Lie a Century Long.' It's been playing weekends since Oct. 23 and will run to Nov. 29."

WHAT IS the function of a producer?

"Any output of money," is Kay's candid answer.

"Actually, we don't need a great deal of money — after all, our playhouse seats only 60. It just takes people of vision, imagination and talent who are willing to work to produce fine theater."

Fine theater, by her definition is drama which is uplifting, that teaches new dimensions of understanding and compassion, whether through tragedy or comedy.

"A PLAY is not dependent on costumes or settings if it has something to say. Unlike commercial theater, we're a non-profit group. We have no board of directors or committees so we are free to choose our productions, including originals, and to experiment."

Kay teaches pre-schoolers at the playhouse in the mornings; older children's classes begin at 3:30 p.m.



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By MARY NETHI

Author, yachtsman, lecturer John Robert Clarke, the fellow who gave "non-book lovers" such a scathing tongue-lash at the recent library hearing, isn't one to back away from a controversy.

In fact, this rugged, sea-going scholar even dares sound-off on the most dangerous subject of all—women.

"Their emancipation is a myth," he says.

"They're probationary persons."

Lounging by the fireplace of his floating study-home, the sleek 55-foot, book-lined cutter Panacea, in Southwind Marina, Clarke happily elaborates. And what he says is bound to warm the cockles of any dissatisfied female's heart.

For according to this outspoken gentleman, "the privilege of working, attending school, choosing a spouse still hasn't guaranteed women their long-neglected fundamental rights as persons."

"Unlike a man, a woman is not known for what she is but what she does—for her services in the world of men and children. She lives in anxiety: always trying to prove her worthiness, always being judged and tested, but never quite allowed to graduate."

The result? As Clarke sees it, feminine gushiness and battling of the eyelashes isn't something that just comes naturally—it's a learned necessity. "Women have to connive and exert charm to obtain what men can demand."

Why does Clarke bother himself with this "sex imbalance"—this unfair treatment of the fair sex?

Speaker, Writer, Sailor, Teacher...

Clarke's Quick to Court Controversy

"I'm concerned with the preservation of the person in society—the person minus trappings: status symbols of rank and wealth," he says.

"And America's losing a half of its persons—its human power—by neglecting the talent and prowess of its women."

BESIDES BEING a friend to the feminist, Clarke, tall, dark and suavely self-assured, believes mankind should look to "the frills" to solve major problems.

By frills he means history, literature, the arts—subjects "too often bypassed in college for more practical job courses."

He feels strongly that the emphasis on money-making and getting ahead is adding up to citizens who "succumb to perverted emotionalism during times of crises—also that hate groups have seized upon this and are striking our most vulnerable side with two powerful weapons: the emotive power of hate itself and the use of emotion-building words."

But even more dangerous according to Clarke is the "timidity of the liberals and so called 'educated' who won't make a stand."

As case in point, this Stanford-Harvard man refers back to the city council hearing on library imbalance, where he notes too few of the sympathetic intellectuals present were brave enough to rise and thus be singled out.

"That was an attempt at defacto censorship through one of the oldest, most transparent devices: the protest against censorship itself."

"With such a group governing (a group with no evident concern for freedom of inquiry) we'd soon be deluged with non-books."

Non-books? That's Clarke's term for

personal vanity press epistles. ("Joe Blow's own story of his life published at his own expense") and more wordy tones promoting group vanity ("emotionally irresponsible bundles of hearsay and unsupported charges that bolster the ego of one cult or ism.")

"No group of persons has the right to compel our libraries to accept non-books or reject books not in agreement with their opinions or in any other way interfere with the gathering or retention of our literary heritage based on responsible scholarship and merit," fumes Clarke.

WHEN IT COMES to a cause of what he feels is reason, this is a man who will stand up and be counted. And when he speaks people usually listen.

No wonder. Clarke's no novice when it comes to lecturing. In addition to numerous radio and TV appearances (the Pam Mason show, Ralph Story's program, Kaleidoscope), he's spoken before more than 200 men's and women's clubs on the West Coast and has given lectures before such special groups as the Jungian Institute of Therapeutic Psychology and the parents and teachers of the Isabelle Buckley Private Schools.

Wit, versatility and intellect are his meat, as witness these subjects for his current series of lectures: "Sex and the Single Gail Wasp—The Story of Dr. Kinsey" this week at the Lafayette Hotel (meets Wednesdays, 8 p.m.)... "The Seven Rings of Sigmund Freud" (Nov. 12) and "The Opening Mind—An Evening with Boris Pasternak" (Nov. 19) for his Long Beach City College series (Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., at Rogers Junior High).



ABOARD THE PANACEA—A collection of rare books, a stained glass porthole, oil paintings, a wood burning fireplace, and the watchful gaze of a late 16th century Siamese god, gift of the late English novelist, H. Bedford Jones. Clarke, author of best seller "The Importance of Being Imperfect," has lived in shipshape fashion on the trim teak wood cutter for the past 24 years; has sailed as far away as Tahiti.

Don't Add More Fuel to A Futile Flame

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I am married to a wonderful man. We have two children, one is his step-child) and he is so good to both of them. I have always been good to my husband and don't want to hurt him but I am not happy.

I still love my ex-husband. We were divorced 10 years ago and I didn't see him for eight years although I always loved him. He has remarried and has children but he says he still loves me, too. Just to be near him means so much.

Would it be so wrong just to see him once in a while? Neither of us wants to hurt anyone.—UNHAPPY.

DEAR UNHAPPY:

I can sympathize with you but at the same time, I'm going to advise you NOT to

see your ex-husband unless it is absolutely necessary. Every time you do, you add fuel to a futile flame.

Be thankful you have a wonderful husband and do everything to put the other man out of your mind. You and he had your chance once. Now there are too many innocent people that might get hurt if you allow yourself to dwell on what "might have been."

You will have to make up your mind that it is over and done with—go on from there and make a happy life for your husband and children. It's the only decent thing to do.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Our son married a girl from the old country. At first we adored her but she certainly is not what we thought.

She says she is "mentally ill." She absolutely won't do any work, never takes a bath, never goes near the sink. My son is very good to her. He does all the housework, washes, irons, gets the meals, feeds the children (they have three), besides keeping up with his job. We took one of the children because it was being neglected and I mean NEGLECTED!

She also refuses to take out citizenship papers.

She has seen all kinds of doctors but nothing does any good. What can we do, Mrs. Mayfield? Our son is at his wits' end and we need help. What's wrong with a young woman like this?—SICK OF IT ALL.

DEAR SICK:

I don't think she is mentally lazy. I also think if your son would stop doing her work and tell her to straighten up or else, she might get better. If she doesn't, I wouldn't blame him for taking the children and leaving. A reliable housekeeper would make a better mother than she does.

If I were he, I just wouldn't put up with it any longer. She is taking advantage of all of you and will continue as long as you let her.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I am 47, my wife is 43 and we've been married 26 years. My wife is a good-looking gal and I love her very much, in spite of the

Dear Molly Mayfield

fact that she has been unfaithful many times. I have even caught her in the acts and threatened to use my gun but couldn't do it.

Now I am disabled and unable to work; I can't fight for her like I once did. She is cold to me and I'm about fed up. She will cuddle up to others but not to me.

What can I do?—FED UP.

DEAR FED UP:

I'm a little "fed up," too. You see, you've no idea how many letters I receive from men saying "my wife is unfaithful to me," and "my wife doesn't love me, is frigid to me, warm to others."

Listen, disabled or not, unable to work or not, you still have pride. If you hang on to the petticoats of a woman who despises you, before long you despise yourself, which FED UP, I'm afraid you already do.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I am a teacher and engaged to a very extravagant girl. She says she will change and learn to become more economical but I wonder if she can.

I worry that I may always be in debt. Should I call it off or take a chance?—TROUBLED

DEAR TROUBLED:

For her sake, call it off! Your letter gave you away—you sound like a very cold fish so give her a break and go. I can just see you—making her account for every penny she spent!—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

About two years ago I tried being friendly with a girl I like, but she either ignores me or pretends she doesn't hear me. I'm lucky if I get a "Hi" out of her.

I don't understand it. I get along with other girls all right and have done nothing to make this girl act like this. When I first started trying to know her, a lot of guys razed both of us—do you suppose that is why she won't even look at me now? It sure has me puzzled. Could wearing glasses have

OSU Alumni to Have Dinner

Long Beach Chapter, Ohio State University Alumni, will have a dinner party Saturday at the Branding Iron Restaurant, Anaheim. A movie of the present day campus will be shown before the 7:30 p.m. dinner. Dancing will follow. There will be a cocktail hour beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Committee in charge is composed of Messrs. and Mmes. Richard Hazelton, George Nye Jr., Kenneth Hurley and Dr. and Mrs. John Paugh.

No Deadlines Next Sunday!

Deadlines will be forgotten and breakfast will be served at noon Sunday when Theta Sigma Phi sorority for women in journalism, presents its annual Ladies of the Press party in the International Ballroom, Beverly Hilton Hotel. A reception at 11:30 a.m. will precede the mid-day gathering.



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anything to do with it?—STUMPED

DEAR STUMPED:

It's about time you took the hint—she just isn't interested in you. And the more you bug her the less she likes it.

Forget her, circulate and find another girl. I surely hope glasses have nothing to do with it. There are an awful lot of people in that same boat. If it would make you feel better, you might get contact lens—they are becoming more popular every day but, really, it's the boy behind the glasses that counts.

As long as the other girls like you, why worry about the one who doesn't?—M.M.



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More About: All's 'Fair' in Fashion

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
I, P-T Fashion Editor

Eliza Doolittle will, no doubt, do a lot for millinery this fall. Thanks to Cecil Beaton, the eminent British photographer, writer and designer—who designed more than 150 delicious period hats for the just-released movie version of "My Fair Lady"—the feminine look is sweeping the country this fall.

Milliners took their inspiration, not so much from the styling, but from the joyous feeling of "My Fair Lady."

Exhilarated by the early days of this century—when women were extravagantly, women and men loved them that way—top designers have gone all out to transform American females into hat-wearing feminists.

ANYTHING that is soft and supple is important in millinery this fall. Stress is placed on wearability and soft flattering lines.

Silhouettes in the "My Fair Lady" mood include over-size snoods and berets, sloping brims worn in provocative tilts, calots brimming with feathers, fly-away brims faced with feathers, twisted turbans with back interest and captivating caps.

Designs are fashioned of matte and crushed grain leathers (real and synthetic), suedes, felt skirtings, jerseys and velvets.

Feathers are dyed in vivid colors for daytime wear and often are worked like fabric over flexible maline shapes.

Luxurious furs continue in importance, but this season a great deal of attention has been focused on the dyed and stenciled skins.

For evening the mood is tasteful, daring and demurely feminine with lots of provocative feathers and touches of sparkling glitter.

COMPLETELY unrecognizable from those of the past, this season's berets are entirely fresh in feeling. Some cover the hair completely. Others may be worn on the back of the head in pillbox fashion or cocked to the side for a profile effect.

Brims span a large variety of shapes and sizes. Small tailored fedoras and swaggers a la Henry Higgins are worn jauntily with sport clothes; large winged and sloping cloche brims go with suits; oversized bretons, rollers and floppy double-faced stitched brims are headliners for fall and winter coats.

REVIVED and revitalized are head-hugging helmet caps. Sleek and svelte, they are curved to fit the contour of the head.

Turbans are twisted and twined, swirled and draped. The focus lies in back interest. Many have snoods or domes. Large bows, jeweled and feathered pom poms often dangle from the crown.

It's a season when chapeaux will transform millions of American Lizas into glamorous sprites. And you can bet your last year's bowler that they'll turn men's heads.



FOR FAIR LADY flattery after dark, black and white snug-fitting satin toque. By Lilly Dache.



BLACK OSTRICH POM POM, motivated by "My Fair Lady," adorns marvelously understated breton. By Miss Mary.

After a Fashion

Oswald Jacoby Aggressive Bids Aid

The British team which finished third on the World Bridge Olympiad believed in bidding game whenever there was any excuse to do so.

Boris Schapiro's opening no-trump was correct in the system played by him and Terence Reese — their opening no-trumps show 14 to 16 high card points.

Reese's two-diamond response was a Stayman-type bid, and Boris' rebid of two no-trump denied a four-card major. This did not stop Terence from putting him in game with only 10 points.

Boris won the first heart with the queen and led back the 10, West won and shifted to the king of spades. When that held, he continued with the jack and Boris ducked again.

WEST LED a third heart and Boris was in dummy. He had several choices of play, but selected the right one. If you bid doubtful games, it pays to play them very well. Anyway, he led a club to his jack. When that held, he led a diamond toward dummy's queen. He had only lost three tricks, so he could afford that luxury.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 97	♥ K J 5 3	♠ Q 6 5 3 2	♥ 8
♦ Q 4 2	♣ A 10 9 8	♦ K 9 7	♣ Q 4 3
♠ A 10 9 8	♥ K J 5 3	♠ Q 6 5 3 2	♥ 8
♦ Q 4 2	♣ A 10 9 8	♦ K 9 7	♣ Q 4 3
♠ A 10 9 8	♥ K J 5 3	♠ Q 6 5 3 2	♥ 8
♦ Q 4 2	♣ A 10 9 8	♦ K 9 7	♣ Q 4 3
♠ A 10 9 8	♥ K J 5 3	♠ Q 6 5 3 2	♥ 8
♦ Q 4 2	♣ A 10 9 8	♦ K 9 7	♣ Q 4 3

East and West vulnerable
South West North East
1 N.T. Pass 2 ♣ Pass
2 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead—♥ 4

East won the trick with the king and knocked out the spade ace, whereupon Boris cashed three more club tricks, dummy's last heart and the ace of diamonds to wind up making his game.

The play went about the same way at the other table. There South also made nine tricks, but since he was only in one no-trump, it didn't do him much good.

Bazaar Slated

Long Beach Assembly 39, Social Order of Beauceant, will have a bazaar and luncheon Wednesday noon at Long Beach Masonic Temple, 3610 Locust Ave. Members of the order are wives of Knights Templar of Masonic Order. For reservations contact Mrs. Arnold M. Mueller, 4203 Hackett Ave., Lakewood.

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Collegians Plan Their Futures

Cloud-Ricks
Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cloud of Cleveland, Ohio, announce engagement of their daughter, Rosalind Anita Cloud, to Long Beach Attorney Everett Emmett Ricks Jr.

The bride-to-be, a teacher in Los Angeles, was graduated from Ohio State University and received her master's degree at Teachers College, Columbia University. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ricks, Long Beach, was graduated from California State, Long Beach and from UCLA School of Law.

The wedding will take place Dec. 20.

Glenn-Bierer
Marriage vows will be exchanged in April by Leila Lee Glenn and Lloyd V. Bierer according to announcement by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Glenn, Long Beach. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Bierer of Woodlake.

A graduate of Polytechnic High School, Miss Glenn also attended Graceland College, Lamoni, Iowa, and CSLB. Her fiancé was graduated from University of Redlands with a B.S. degree.

Smith-Brock
Engagement of prominent CSLB students Mary Kathleen Smith and Gerald Eugene Brock has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Smith of Long Beach.

The bride-elect was graduated from St. Anthony's High School. Now a senior at CSLB, she is a member of Sailing Club and has served as president of Newman Club, being named as recipient of the Miss Newmanite Award for 1963.

Brock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Brock of Norwalk, was graduated from Excelsior High School where he received the Joe Langdon Award. Now a graduate student at CSLB, he has served on that campus as president of Associated Students of Engineering, president of Newman Club, and was recipient of Mr. Newmanite Award for 1964.

The wedding will be an event of Jan. 30.

Caraco-Whiteley
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Caraco, Long Beach, announce betrothal of their daughter, Peggy, to Lt. (j.g.) Richard Whiteley, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Whiteley of Newton, Mass.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Wilson High School, attended University of Arizona and was graduated from CSLB. She is a kindergarten teacher in Long Beach.

Sparks-Boring
Mr. and Mrs. Boyer Lee Sparks of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Sidney Leona, to David Georges Boring, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Georges Boring of Hayward. A spring wedding is planned.

Miss Sparks was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Biola College. Her future husband was graduated from Drake University where he was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

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A Way to Breathe
Underwater

Turn to Page 9

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT - PRESS - TELEGRAM



The Littlest Footballers... See Page 7.

Color photographs by Jerome H. Pratt

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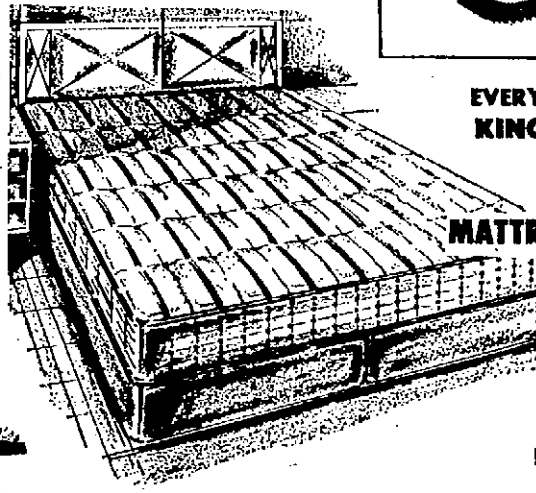
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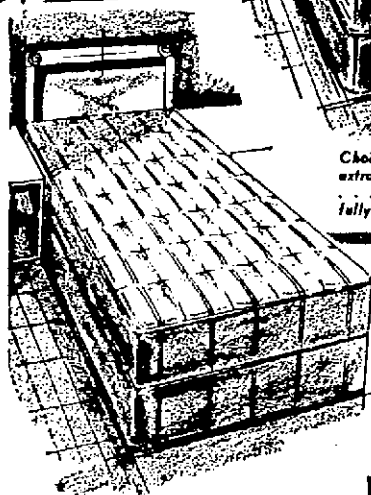


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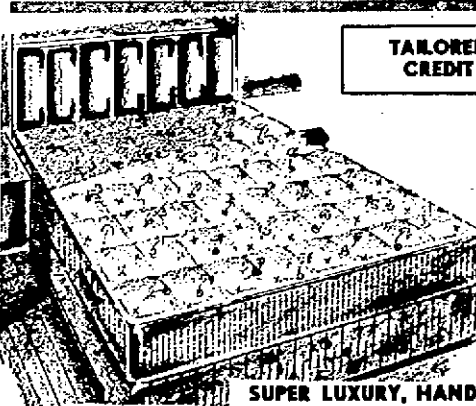
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Southland

OUR COVER



Football, more than any other game, teaches discipline, requires top physical conditioning and shows a boy the most valuable lesson he can learn—that he has to do his part or the team fails. That's the credo of Pop Warner football, a pee-wee version of the sport that is being played by nearly a million youngsters in the United States today and is increasing in popularity in the Long

Beach area and throughout Orange County. The specific purpose of the program, it says in the Pop Warner guidebook, is to teach sportsmanship, love of the game and the ability to take a few knocks and bumps, which today's cover boys, 13-year-old Curt Levers (orange jersey) and his 10-year-old brother Alan have learned already. For the story of pee-wee football in this area, read "The Littlest Footballers" by Jerome Hall on Page 7.

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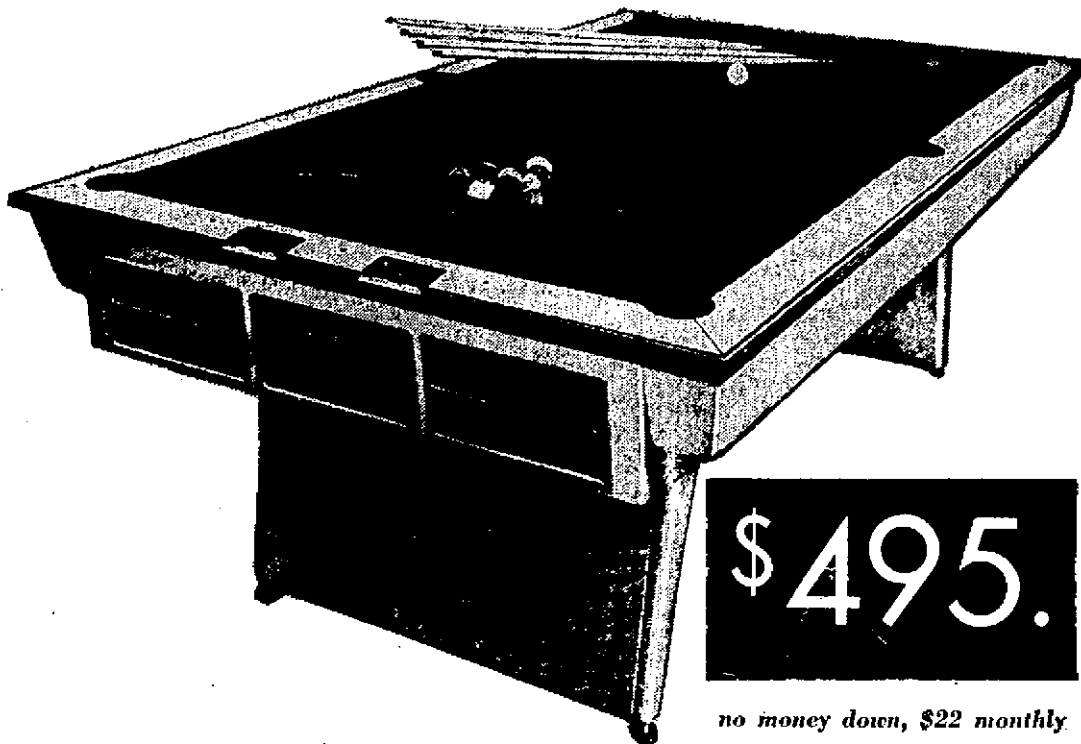
The Post Office Department has 17 dead letter offices in the U.S. where specially designated clerks toil through 22¼ million pieces of mail annually in an attempt to make delivery to the intended addressees. Most of this waste is caused by careless senders. You can help stamp out dead letters—especially with the Christmas mail rush coming up—by reading "Sleuths of the Dead Letter Office" in next week's Southland.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

Sunday, Nov. 8, 1964

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Coming Up: Friday the 13th

Beware the 'Kahuna' Spell

By Hoyt McAfee

CHEER UP, everyone—another Friday the 13th (of November) will arrive this week! Those who scoff at "ill-luck omens and assorted superstitious nonsense" will respond to the occasion by walking under ladders, launching new business projects, and continuing on their merry way when black cats cross in front of them.

Friday the 13th a day to dread or fear: Millions of Americans hoot derisively over any such notion! But some others, strangely enough, will be wary and proceed with caution throughout the day.

For even in this age of advanced education and knowledge, superstitious beliefs are still held by thousands of people, especially in certain offbeat regions of the nation. Take the word "hex," for example. It cropped up repeatedly in the home-stretch drive of the presidential election.

President Johnson remarked that if the voters returned him to the White House for 4 more years, his re-election would "place a hex on hate organizations like the John Birch Society and Ku Klux Klan." Incidentally, that "invisible force" (the hex) still plays a potent role among religious cultists near York and Lancaster, Pa.

ONE MEMBER of a group may do something to offend or infuriate his neighbor down the road. That sets in motion the hocus-pocus—a rite or ceremony in which the cult decides to express its displeasure. Soon thereafter, as a result, an ominous sign appears on the offender's gate or barn fence, meaning that he has been "hexed." In brief, the cultists actually believe that their action will bring the person (the object of their scorn) some degree of misfortune, ill health, or grief.

Voodoo believers are equally convinced that a priest or priestess of their cult can cast a spell—actually a "curse"—over some despised person or tormentor. They're more numerous than some people suppose. This reporter has watched the devotees of voodoo practice their weird mumbo-jumbo in such scattered locations as the back streets of New Orleans, among Cubans and Puerto Ricans in New York, and among some Negro elements in Harlem.

Let someone incur the ill-will or wrath of "damballa" (the high priestess of voodoo), and she reaches into her grab-bag for the "evil ingredients" to heap misery

and torment upon him. His name will be spoken with a hiss. Pins are thrust into an object which bears his likeness.

THE BELIEF in hexes and voodoo has a counterpart in Hawaii. Among old-time Hawaiians—especially on the big island of Hawaii and hideaway Niihau—"kahuna" represents bad luck or an evil omen. So, when natives meet with some accident, setback, or disaster, they mutter darkly that "kahuna" was the cause of it all.

heard old-time Hawaiians lament: "Oh—terrible—terrible: the Kahuna spirit got into Pele and made her boiling mad this time!"

MEANTIME, out of the mouth of Mauna Loa poured a smouldering river of molten lava. Quickly it overran and wiped out one small Hawaiian community. Speeding to the scene, bombing planes from Hickam Field (on Oahu) dropped explosives which diverted the flow of destruction—even as it threatened to overwhelm Hilo, Hawaii.



When the "kahuna" spirit possesses Madame Pele, old Hawaiians believe, island volcanoes erupt, spewing fountains and flows of lava, shown here.

This devil of their imagination has a mobility, in that he can—as they envision it—flit from one abode to another. Wherever he goes, he spews forth his smattering or torrent of ill luck. For instance, old timers who live in small villages near Mauna Loa, Hawaii's active volcanic mountain, entertain a strange belief. They're sure in their own minds that the "Kahuna spirit" darts into Pele, the goddess of volcanoes, who in turn stirs up Mauna Loa—thus burning Lohiau (her lover) in revenge.

On the three occasions that I've witnessed the eruptions of Mauna Loa, I've

Not till 24 hours later, however, did the superstitious older Hawaiians breathe a sigh of relief. Their exclamations bespoke their innermost feelings: "Kahuna has fled!"

For a reason no one has ever been able to understand, old-timers promptly return to a devastated village—within reach of Mauna Loa's eruptions—and rebuild it. One 78-year-old woman with a weather-beaten countenance enjoys, I discovered, high standing as a "disciple" of Kahuna, in that area.

From time to time she hies off to the lava fields and deserted old temples about the countryside. Her followers—

fisherfolk, small farmers, field workers, and old-time Hawaiian cowboys—feel that during her mysterious errands, she "communes with the spirit of Kahuna."

Once, on the big island of Hawaii near Hilo, I visited the gloomy-looking retreat called Kahuna Falls. Hawaiian folklore identifies it as a place of mystery, bad luck, and treachery. Old timers shy away from it. They frown when an outsider—a visitor—mentions Kahuna Falls.

VETERAN residents of the area repeat mysterious tales they've heard all their lives. These deal entirely with strange accidents which have occurred in the Kahuna Falls area.

From that spot two Hawaiians of my acquaintance drove me to the village of Kalapana. Our hope was to watch fishermen go out and bring in nets laden with their catches. Instead, an air of gloom pervaded the village. By making discreet inquiries, we learned the reason for that. Earlier that morning several accidents had occurred in shacks, cabins, and on the waters offshore.

An old lady who was much respected in the village had looked around, studied the portents, and predicted that the day would be an unfortunate one: especially for those who took chances or extended themselves in any outdoor activity.

She insisted that the "brooding spirit of Kahuna" had descended upon Kalapana. For the remainder of that day and night, even Mormon missionaries, an energetic and persuasive lot, were unable to lure the villagers out of their hideaways. They stayed inside and out of circulation till the following day.

By then, we heard it whispered around, the "Kahuna spell" had spent its force and faded away. Its disappearance prompted the villagers to stage a celebration that night along a sandy stretch of beach. It turned out to be a rollicking fete complete with whining guitars, ukulele music, old-fashioned hula dancing, and other touches in the spirit of early-day Hawaii.

RUMBLING from Mauna Loa two days later cast a pall of gloom over them once more. They construed the disturbance as a sign that "Kahuna" was about to strike again.

Pure superstitious bunk? Overwhelming numbers of people think so.

Not so, however, a sizable bloc of old-time Hawaiians.

Southland Magazine

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by Alexander Smith

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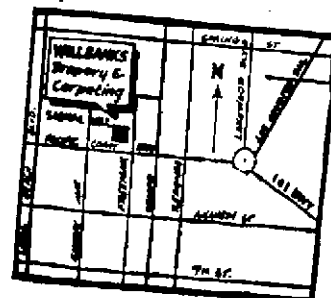
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Make a Bus Token Pinata

By Roberta Nichols

RETIREES and other persons on fixed incomes often are understandably reluctant to accept money. Yet activities such as crosstown

bus trips to visit friends, church and club meetings and brief shopping sprees, which are fun as well as therapeutic, sometimes

strain budgets. The question is: how can you make transportation funds acceptable when pride is so vitally involved? The answer is don't. Instead, give a pinata full of bus tokens.

Patterned after the traditional Mexican pinata that is a favorite with children at Christmas, it is made from a small clay pot (olla), covered with colored tissue paper. Combined with construction paper, it assumes intriguing shapes of birds, beasts and ridiculously caricatured humans. Mexicans fill it with candy or small gifts, suspend it from a height and let blindfolded children break it with a stick. When at length it is battered open, everyone

ered with colored tissue paper. Combined with construction paper, it assumes intriguing shapes of birds, beasts and ridiculously caricatured humans. Mexicans fill it with candy or small gifts, suspend it from a height and let blindfolded children break it with a stick. When at length it is battered open, everyone



Photo by Norma Harris

Tiny jar, disguised as a coy rabbit's head and filled with bus tokens, provides a happy gift.

scrambles for the prizes.

A BUS TOKEN pinata is understandably small. If you are not able to secure a Mexican olla approximately four inches across the fat-test section, use a flower pot. The olla, made especially for a pinata, has holes through which a string may be inserted so that it can be hung up. The string can be tied under the lip or flange of a flower pot.

For a rabbit pinata, cut long strips of tissue paper 3 inches wide, crease down the middle and make slits in it about 1/4 inch apart. Cut from the fold to within 1/4 inch of raw edges. Turn it inside out and bring edges together but do not smooth down the fold. Starting at the bottom and working to the top, paste strips on olla. Each one covers the top of the preceding one.

EARS, EYES and nose are cut from construction paper. End streamers are of tissue paper.

Fill the completed pinata with as many or as few tokens as you choose. It may be broken in the traditional way or merely emptied, little by little of its wealth.

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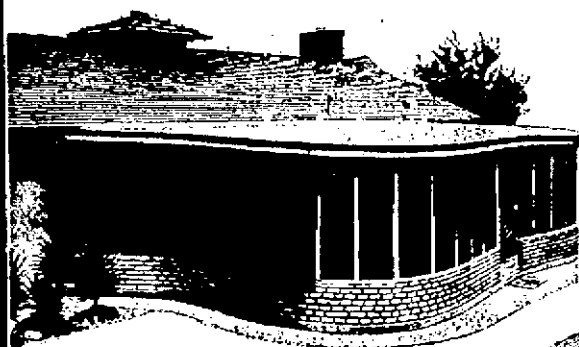
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The Littlest Footballers

By JEROME HALL

TOMMY is only 13 but already he's had the full taste of the good life that comes only to Saturday's hero.

When he was 10, Tommy scored four touchdowns and made the tackle that saved the championship. At 11 he was cheered by thousands and called "the Jon Arnett of the '70s."

When Tommy was 12 he was an all-American.

Tommy, you see, is a big wheel in Pop Warner football.

There are nearly a million young lads between 9 and 15 throughout the United States who each Saturday during the autumn don 10 pounds of gridiron armor, cover it with a bright jersey and play a midget version of Rams vs. Packers and Chargers vs. Broncos. They wear all the protective equipment the full-size griders do as they battle furiously between goal posts before thousands watching in the stands. Their equipment represents a \$50 million investment, so it is not a penny ante game they're playing.

THEIR FIELD may be shorter, but their enthusiasm is longer.

"These kids are out there for the sheer satisfaction of competing, not for a free ride through college," says an official of the King Conference, the largest Pop Warner league in the country, which encompasses four teams in Bellflower.

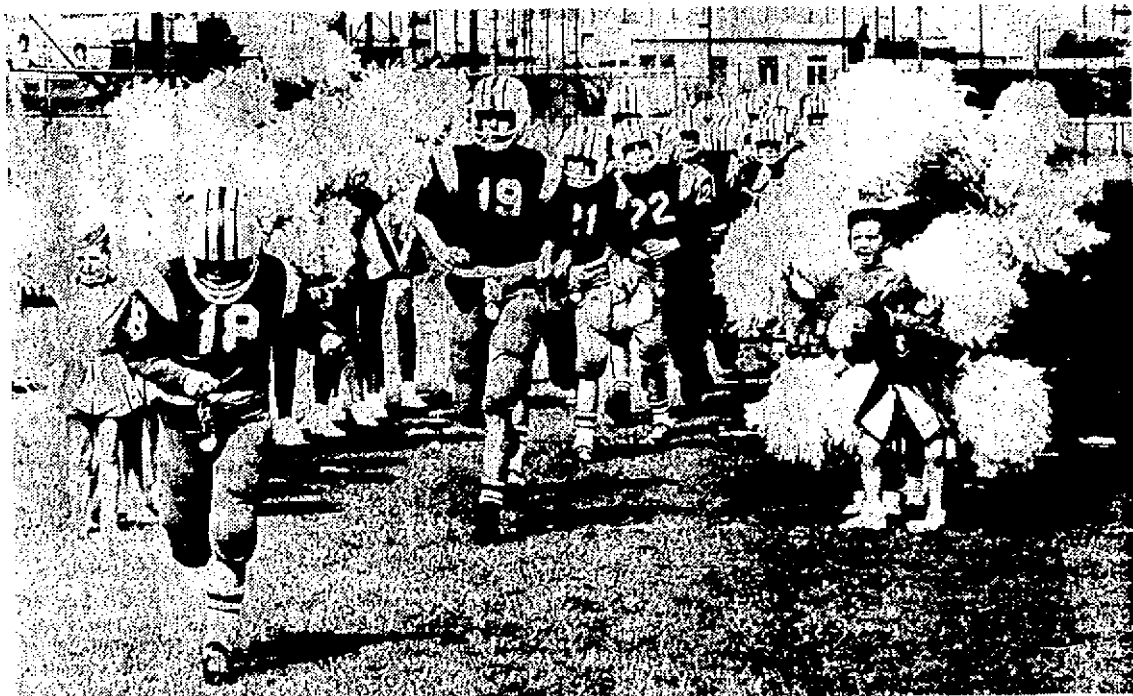
Doctors have questioned the wisdom of allowing a boy so young to crash headlong into another and at least one medical association has condemned the program loudly, but Pop Warner officials claim their sport is safer for the small fry than its summertime counterpart, Little League baseball.

"We worry about injuries all the time," says the coach of a team in Garden Grove, "but we consider our game safer than Little League baseball. About the worst thing we ever get is a sprained ankle. I'd rather get hit in the shoulder pads with a football than get hit in the middle of the back with a baseball."

Coaches in Pop Warner football know, inevitably, their program will be compared with small fry baseball and they can't quite disguise the sneer in their remarks. They consider their 95-pound players to be hem-men compared to the midget baseballers.

"**CONDITIONING** is the most important part of our program," explained the trainer of the Bellflower Bantams. "We are more interested in getting them into shape than teaching them tricky plays. One of our best players isn't at practice tonight because he's injured. He didn't get hurt playing Pop Warner football, he got hurt during recess at school. We see that sort of thing all the time so it doesn't make much of an impression on us when outsiders voice concern about injuries."

There is a good deal of concern among



—Photos by JIM MCCORMACK

Here comes the team! Cheers and waving pompons greet these Pop Warner football players as kickoff time is near on Long Beach area field. Well-equipped youths play game with enthusiasm rarely matched elsewhere.



Scene at a Pop Warner game: Cheer leader admires a football hero.

the Pop Warner people these days, however. Their organization, which is nationwide and has an estimated 800,000 boys enrolled, is breaking up. Officials admit a power struggle is under way that threatens disintegration of the national federation.

"We'll probably have to change our name to Knute Rockne Football pretty soon," said one of the program's leading

spokesmen in Southern California. "National headquarters is getting pretty insistent about cutting in on us. We have made a television deal and National wants 25% of the revenue for doing nothing. We had a directors meeting the other night to talk about splitting away."

National headquarters, which is in Pennsylvania, contends the television offers were made because of the luster the national program has provided.

Area playoff games, some of them televised, begin Nov. 28.

MIDGET football attempts to minimize the importance of winning the game and maximize the do-the-best-you-can aspects of competitive athletics. "Our program is far better than little league baseball," says a King Conference official whose son has been playing for the past four years. "We're much stricter. A lot of action has been taken by us against the kind of parents who spoiled baseball. Another thing, we would never let a boy play on the same team his father coaches. And all our players have to maintain at least a C average in school. Little League baseball has nothing in it about scholastic requirements."

The Pop Warner people also have devised a way to keep competition even. "You won't see many lopsided scores in our games the way you do in baseball," boasts one. "The referees work with us. When one team starts to run up a big score, there suddenly happen to be a lot of offside penalties against that team. And when the team runs 80 yards for a touchdown the referee just happens to notice somebody on that team holding or clipping.

"We like to keep the games nice and even."

IN SPITE of all the complications, the boys somehow manage to have a whale of a lot of fun while they're giving their all for good ol' Sims Park Mustangs. They give the spectators a full measure of gridiron thrills with their end runs and long passes and trickery. "You should see our team's special super-duper play," says the exuberant mother of a halfback for the Bellflower Bantams. "It's a triple reverse and the wingback goes around that end like the Super Chief—wowie!"

The little tykes leave practice chattering about running the No. 1 hole and throwing a long-body block on the blitz man and sustaining the charge.

"They know more about football than those guys sitting up in the Coliseum stands on Sunday yelling for a new Ram quarterback," says the trainer of the Bellflower Bantams.

THE COACH of the junior varsity at a Garden Grove high school says the first question he asks is which boys played Pop Warner League. "They're the ones I build the team around because they are the only ones who know anything about the game."

Right now around the country they're choosing new Tommys to be all-Americans. They're getting ready for the Strawberry Bowl and the Apple Bowl and the Peanut Butter Bowl. More than three-quarters of a million boys are shining their cleats for The Big Game.

"Why is everybody so concerned about these fellows playing football?" inquires the coach of a Bellflower team. "It's a lot better than falling out of a tree."

Luxury Land Travel

By Don Carner

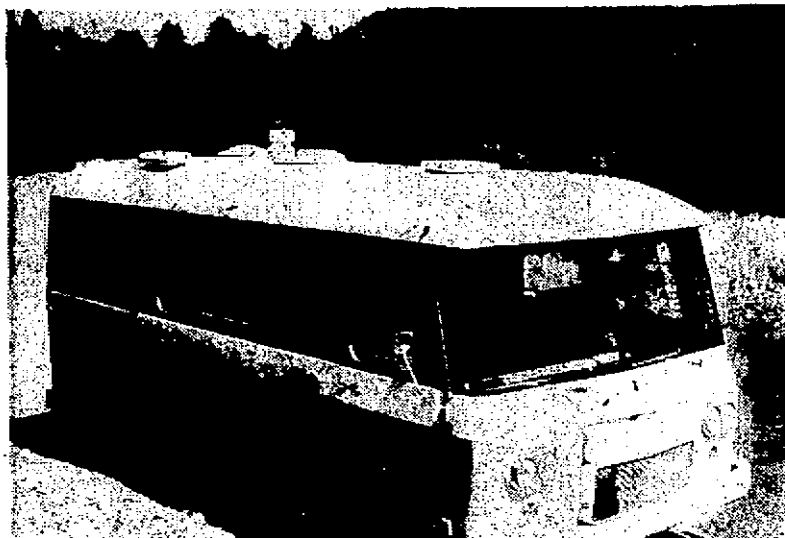
CAN YOU imagine enjoying a shower and shampoo while riding down the highway at 60 miles an hour? Baking a ham for dinner while spinning by Mount Shasta? Sleeping alongside a supermarket?

These activities are a normal part of a day in the life of a new species of "traveler vacationists" appearing in ever increasing numbers on the West Coast.

The new variety is readily identified by the distinctive vehicle he occupies, which, due to its relatively recent advent, has yet to be known by one generic term. Sometimes given a specific name such as the Clark Cortez, occasionally termed camper or motor home, the recently conceived vehicles have in common for the vacationer great mobility and considerable travel luxury.

In retrospect, evolution of these units is not to be regarded with surprise in the U.S.A., a land known to contain 192 million homo sapiens who register at state and federal parks as campers each year and who will, at the slightest indication that a three-day holiday might be contrived, jump into a car with a sleeping bag and head for a mountain stream or a redwood forest. Nourished by leisure time increases and fattened by higher pay scales, the species traveler vacationists gradually become enchanted with primitive cover and wood fires. They developed a desire for folding wall tents on small holiday trailers easily attached to everyday cars. Next trailers began to grow into rigid structures 14, 16 and even 19 feet in length equipped with gas operated stoves and refrigerators as well as comfortable built-in beds.

RESTRICTIONS on mobility and more difficult driving conditions imposed by trailers directed the traveler vacationist further down the path of least resistance and toward the ultimate goal of complete luxury. Soon a hybrid form of vehicle re-



A new species of leisurely vacationists, traveling in campers or motor homes, is appearing in ever increasing numbers on West Coast highways.

sulted from grafting a trailer-like body to a pick-up truck and came to be known as a "camper." Various versions of the camper include all of the aforementioned features plus marine toilets and hot water showers, available for \$5,000 to \$6,000, and seen on Highway 101 by the hundreds.

These evolutions, although largely concentrated in California, did not occur unnoticed by major industrial firms. The Clark Equipment Co. of Michigan instructed its market researchers to study the situation with great care. As a result of their findings, this firm invested \$5 million in designing, engineering and manufacturing the Clark Cortez, a special purpose luxury travel vehicle. Ford cooperated with another firm in developing the Condor; Dodge assisted in producing the Motor Home; and altogether today there are now 11 standard makes of self-powered, luxury-styled rolling vacation homes.

Having more than a passing interest in this entire situation as a result of an extensive tour of Europe in an English-made motor caravan (Southland Magazine, Dec. 22, 1963), we decided to compare American equipment with European and arranged

with the Clark Company to test drive a Cortez, from Chicago north through Wisconsin, Minnesota, western Canadian provinces and down the West Coast. We traveled 4,500 miles in an evaluation lasting two weeks.

THE CLARK CORTEZ differs from all other units we know in that it was specifically designed from its front wheel drive to its circulating hot water system for the traveler who wants maximum mobility, comfort and safety. For example, the front-wheel drive with power steering enabled the designers to eliminate the long drive shaft to the rear wheels and thereby lower the Cortez's center of gravity, bring its exterior height down without sacrificing interior comfort and at the same time provide for low, easy entrance into the vehicle. Recognizing that one major problem in highway vacation travel is the wide variation in cleanliness standards of campgrounds and public restrooms, the Cortez carries 35 gallons of fresh water circulated by a pressurized system which includes instant hot water for dishes, hand washing and showers. (A holding tank containing waste water is easily emptied at intervals of two to three days.) The food preparation section includes a two compartment stainless steel sink, regular gas range, oven, refrigerator, and even an exhaust fan!

Oversized lounge-type seats quickly convert to full length comfortable beds for four people. As we are a family of five, we arranged another sleeping space with little difficulty. (Standard units can be factory modified to accommodate five beds.) The driver's seat is comfortable, adjusts and swivels to the rear when desired to face the dinette. A clever folding table drops into place for meals, letter writing or games . . . all of which can occur while miles are merrily marked off the map.

THE TREMENDOUS advantages of travel in this new manner may be apparent in our actual schedule for Sept. 4 and 5. As we had overstayed our time in vivacious Vancouver and Victoria, we departed from British Columbia late in the morning, enjoyed the beautiful scenery of Washington, saw Seattle's Space Needle, stopped at "the world's largest shopping center" in Portland and reached Eugene, Ore. at 10:30 p.m.



Dianne, Nancy and D. C. slept during the evening's drive while Hazel and I rotated behind the wheel with an occasional nap between us.

At Eugene, we pulled in behind a small office building half a block off the highway, put the privacy curtains in place and quickly dropped off to sleep. At 9 a.m. on the fifth we arose, tucked away the beds, and soon had orange juice, bacon, eggs and toast, milk and coffee for breakfast. By 9:40 a.m. the dishes were washed, the Cortez gassed (regular), water supply replenished and we were driving around the campus of the University of Oregon, at Wilson-High-School-senior Nancy's request. All five travelers relished a traveling shower and by 1 p.m. were again hungry. Lunch consisted of a sandwich prepared while en route and enjoyed at a roadside rest area surrounded by Oregon's pine forests.

In the afternoon, between visits of beautiful scenery, everyone managed a nap, listened to the excellent radio with its wall mounted speaker in the passenger section, or helped count various types of vehicles (summarized later.) Hazel placed a small ham in the oven at 5 p.m. and dinner was served at 6:30 p.m. at another roadside rest spot. That night we stopped in Davis in order to visit the campus of the University of California the following morning. Our parking place was alongside a super market closed for the night.

IN TWO DAYS of easy driving in comfort, we had traveled from Vancouver, British Columbia to Davis, Calif. greatly enjoyed some of the nation's most attractive area, visited two universities, had good food, slept well, and all at bargain basement prices, thanks to the designing skill of Clark company engineers and the foresight of company officials in recognizing the evolution of the new species of traveler vacationists.

Should you be thinking that this form of travel is relatively unique, consider the results of a survey we conducted throughout the 4,500 miles by taking random samples at regular intervals of the number of people using various types of so-called "camping" vehicles. In the resort areas of Alberta and British Columbia, and in California, 16 out of every 100 autos on the highway during August either carried camping gear in car top racks, towed vacation (Continued on Page 22)

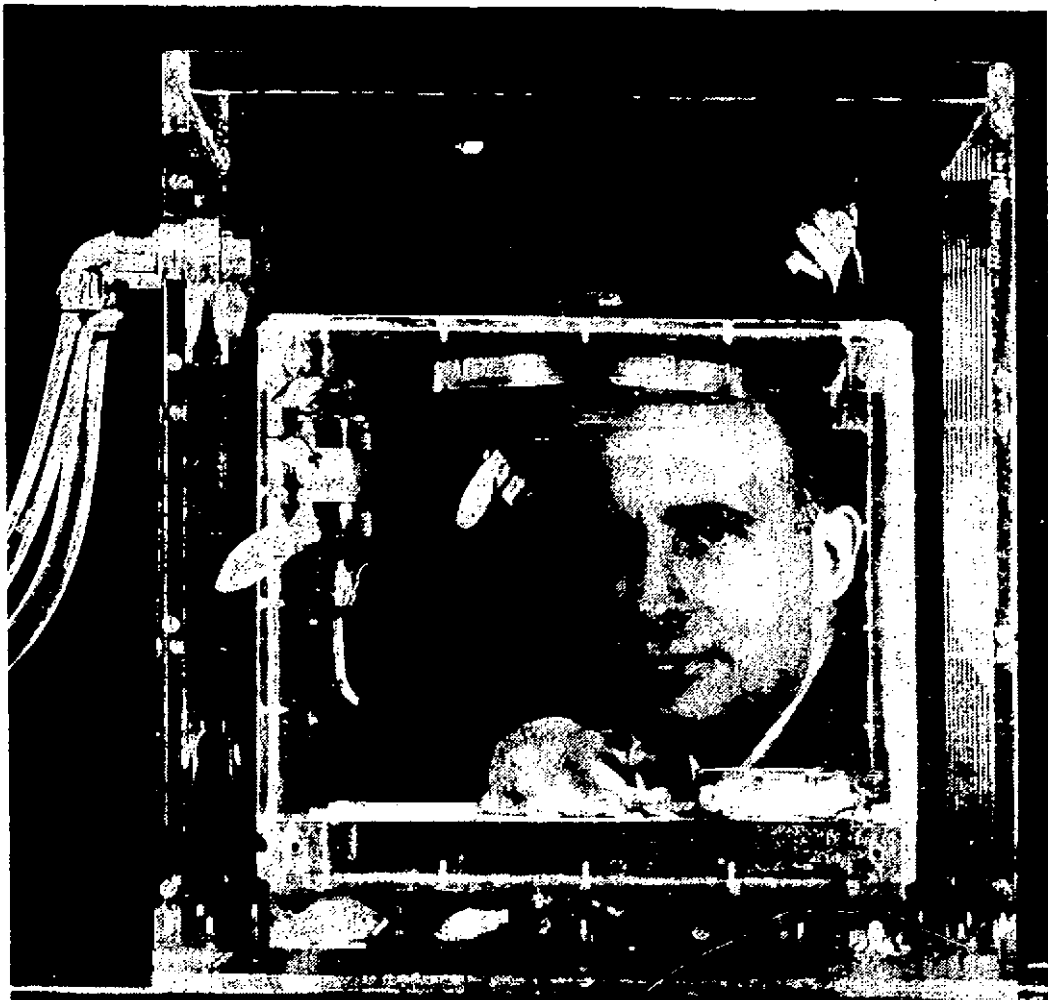


Snack time can be any time and anywhere when traveling aboard the Carner family's Clark Cortez, special purpose luxury travel vehicle.

Wispy Membrane
Passes Hamster Test

Science Unlocks Door to Breathing Underwater

By LOU JOBST



Hamster, encased in a synthetic membrane, survives as well as the goldfish that swim around him as he feeds while immersed in fish tank. Dr. Walter Robb, who developed the membrane, observes test.

SCIENCE—busy unlocking the mysteries of the deeps with unparalleled haste—has developed a wispy membrane that may enable man to breathe under water.

The synthetic membrane, only a thousandth of an inch thick, will certainly rank among the most important oceanographic developments of modern times.

Created in the General Electric Co. Research Laboratory by chemical engineer Dr. Walter L. Robb, 36, the gossamer silicone membrane has already been proven in laboratory tests with an air-breathing animal.

A hamster, enclosed in a package of the membrane, was plunged into an aquarium and thrived just as well as the goldfish that swam on all sides of him.

A HUMAN, the researchers believe, could live submerged indefinitely in the membrane, providing he or she could obtain nourishment and eliminate wastes.

Simply stated, the membrane, which is 30 times more permeable than rubber at the same thickness and 1,000 times as permeable as plastic films, allows air (oxygen) to be transferred through its walls from the water while carrying carbon dioxide, waste returned from breathing, the other way.

"A small quantity of water would also pass through, which would be an added bonus, since the salt would be removed from it as it passed through the membrane," reported the researchers.

SCIENTISTS see many revolutionary applications for selective membrane de-

vices, both on land and under water:

Men living on submarines, in bathyspheres and in underwater cities could draw their water and oxygen directly from the sea. It would also eliminate the

need for aqualungs and other underwater breathing devices.

Improved heart-lung machines for open heart surgery. Membrane units could be used as "artificial lungs" to

assist patients in breathing. (In this case, the blood would be brought in direct contact with the membrane.)

Economical air-supply systems for space ships by which the membrane would regenerate the air by expelling waste gases and water vapor while holding oxygen. (Water vapor and carbon dioxide pass through the membrane 60 times faster than oxygen.)

HOME atmosphere control, with air cleaned and dried, simply and economically.

Oxygen units for homes and field hospitals, eliminating the need for tanks and cumbersome breathing equipment.

Separation and enrichment of gases for industrial uses. Oxygen-enriched air is used in blast furnaces, for example. Such membranes can also separate helium from natural gas and from air. It can also filter out nitrogen, hydrogen, xenon, krypton and oxides of nitrogen.

Portable air regenerating systems which could be used by workers in contaminated atmospheres. Such devices also might be used to protect humans against gas attack, firefighters against smoke inhalation and to filter air in fallout shelters.

"**ONE OR TWO** of my colleagues," says Dr. Guy Suits, GE's director of research, "have suggested portable air purification systems to be worn on your back when venturing into some of our smog filled cities.

"I think they made the suggestion jokingly. I would hope that we can find some other solutions to that problem."

Suits terms the development "a significant step forward in man's efforts to control and adapt to his environment."



Dr. Robb uses micrometer to measure thousandth-inch-thick membrane he has developed. The membrane may enable man to breathe while submerged.

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MOVIES

Under the Hat...



... a Cool Siesta

WHEN in Spain, do as the natives do. So Hayley Mills discovered while on location for "The Truth About Spring," a Universal film release for next spring. The bigger the sombrero, Hayley found, the cooler the siesta. Hayley, now 18, plays her first romantic role, opposite James MacArthur, in the comedy melodrama. Her dad, John Mills, also is her father—a roguish old seadog in the film.



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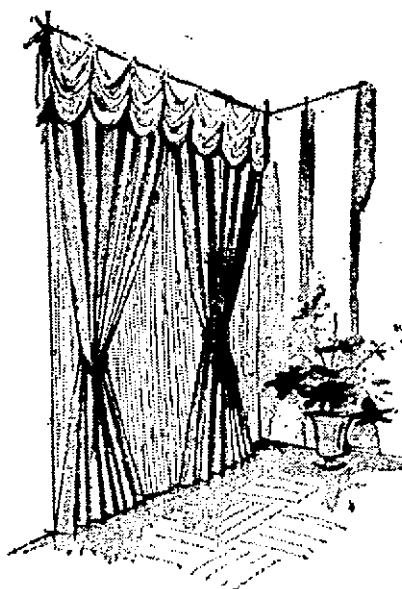
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—Photos by Joe Risinger

Stables, tennis court, large pool and separate rumpus room are features of the Robert Foulk family home in Rolling Hills. Exterior view above.

SOUTHLAND HOMES

Symphony in Williamsburg Blue

THE REEL life of an actor is an exacting one at best, a situation which means that real life is more important than ever. Actor Robert Foulk (who recently played the Sheriff in "Robin and the Seven Hoods" in addition to many other movies and television shows) is the type of home-loving man who would want to come home to his beautiful wife, Barbara, and lovely and talented daughter, June, even if he lived in a tent. However, it happens that the Foulk home, located at 9 Williamsburg Lane, is one of the outstanding residences in the Rolling Hills area, and Foulk's home life

By Stella George

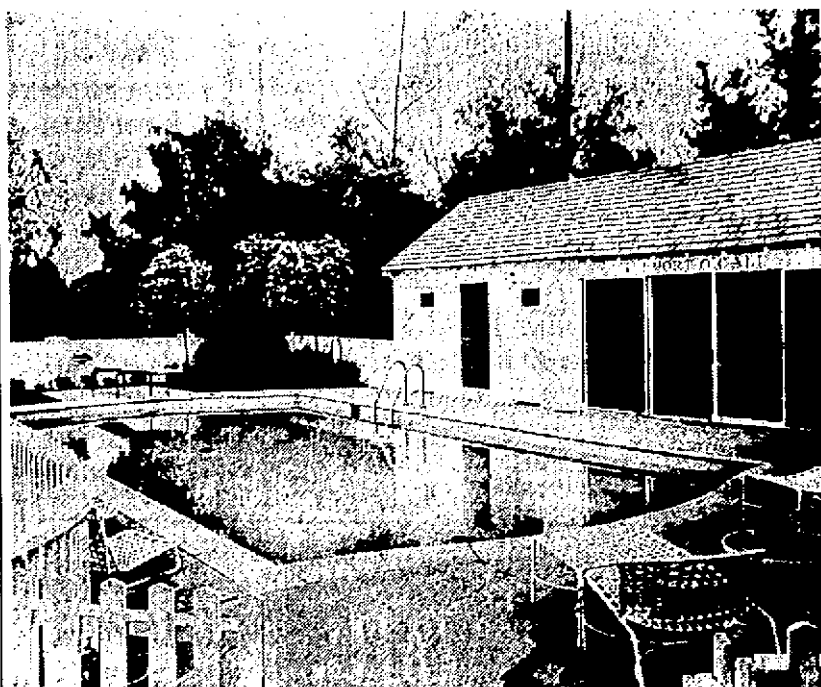
is as rewarding as his career before the camera.

The home combines the formality and elegance of eastern living with the informal luxuries which only California offers. Louis De Haven Shaw, AID, helped Mrs. Foulk with the interior design, a perfect symphony in Williamsburg blue.

BLUE carpeting, a shade which is somewhat lighter than Wedgewood and with more of a gray tone than powder blue, extends throughout the rooms. A tall antique clock with a history

that dates back to its days in Edinburgh, Scotland, has a place of honor in the entrance hall, across from a gold chair which came from the Orient.

The living room encompasses Colonial elegance at its best. Fireplace is in marble and furnishings are all in blue. A velvet sofa at the far end of the room, in front of a large picture window, has a handsome drum table on one side. Facing the fireplace is a custom made, curved sofa attended by a mahogany coffee table. Drapes are white with blue floral print. Occasional chairs are in the same shade of blue. Sliding glass doors



Pool and Port O' Call playroom cater to leisure hours and party time in the Foulks' home. Home and grounds blend California and eastern living.



Colonial elegance is reflected in this view of the Foulks' living room. The window in background frames a living picture of the garden. Blue is the predominant color but in shades that are pleasant to live with.

In the room lead to the patio. Here, in the living room setting, formal elegance reigns, but retaining a feeling of warm hospitality.

A Duncan Phyfe dining room set has been in Mrs. Foulk's family for many years. An Adams china cabinet stands in one corner and nearby a Sheraton sideboard rests against shuttered windows. A treasured antique is on one wall, and the buffet on the inside wall is Duncan Phyfe.

Four-poster mahogany

beds with blue silk quilted covers dominate the bedroom scene. A small blue sofa is the center of a conversation grouping. Near a rocking chair is a work, or knitting basket.

Teen-age June's room is feminine and pretty. Her horsemanship trophies and awards are so many that there are boxes of them stored away. However, dozens decorate the walls and shelves of the room.

Tile in the sunny kitchen is the same blue as the other rooms. A hutch in the

dinette displays a treasured collection of pewter. Adjacent to the kitchen is the laundry room with a powder room adjoining. A den, in turn, has access to the latter and is the main room on the direct right of the entrance hall.

THE HOME, situated on 2½ acres, features many luxuries including stables, tennis court, spacious garden, enclosed pool, and separate rumpus room. Interesting furnishings in the rumpus room include a "director's" chair with Foulk's name on it — a memento from Frank Sinatra after the completion of "Robin and the Seven Hoods." Dogs, Groucho and Laddie, enjoy their country abode to the fullest. Laddie, movie star Lassie's brother, has played in many films, and is a dignified, talented collie who accepts his retired years gracefully. He is equally at ease posing on the diving board or shaking hands with guests — or even speaking for his lunch upon command.

In every respect this outstanding Colonial home provides the best in at-home living for the happy Foulk family and their many guests.

(Note: Robert Foulk will be appearing in the new Bob Hope movie as well as the television Daniel Boone show.)



Duncan Phyfe dining room set has been in the family for many years. A Sheraton sideboard is set against an area of shuttered windows.

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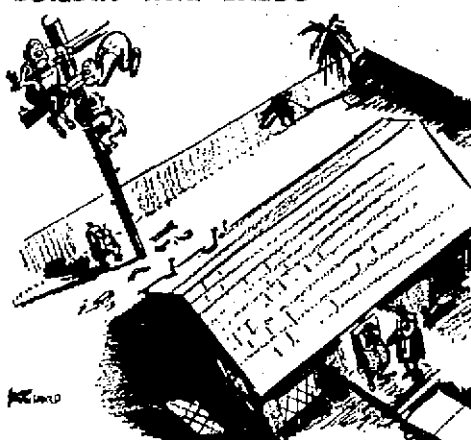
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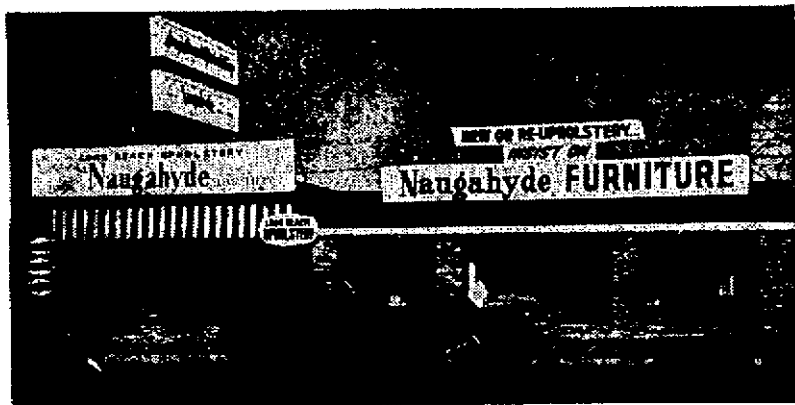
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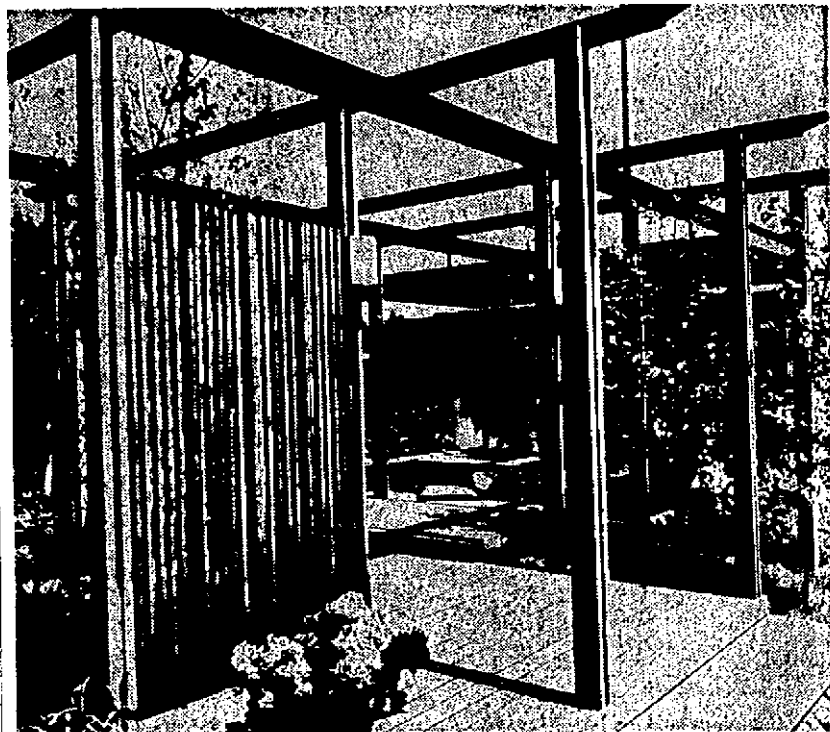
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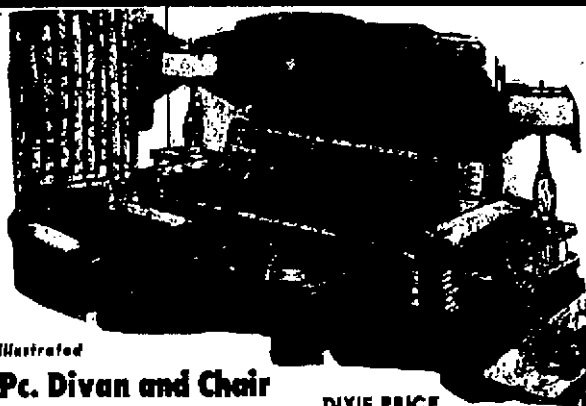
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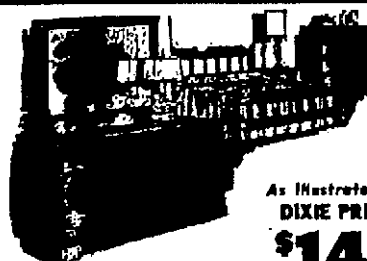
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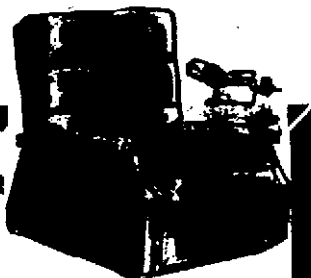
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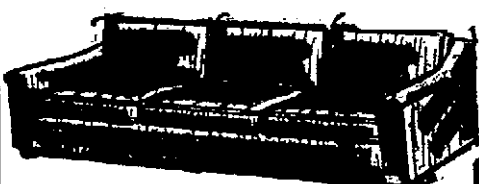


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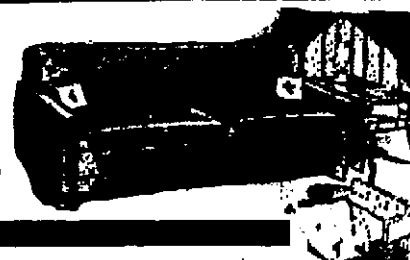
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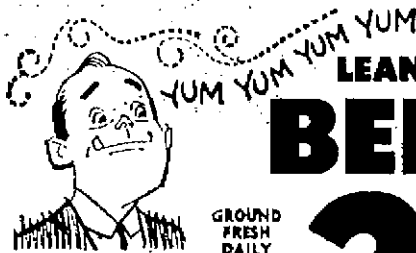
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Photo by Larry Reichner Studio

Shoji screens, velvet and foil serve for an imaginative display of harvest-time fruits.

Theme for Thanks

By Lorena Fleissig

TEMPTING fruits of the harvest are with us again and again we see their counterparts in glass, pottery, wood and plastic. These colorful substitutes help to create the mood of the season . . . in decorative permanence. Anyone knows that a basket of cornucopia of tasty fruit will not remain long unmolested or else overripeness soon tends to disrupt a harmonious arrangement.

Favorite allies of the season are plastic fruits which abound in dewy soft or shining bright colors. With grape leaves of delicate transparency the bunches (see illustration) are in lush wine red, spring green, stone white and soft pearl. They almost rival nature's product in attractiveness.

IN PLACE of the traditional basket or cornucopia filled for the Thanksgiving holidays, the artfully constructed wooden screen may be used as a background for a grouping.

Seven-inch Japanese-made shoji panels were chosen from several designs, and sizes. Available in building and supply stores, they are well made and offer many creative possibilities for doors, windows, room dividers and table top arrangements.

The panels were joined with half-inch brass butterfly hinges, each hinge requiring four short brass

screws. Hardware stores have them. The panels may be put together in any position desired, either all on a level or with raised diversion. Measure carefully and place pencil dots for screw placement. Forcing a small hole before starting the screws will speed the job.

AFTER joining, the panels were sprayed white and then with gold paint. Soft loops of white satin bows were added to the loose grouping which was intentionally spread to give full view of the standing panel and the hinging.

The cardboard base (carton board) happens to be a double platform, a discard from furniture packing. Its narrow curving top was covered with wine colored velvet for which nine inches is plenty. White liquid glue was used. The velvet was placed straight across the top allowing an inch extra on the ends and on the inside curve . . . where the margin was slashed and glued under the overhang. The velvet was pieced on the ends to cover the front. A substitute platform might be a 22-inch-long box of preferred height, covered in grass cloth or reed matting. The fruit lies on crushed gold floral foil.

Similar panels could be used to display oriental settings, seasonal flowers or religious figures.

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Puddings from the South

By Mildred K. Flanary
Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor



Apricot preserves separate the meringue and coconut-rice mixture of this delectable dessert.

FROM THE SOUTH come colorful versions of rice puddings, using intriguing brightness of apricots and mandarin oranges to back taste appeal with eye delight. Apricot Rice Pudding is an example, using apricot nectar and apricot preserves, topped with browned egg whites. Coconut blends with rice in the basic ingredients. Here's the recipe, plus more:

Apricot Rice Pudding

- | | |
|------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1½ cups cooked rice | 3 eggs, separated |
| ½ cup shredded coconut | 1 tsp. grated lemon rind |
| 1½ cups apricot nectar | 1 tsp. vanilla |
| ½ cup water | ¼ tsp. almond extract |
| ¾ cup sugar | ½ cup apricot preserves |
| ½ teaspoon salt | |

Combine rice and coconut and place in 10x6x2-inch baking dish. Heat apricot nectar, water, ½ cup sugar, and salt to boiling. Combine egg yolks, lemon rind and flavoring; beat slightly. Gradually stir in hot apricot nectar. Pour over rice and coconut. Set in pan of hot water. Bake at 350 degrees about 45 minutes, or until set. Cool slightly. Spread top with apricot preserves. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Gradually add remaining sugar beating until whites stand in stiff peaks. Spread meringue over pudding. Bake 15 minutes longer, or until lightly browned. Serve warm or cold, cut into squares. Makes 8 servings.

Rice Cream

- | | |
|-----------------------------|---|
| 1 tblsp. unflavored gelatin | 1½ tsp. vanilla |
| ½ cup water | 1 can (11 ozs.) Mandarin orange segments, drained. |
| 3 eggs, separated | Sweetened whipped cream, chopped candied orange peel (optional) |
| ½ tspn. salt | |
| ¾ cup sugar | |
| 2 cups milk | |
| 1 cup cooked rice | |
- Soften gelatin in water. Beat egg yolks with salt and

¾ cup sugar; gradually beat in milk. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until mixture coats a spoon. Remove from heat and add softened gelatin stirring until it is dissolved. Add rice and vanilla. Chill. Beat egg whites until they form soft peaks. Gradually add remaining ½ cup of sugar and beat until stiff. Fold into rice mixture. Arrange 3 or 4 orange segments in individual molds or custard cups. Fill with rice mixture. Chill until firm. To serve, unmold on dessert plates and garnish with sweetened whipped cream and chopped candied orange peel, if you wish. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Old-Fashioned Rice Custard

- | | |
|----------------|---------------------|
| 6 eggs | ½ tsp. salt |
| 3 cups milk | 1½ cups cooked rice |
| 1 cup sugar | 1 cup light raisins |
| 1 tsp. vanilla | |

Break eggs into a 2-quart buttered casserole; beat slightly with a fork. Add milk, sugar, vanilla, and salt. Blend well. Stir in rice and raisins. Set casserole in pan of water. Bake, uncovered, at 350 degrees for 1 hour and 15 minutes, stirring once after ½ hour of baking. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Heavenly Rice Fluff

- | | |
|---|-----------------------------|
| 1 package (3 ozs.) lemon-flavored gelatin | 4 cups chilled cooked rice |
| 1 cup heavy cream, whipped | Grated rind of 1 lemon |
| ½ cup sugar | Fresh or frozen raspberries |

Prepare gelatin according to package directions; when partly set, beat until frothy. Add sugar to whipped cream; fold into gelatin with rice and lemon rind. Turn into one large or individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold and serve with lightly sweetened fresh raspberries or just-thawed frozen raspberries. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Recipe of the Week

TWO fruit flavors are mingled in this week's \$5 prize winning recipe submitted by Mrs. M. Smicklas, 12271 Oakwood St., Garden Grove. The recipe:

Pineapple Cherry Slices

- | | | |
|---|-----------------------------|--------------|
| ¾ cup scalded milk | 1 cake yeast | 1 tsp. sugar |
| 2 cubes margarine (or ½ butter & ½ margarine) | | |
| 3 cups flour | 3 egg yolks, lightly beaten | |

Mix the scalded milk, yeast cake and sugar together and let raise. Put the cubes of butter or margarine, with 3 cups of flour, in bowl and work together as for pie dough. Add the lightly beaten egg yolks. To this, add the yeast mixture. Mix well and work until dough is smooth. Divide dough into two parts. Line cookie sheet with one part rolled out. Then spread on filling and cover with the other part of rolled-out dough. Flute the edge. Bake in 350-degree oven for 45 minutes then cool and cut in squares.

Filling:

- | | |
|--|-----------------------|
| ½ cup sugar | 3½ tblsp. corn starch |
| 1 No. 2½ size can of crushed pineapple | |
| ½ cup water | |
| 1 No. 2 size can sour cherries (drain off juice) | |

Add the crushed pineapple, ½ cup water, sugar and corn starch and cook until thick and clear. Set aside to cool, then add the can of drained sour cherries. Mix and let cool. Spread on the crust and cover with crust, and bake.

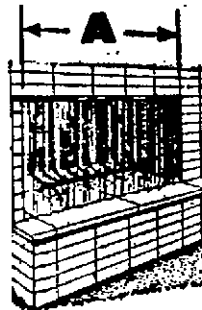
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Stories about the attractive homes of people you know appear regularly in Southland.

Two for Drying

TWO of the less-usual plants that may be used for winter bouquets or dried flower arrangements are bells-of-Ireland and Chinese lanterns. Bells-of-Ireland are green and the parts that are dried are the bracts or modified leaves which surround the tiny flowers.

Chinese lanterns are orange when ripe, though they may be picked when green or yellow as well as when fully colored. They are the calyxes of the flowers which enlarge to enclose the bright seeds.

To dry either plant, select the prettiest stems, pick them during the middle of the day when there is no dew on them, bunch them by threes or fours, tying a string around the bottom

of each group of stems, and hang them upside down in an airy place.

THE LEAVES may be stripped from the stems before they are hung to dry or removed later, as they shrivel when dried and are therefore not at all attractive.

These two plants combine well in arrangements because bells-of-Ireland furnish a spike form and Chinese lanterns a rounded form. The lanterns often fall from their natural stems. If they do, wire stems may be substituted for the real ones for easier handling. Lanterns also may be made into flower forms by a simple treatment.

REMOVE several lanterns



Bells of Ireland provide unusual color in dried flowers—green. The cup-shaped bracts are parts to dry for winter use.

from the stems, retaining the little petiole attached to each lantern. Soak the lanterns in a dish of water until they soften. Then, very gently, starting at the tip of the lantern, tear down each



Chinese lanterns may be picked when green, yellow or orange for variation in color that will hold over after drying.

heavy vein until you reach the base of the lantern. The resulting segments resemble petals. While still damp they may be bent backwards and reflexed; they will stay in that form when dry.

WE GOOFED!



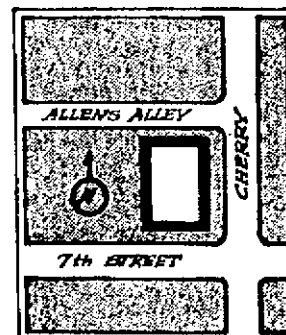
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once again, those of us in the home furnishing business should not enter foreign fields, such as recreation. these magnificent pool tables are outstanding values at regular prices, but not having a market for them, I must liquidate huge quantity at my cost. the ideal christmas item for the family. come and get them.

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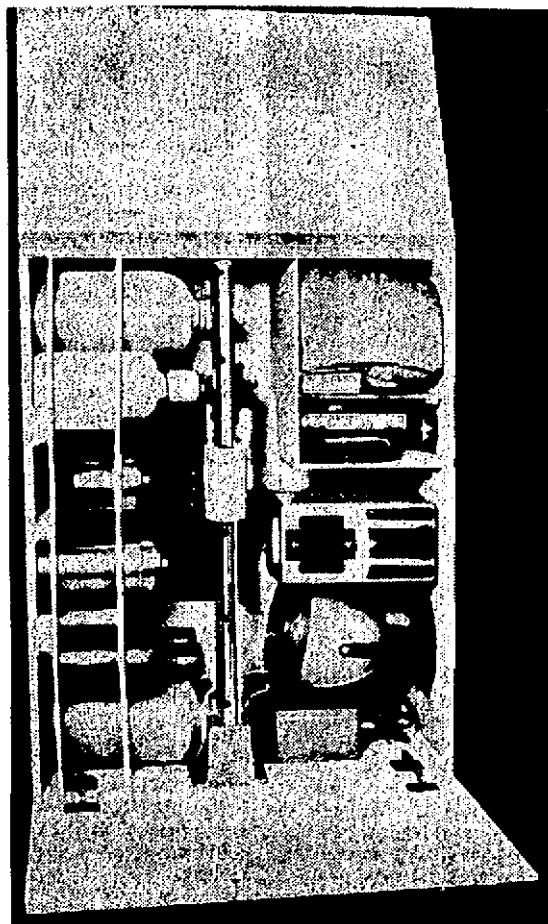
Non-warping surface, cotton-wadded billiard cloth. Plastic-molded corner with rubber pocket liners. Jordan "Level-right" adjustable levelers on playing field. Fully enclosed pedestal table base with 4 individual levelers. 2 1/2" striped balls. Two 48" hardwood cues, plastic triangle, bridge attachment, chalk, instruction booklet.



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Darkroom Kit for Photo Fans



Compact darkroom kit is about 28 inches tall, less than 24 wide but is ample for equipment.

By Ed Fleming

THIS week's Sketchbook do-it-yourself project is a highly interesting one. If you're a shutterbug, or have ever thought of delving into the fascinating hobby of photography, please read on. This design plan, S-184,

the Portable Darkroom Kit, is an excellent one for the neophyte as well as the professional photographer.

THE DARKROOM kit has two major points in its favor. It is compact and it is portable.

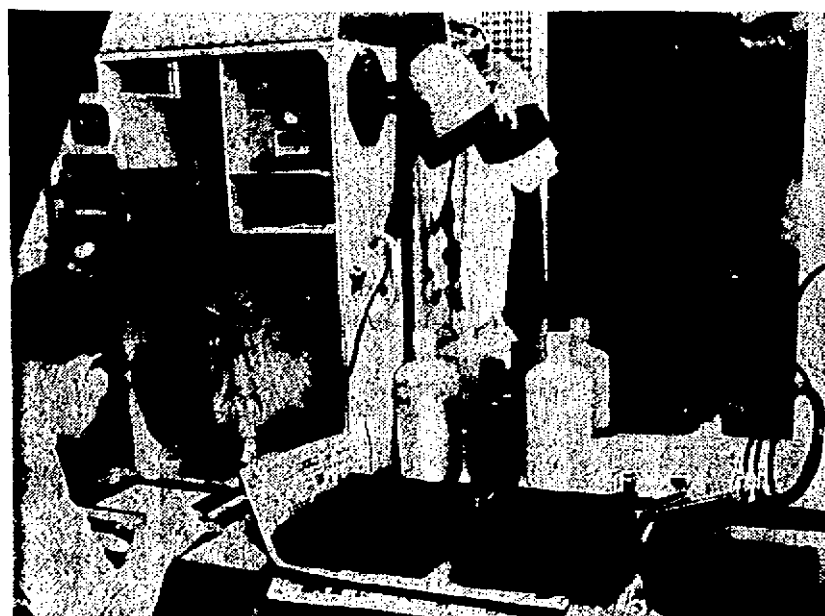
The portable aspect of the darkroom kit makes it pos-

sible for you to carry the entire unit to the home kitchen or bath, or down in the basement. Just open the front doors (the bottom door acts as your work table), take out the equipment, plug in and go to work. Your enlarger is right in front of you in position. All equipment is nearby and with the minimum of room and fuss—you're in business.

THE COMPACTNESS of the kit is equally as handy as its portability. There's not an inch of room wasted, yet all darkroom equipment necessary for developing and photoprinting has a place to store and store securely. We have figured standard photographic darkroom equipment as the basis for all sizes and individual shelving. Any variance you will have in making the darkroom kit, if your particular equipment is of different size, would be easy to figure and adjust.

The Sketchbook plan to make the kit shows all steps of assembly, lumber list and parts, and all items of hardware and accessory material. The plan also shows detailed patterns on how to make all interior shelving and exterior fitting of doors and photo equipment. We also show an itemized list of photographic accessories that fit in the kit, such as the enlarger, containers for developer, fix and water, trays, timer, and other items.

TO ORDER, specify Sketchbook Plan S-184 and send 50 cents with name and address to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90812.



In operation, the kit spreads out neatly in the kitchen, bath or basement, taking up little room and needing only power and water outlets.



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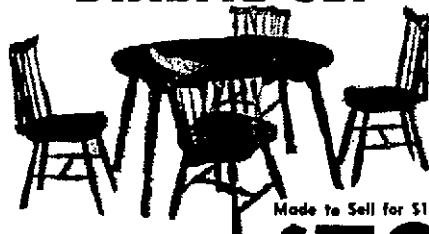
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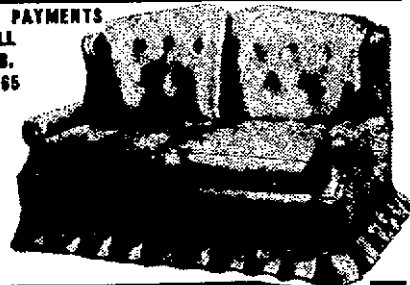
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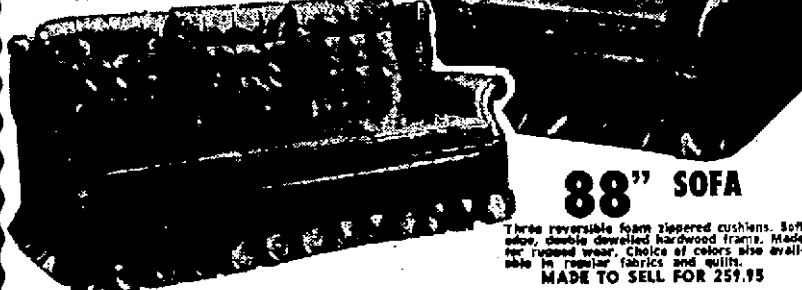


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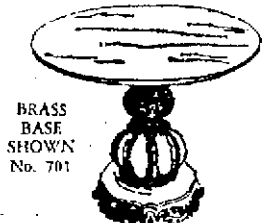
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Treasure Trove of Art Glass

By Helen Gillum

A VERITABLE treasure trove of art glass brightens the apartment of Mrs. Hazelle Oxley of 552 E. 17th St. Mrs. Oxley has studied and collected art glass for many years, and her keen perception in choosing items important as well as outstandingly beautiful in glass-making history, is evident in the entire collection. Cobalt blue, green, purple, crimson, cranberry red, gold and amber gleam in the medley of fine glassware like a flower garden in full bloom.

Many of her pieces are exhibited in glass-enclosed cabinets. One beautiful assemblage, however, atop the mantel, stands out above the rest. This is a graceful 19½-inch-high Bristol glass urn, flanked by 15-inch-high matching vases. They are of a rare type of colorless art glass with satin finish, and came from Bristol, the famous English glassware town of the 18th century.

THEY ARE classical in design, have a Greek border in gold around the top of each one, and a "draped chain" effect in gold encircling the center sections. A conventional floral pattern in blue, gold and delicate pink blends



—Photo by Bob Shumway

High Bristol glass urn and matching vases are stand-out items in a L.B. collection.

prettily with the soft, satiny surface of the opaque glass.

A rainbow-like splash of color comes from a novel 5-foot high, glass-enclosed cabinet, where many choice items are stored. This completely transparent, mirror-backed display unit was designed by Mrs. Oxley and made to her specifications. After arranging favorite pieces in permanent places on the glass shelves, she sealed the doors, so that, although the glassware can be admired from several

angles, it is protected from dust and handling.

Small but important articles in this cabinet are two matched Waterford amber glass card holders in a sparkling diamond-cut pattern. They are five inches high, and once held calling cards so important to the elite long ago. Also from the famous Waterford, Ireland, factory is a 12-inch-high decanter is vaseline glass, the unusual art glass so named because of its resemblance to that substance.

VERY BEAUTIFUL are an 8½-inch-high cranberry vase with double tear-drop base, and a Nailsea milk glass and cranberry glass bottle in the popular old swirled "peppermint stick" design. A huge pitcher in pure cranberry glass contrasts with a smaller clear-blown cruet in the hobnail design. A blown and cased glass, cranberry-and-white basket in hobnail design has a reeded handle.

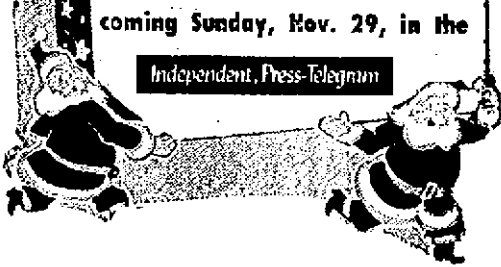
Rare and interesting is an 18th-century clear blown "feeding glass"—a small pitcher with tube extending from the base for easier feeding of invalids. This came from Rome many years ago.

Small items are a cobalt blue Pittsburgh "salt," a miniature 4-inch high Venetian cranberry glass stein, a coing-glass toothpick holder and an early Sandwich glass "candy" paperweight with blown mushroom base. A gay effect was achieved in such weights by using tiny glass fragments of all colors in a "hit-or-miss" design. A small vaseline glass inkwell with medallion decorations and six dainty 3-inch-high blown cranberry glass liqueurs are also sealed within the cabinet. Other cranberry glass items include thumb-print sherberts, wines, cordials, plates, cups and saucers.

Watch for the BIG CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE

coming Sunday, Nov. 29, in the

Independent Press-Telegram

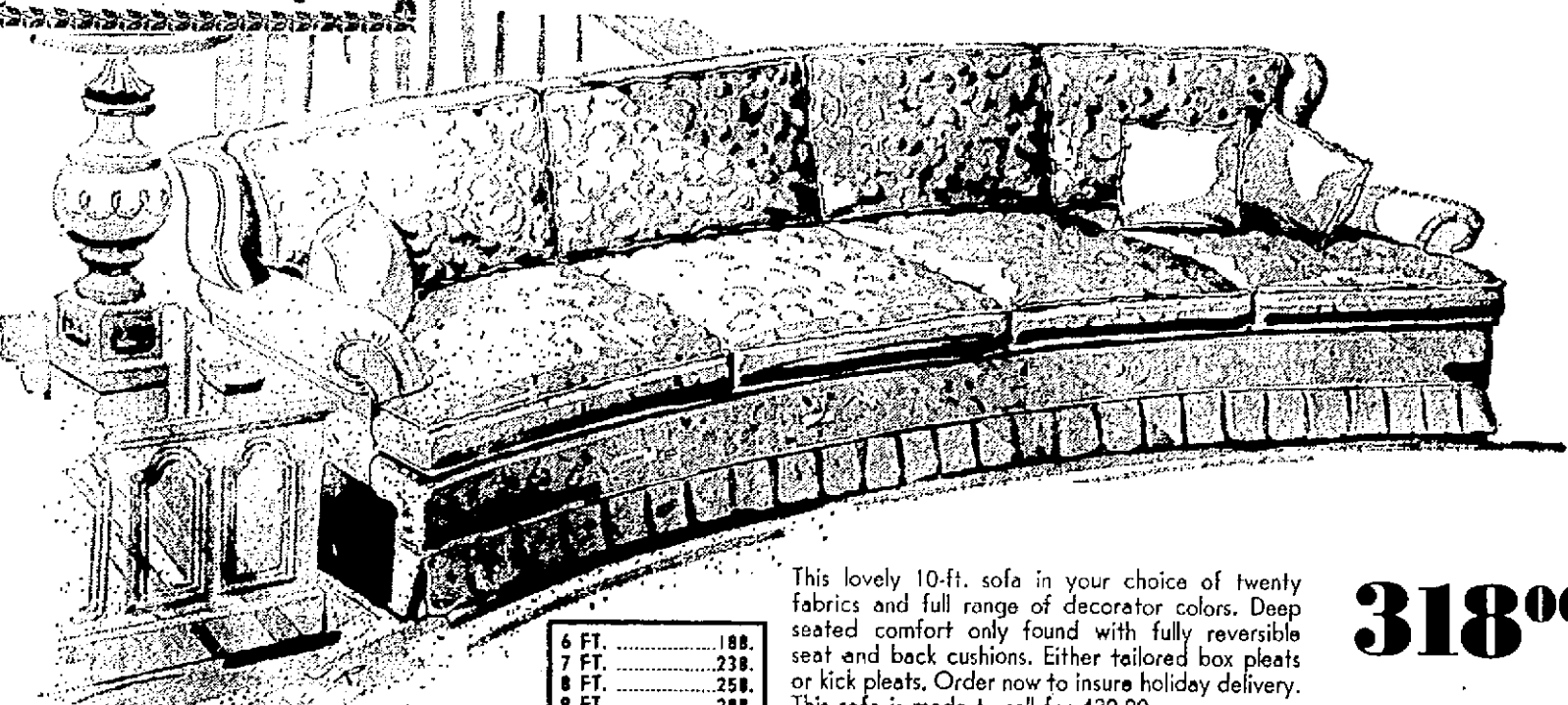


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Vaccine Weakens TB Test

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Writer

VACCINATION with live-virus vaccine modifies the reaction of children to the skin sensitivity test for tuberculosis infection.

Researchers found that use of measles vaccine distinctly depressed the tuberculin reaction in 31 tuberculin-positive children.

The finding came from a study carried out at the Arctic Health Research Center in Anchorage, Alaska.

Depression of the tuberculin reaction was also noted in several children given killed-virus measles vaccine, but to a less impressive degree.

In a report in the American Review of Respiratory Diseases, the researchers says that the finding is a "cause of concern."

AN ELECTRONIC stethoscope that amplifies only those sounds the physician wants to hear has been developed.

The device, invented by researchers at Textron's Bell Aerosystems Co. of Buffalo, N. Y., eliminates unwanted heart sounds.

It can isolate any portion of the heartbeat cycle, blocking out undesired intervals of the cycle. Thus the examining physician can listen to a murmur without hearing other sounds emanating from heartbeat.

The device weighs 20 ounces and is powered by mercury batteries. It is not yet in production, according to a report in Cardiac Leads, a medical newsletter.

A NEW STUDY supports earlier research which shows that the drug Enovid exerts a favorable effect on acne in the female.

A study of 40 female acne victims

discloses that the drug is "highly effective in the management of acne in females," reports Dr. Bernard A. Wansker of Charlotte, N. C., in Southern Medical Journal.

Results were excellent in 32, good in 7 and fair in 1, he reports.

Significant improvement was perceptible in nine patients after only two cycles of treatment. Other patients required three to six cycles before improving noticeably.

Improvement was maintained in many patients for two to five months after treatment was discontinued.

THINK YOU'VE had troubles? Consider then the medical history of a man mentioned in the journal California Medicine.

Within the past 19 years the patient has had three radical surgical operations for three unrelated cancers in widely separated parts of the body. In addition, he has had six skin cancers removed from his face. He also weathered an acute attack of meningitis.

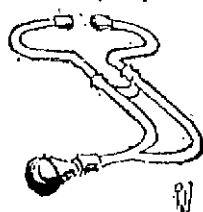
The patient, now 54, is alive and well, reports Dr. Emmett L. Kehoe of San Francisco.

WEIRD POSTURING and contortions of the neck may be due to hiatus hernia—protrusion of the stomach through the opening in the diaphragm at the site of the esophagus (food tube).

Dr. M. Kinsbourne of the Hospital for Sick Children, London, reports five cases of boys, 4 to 14, afflicted with hiatus hernia. For years they had been repeatedly extending and twisting their necks to one side for a few seconds. Reason: The posturing relieved abdominal discomfort.

The young patients apparently had learned by accident that discomfort could be relieved by neck contortions. Eventually the maneuver became involuntary.

Surgery repaired the hernia—and eliminated the posturing, according to a report in Lancet.



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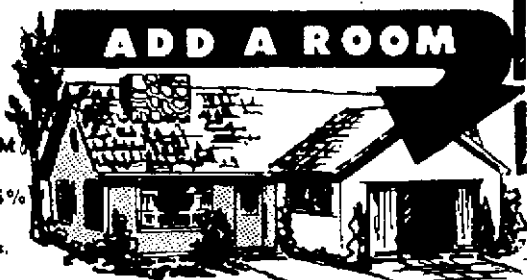
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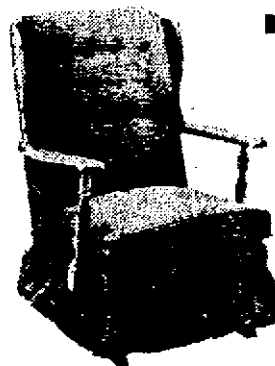
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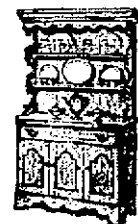
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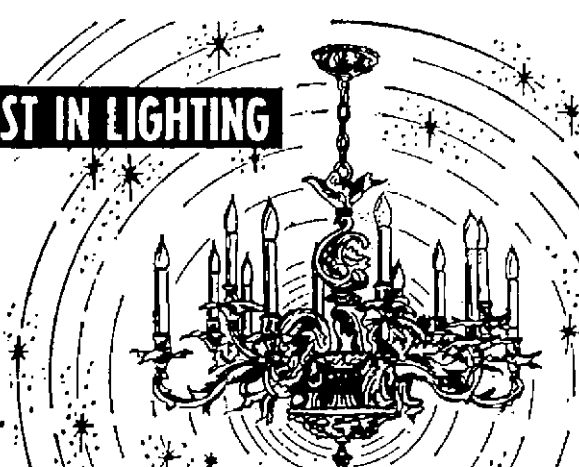
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Travel

(Continued from Page 8)
trailers, or were self-propelled "campers," or Cortez type units. This is a significant figure as many of the remaining vehicles were occupied by local people or by businessmen at work.

Another study we conducted disclosed that self-propelled units outnumbered car-trailer combinations by two to one. This, too, is remarkable as the Cortez and its camper cousins have been available only a relatively short time compared to trailers. It would seem that the Clark Company, Ford Motor and Chrysler's Dodge are indeed on the right track in producing luxury land cruisers. It is rumored that General Motors research and development engineers are currently dissecting a Cortez and other competitive motor homes in preparation for the production of a GM standardbearer.

ALTHOUGH A Cortez costs about \$9,000 and the Ford and Dodge units approximately \$11,000, this has not stopped buyers from ordering more than factories can produce. Some units are available on a rental basis from dealers for \$150 a week plus 10c a mile, and in numerous instances several people join together to buy and share a motor home just as is common in boating and flying.

We obtained a valid cost comparison between using the Cortez and staying in a motel while in Vancouver and Victoria.

One Day Expense for Five:	
Room	\$22.50
Breakfast	5.75
Lunch	8.50
Dinner	16.25
	\$53.00

Camp ground fee . . . \$	2.00
Groceries	7.70
Cortez rental	21.50
Cortez mileage	20.00

\$51.20

These costs would, of course, vary from family to family, and according to how far the Cortez was driven each day. But under normal conditions, a family can enjoy a luxury travel-filled vacation in a motor home for no more than the cost of a comparable trip in a conventional car, and the chances of getting a great deal more value for the vacation dollar are excellent because of the vehicle's maximum mobility, comfort and safety features. Our prediction is that in three to five years the new species of traveler vacationist will multiply rapidly as large numbers of families discover the fun, convenience and economy of crosscountry, motor home jaunts.

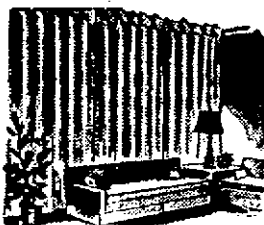
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A New Look at Europe-U.S. Relations

By Vera Williams
Southland Magazine Book Editor

A SYMPOSIUM exploring significant aspects of the New Europe and the U. S. highlights the 1964 edition of "THE GREAT IDEAS TODAY," edited by Robert Maynard Hutchins and Mortimer J. Adler (published by Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc., distributed by Atheneum, \$10.)

The editors of the annual supplement to the Great Books of the Western World sought out five distinguished European authorities to provide a new insight into European-U. S. relationships.

Alexei Adzhubei, ex-editor of Izvestia, leads off with candid impressions on the American way of life gained through a trip to the U. S. with his father-in-law, Premier Khrushchev; Golo Mann, professor of history and son of novelist Thomas Mann, represents the German viewpoint; Guido Piovene, Italian writer, speaks for his country; scientist Ritchie Calder supplies the British viewpoint, and Raymond Aron, journalist and political commentator, examines the New World as it looks to a Frenchman.

Milton Mayer, journalist and educator, looks at Europe through American eyes in the second part of the symposium, "The Americanization of Europe."

The third part of "The Great Ideas Today" is devoted to the year's development in the arts and sciences; the fourth part includes selections from the writings of Henry James, William James and Alexis de Tocqueville.

IN THE 18TH CENTURY, soldiers were often scholars. The Frenchmen who came to the aid of the fledgling republic during our revolution were men of the Enlightenment, men with a great intellectual curiosity about everything around them.

Few persons know, for example, that his "David" was a work of political significance—a statue so embodying republican ideals that its appearance in Florence resulted in a factional uproar.

ROBERT Alan Franklyn, Hollywood plastic surgeon, predicts "One day we will live to be 500" in "THE ART OF STAYING YOUNG" (Fell \$4.95.) He writes about face lifts and operations that can reroute a meandering nose, plump out sagging faces and flit bosoms. He also writes about skin care, make-up, diet, exercises and how a woman should walk.



between campaigns. He visited the new country in all its sections, from Virginia to New England, because people and their mores interested him. He kept a journal which remains one of the most fascinating pictures of Revolutionary America ever set down.

The good Marquis was a nobleman but his pen had the earthy touch. He tells of a skirmish between 50 Indians assigned to Lafayette, and 50 English dragoons who rode into the woods at the head of a column about

12 miles from Philadelphia. The dragoons "had never seen any Indians and the Indians had never seen any dragoons. So, up jumped the savages with a horrible cry, threw down their arms and escaped to safety by swimming across the Schuylkill, while the dragoons, as frightened as they were, turned tail and fled in such a panic that they could not be stopped until they reached Philadelphia."

The Marquis' diary abounds in such writing, and is a delight, whether it tells of soldiers, farmers, Indians, or the countryside as the Americans of Revolutionary days knew it.

SOME WAG has remarked that the Great American Desert lies beneath the average man's hat. However, scientific research

is concerning itself more and more with the exploration of that vast mysterious area, mental perception. In her latest book "ESP," Mrs. Rosalind Heywood makes an autobiographical excursion into extra-sensory perception. "ESP, A PERSONAL MEMOIR" by Rosalind Heywood, (Dutton, \$4.50).

Mrs. Heywood has divided her subject into three parts: a general discussion of ESP; a summary of her own childhood which set the stage for her later ESP experiences; and a presentation of her experiences by type rather than by chronological order. Mrs. Heywood calls the inspirational messages which she receives through an inner voice, "Orders." Throughout the book she tells of many times when "Orders" dictate her to do or say something that to her

conscious thinking seems in appropriate but which later proves to be entirely correct.

A NEW ADDITION to the already well-known line of Oxford University Press reference books is "THE CONCISE OXFORD DICTIONARY OF OPERA" (\$6.50) by Harold Rosenthal and John Warrack. The book, of 462 pages, has 3,000 entries covering composers, singers, conductors, librettists, synopses of plots, details of first performances, characters in operas, and the first lines of better-known arias.

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THE FAMOUS Kit-wancool totem pole, "Swim-sim and Will-a-daugh," an illustration from "THE TOTEM POLE INDIANS" by Joseph H. Wherry (Wilfred Funk, \$6.50).

CHARLES de TOLNAY, distinguished art historian best known for his six-volume study of Michelangelo, distills a lifetime's learning into a single volume, "THE ART AND THOUGHT OF MICHELANGELO" (Pantheon, \$7.95.) The new book is a balanced appraisal of the artist's ideas revealed in his writings and artistic works. The author begins with analyses of the four major aspects of the master's thinking — political, philosophical, religious and esthetic—tracing the impact of each up on Michelangelo's artistic expression.

Few persons know, for example, that his "David" was a work of political significance—a statue so embodying republican ideals that its appearance in Florence resulted in a factional uproar.

ROBERT Alan Franklyn, Hollywood plastic surgeon, predicts "One day we will live to be 500" in "THE ART OF STAYING YOUNG" (Fell \$4.95.) He writes about face lifts and operations that can reroute a meandering nose, plump out sagging faces and flit bosoms. He also writes about skin care, make-up, diet, exercises and how a woman should walk.

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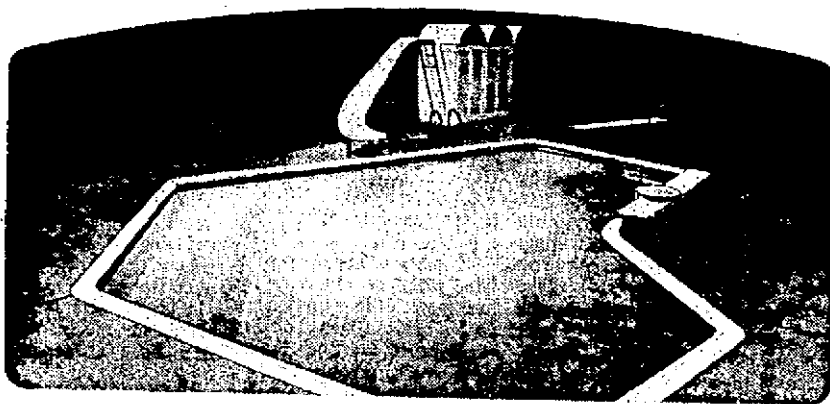


Plant Contest

Entries are now being taken in the first annual "Finest Living Plant and Finest Living Plant Arrangement Contest" and should be mailed to the sponsor, Living Plant Grow-

ers Association, Box. 577, Hermosa Beach, Calif. Many rare specimen plants will be awarded as prizes. Photographs should be 8x10 glossy prints. Deadline is Nov. 30. Competition is in four categories; living plant and

living plant arrangement in the home, living plant and living plant arrangement in an office-commercial area, and is open to all in each category but entries cannot be considered in combination.



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Twenty-four

Forgotten Gulch

By Michael Honeycutt

IN THE MOJAVE Desert, at the foot of the Cargo Muchacho Mountains, is the little ghost town of Tumco.

Formerly named Hedges, Tumco is only a skeleton of a once bustling mining community. The elements of the desert are taking their toll and making the little town a disappearing monument to those who laughed and labored there. One can still see the crumbling buildings, the deserted mine shafts vanishing beneath the desert floor, the rusted machinery, the old square nails, and wood and stone debris. Sole residents are the lizards, tumbleweed, and cacti; but nearly a century ago all was quite different.

TUMCO SPRANG into existence shortly after gold deposits were found in the vicinity of Stinger Gulch by a Swedish tracker who apparently deviated from his line of army duty. In its heyday during the 1880's the population grew to 3,000 miners, merchants, gamblers, and other individuals who braved the heat and dust for the chance of a fortune in gold. As the community grew the citizenry began calling it Tumco for the initials of The United Mine Company which operated in town. A school, two churches and cemeteries, a livery stable, hospital, some stores, and many saloons were all built along the Gulch within a few years. Between 1870 and 1909, the Tumco mines poured forth \$11 million in gold ore. Then they closed, the people drifted away and Tumco joined the ghosts of the West.

Tumco is accessible by automobile 15 miles north of U.S. Hwy. 80 at the Ogilby turn off a few miles west of Yuma. Since the town is on the Gold Rock Ranch, permission from the owner should be obtained to visit it.



One of the stone-walled and ocotilla-roofed homes in Tumco, a Mojave Desert ghost town.



Mine-head structures of an abandoned shaft located in the townsite, once a busy area.



Remains of another stone-walled building along Stinger Gulch, once a store or a dwelling.

—Photos by the Author

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LONG BEACH

Ghosts That Walk by Day



Poltergeist added powdery overtone to the debris scattered in an Oakland office when a jar of a cream substitute was mysteriously dashed to floor.

By Adelaide K. Roeslein

SEEN any ghosts lately?
No?

Well, no one really sees them. But there's plenty of evidence that the ghosts are there. And these ghosts are real!

Oh, you don't believe in ghosts? Well, you might if your telephone hopped off the stand and landed on the floor at 10-minute intervals all day long for several days for no apparent reason, and no one could find out why.

That's what happened recently in an office in Oakland, Calif.

In June 1964, the office staff in the third floor offices of George H. Wheeler of Oakland, experienced some mighty strange happenings—things that everybody knows can't happen, but they did.

FIRST OF ALL the electric typewriters began acting crazy. No one was using them at the time. Some were not even plugged in. The little springs that return the keys to position seemed to

be disintegrating before their eyes.

Then the heavy desk telephones began suddenly jumping off the desks onto the floor. This happened repeatedly to all eight telephones in the office until the staff was tired of picking them up.

About every five or ten minutes, something moved or fell. A large can of coffee fell from a cupboard, spilling on the floor. Five light bulbs came unscrewed from their sockets in the ceiling and fell.

Wheeler moved to other offices in the same building and what happened? A metal plate flew off a typewriter. A cover jumped off another and flew out the window. A water cooler overturned, breaking the container and flooding the floor. No one was in the room at the time. A wooden counter in the same room overturned, littering the floor with miscellaneous office supplies. During the night an eight-foot-tall stationary cabinet in another room tore loose from the wall toppled for-

ward littering the floor with more office supplies. The place was in a shambles. The office force didn't know what to expect next.

THEY CALLED the police. The officer listened with an incredulous smile, but while he stood trying to digest the strange story, things went on flying around the office at five or ten minute intervals. They didn't just fall—they flew. A coffee cup rose into the air hitting the ceiling before it crashed to the floor. Ashtrays floated through the air. A letter scale flew across the room. A metal typewriter flew sideways hitting the opposite wall leaving a dent in the wood. By that time newspaper photographers had taken some shots of the debris on the floor. Just as they left the room they heard a thump behind them, and they turned to find that a large jar of cream substitute had flown from a closet and landed in the middle of the floor, dumping white powder over the rest of the debris. It had to fly around a corner to land where it did.

Then the ghost went down to the second floor office of an insurance engineering service and dumped a 30-pound typewriter off a table, knocked the telephone off a desk and broke it, and broke a number of coffee cups. In a dental's office on the same floor, it tore down an asbestos board that was nailed to the wall.

Back in Wheeler's office it whisked a large coffee

urn across the room where it fell to the floor without spilling a drop.

WHILE ALL THIS was going on, no one had felt either earthquake tremors or man-made vibrations. The whole building was checked for radiation and none was found.

Then a specialist in psychic study appeared on the scene. He had the only answer that has been found to date. He called it "poltergeist phenomenon," and said that the only thing that kept this from being a classic case is the complete absence at all times of an adolescent child.

He explained that most documented cases of poltergeist activity have happened in the presence of an adolescent child, and that when the child left the scene, the phenomenon stopped. The child, however, was not aware of what he was doing. He said that no poltergeist activity has ever been known to hurt anyone—in fact the flying and falling objects usually choose an empty room in which to perform their antics. And that no one ever sees an object begin to fall, though they often see them land.

Poltergeist activity is a well known, but inexplicable, phenomenon. The science with which it is connected is known as telekinesis, which means to produce motion without physical contact or cause. "Poltergeist" is two German words, "polter," meaning noisy, and "geist," meaning ghost.

MANY BOOKS have been written on the subject of telekinesis and poltergeist phenomenon. Lethbridge in his "Ghost and Ghoul," copyrighted in 1962, defined a poltergeist as a real trouble—"an invisible force, either without a mind behind it, or a mind so small that its actions appear to be completely irrational. It throws material objects about, moves considerable weights, produces apparitions, makes noises, and even starts fires."

There have been many cases of poltergeist activity for hundreds of years all over the world. There have been at least seven documented cases during the last ten years in various places from coast to coast in the United States. But, so far, each of these cases was blamed on a child who happened to be present when the strange things were happening, although the child in question was never punished or convicted.

In the Oakland case, how-

(Continued on Page 30)

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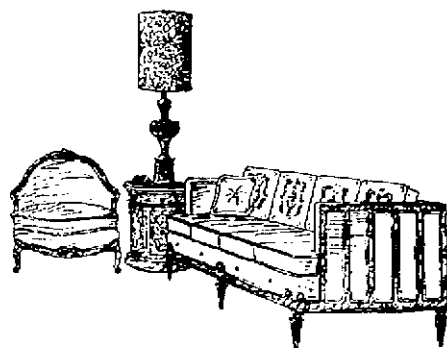
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They're Looking for Soddies

By Olive Breed

WERE you born in a sod house? Did you ever live in a sod house? Do you have ancestors who were or did?

If so, Sons and Daughters of the Soddies, Inc., wants to know about you.

Soddies were houses actually made of wide strips of sod, and they furnished homes for ranchers and homesteaders while the Middle West was converted from a treeless plain of buffalo grass into one of the world's most productive areas.

Significantly, California is the "population center" for persons who claim sod house backgrounds. That's because of the high percentage of California residents who came from Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Oklahoma, Wyoming, the Dakotas.

SEVERAL HUNDRED members of the Sons and Daughters of the Soddies live in Los Angeles County, a high percentage centered in Long Beach and environs.

The Sons and Daughters, with headquarters in Sod Town, Kan., is a non-profit historical organization launched in 1955 through the efforts of V. A. Vear of Colby, Kan.

The organization claims 10,000 members, some in every state of the union and every province in Canada. There are two classes of membership: persons with direct connections with sod houses, and persons whose ancestors intimately knew sod houses.

VEAR, ex-teacher and rancher, has spent many years collecting costumes, documents, pictures, histories, and every type of implement or weapon of the sod era. He bought 160 acres two miles east of Colby and spearheaded the building of Sod Town, with houses representative of every type of the pioneer needs, except the dugout, which was a tunnel dug into the side of a hill and fitted out as a home, usually temporary until a larger one could be built.



Modern glimpse of what the past was like: Sod Town panorama shows sod school house at far left and Sod Museum at far right. Sod Town is near Colby, Kan.

There is a pioneer type windmill that had many stages of ingenious development of wind-turning wheels that brought water up from great depths. Before it was finished, water had to be hauled from long distances, with only horse power.

Sod Town honors the incredible courage it took to face without defense the constant wind, burning in summer and icy in winter; coyotes, snakes, buffalo, as well as the harmless, except to gardens, jackrabbit. The intellectual of the animal kingdom, the prairie dog, was robbed of the clay he brought from far enough underground to make it exactly right for a fine mixture with which to line the sod walls.

AT SOD TOWN they are collecting the wild life with which the pioneer contended, going so far as to attempt a herd of elk in a pasture. Coyotes have been tamed, and are said to howl on command.

As the "Prairie Homestead Capital of America," Sod Town, on Highway 24, has attracted unprecedented numbers of tourists. School groups, scout troops, college groups from as far as Ohio, have visited Sod Town and voted it the best on their sight-seeing trips. One of the features is a large number of authentic pioneer costumes, and the visitors enjoy dressing up and pretending all these years have not gone. For the children, the theory is that one such experience is equal to many pages of the history book.

A book is being compiled of sod house experiences sent in by members around the world.



Sod Museum, built in 1959, shows how sod was laid up to form shelter for plains pioneers.

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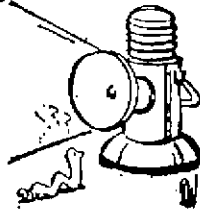
Why Learning?

By Howard E. Kent

QUESTION: Why do people want to learn?

ANSWER: Learning occurs essentially in response to a drive, a motivation.

An earthworm can be motivated by a beam of light; a chimpanzee by the prospect of food; a high school student by the desire to get grades sufficient to satisfy college requirements; a college student by the need for a diploma with which to get a job. Some people are motivated by the pleasure of sheer intellectual accomplishment, and among these are the geniuses of our world.



QUESTION: Is the first-born child of a family usually smarter than his brothers and sisters?

ANSWER: A study reported in the Journal of Educational Psychology says no.

An analysis was made of the performances of brothers and sisters on intelligence and achievements tests. The researchers were interested specifically in the relationship between mental performance and order of birth.

The finding: "... priority of birth in a family gave no advantage in intelligence or achievement."

QUESTION: Who said, "You have to be a hero as well as an idealist to think great thoughts?"

ANSWER: Oliver Wendell Holmes:

"No man has earned the right to intellectual ambition until he has learned to lay his course by a star which he has never seen—to dig by the divining-rod for springs which he may never reach. In saying this, I point to that which will make your study heroic. For I say to you in all sadness of conviction, that to think great thought you must be heroes as well as idealists. Only when you have worked alone — when you have felt around you a black gulf of solitude more isolating than that which surrounds the dying man, and in hope and in despair have trusted to your own unshaken will—then only will you have achieved."

LA REINA RULE

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90812, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give data on BENNETT. —L.B., V.B., Paramount; G.P., M.B., Long Beach.

BENNETT ancestry is traced to a French land owner called Benet who settled in England and was granted royal estates in Wiltshire during the 1100s by the king. Benet's name was shortened from Benedict meaning "blessed one." One prominent descendant was sheriff of Wiltshire in 1267. Many centuries later, James Bennett of England was so desirous of coming to our great America that he signed up as a bond-servant to obtain the necessary funds. He arrived at Concord, Mass., where he earned his freedom in 1639. The Bennett shield has a red eagle on a background colored silver on the left half, gold on the right.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the origin of SCOTT. —W. A. Downey; E. S., D. S., Long Beach; R. S., Paramount.

SCOTT, written as "Le Scot" in 13th century Britain, meant a "man from Scotland" who lived in England. Records of 1273 list Walter Scot, Yorkshire, and Roger Le Scot, London. The Scott's shield is gold with a gold star and three gold crescents on a diagonal blue stripe across the center. The unusual, poetic Scott motto, "Reparabit cornus phoebe" means "the moon shall again fill her horns." John Scott of Scottish forefathers came to Bucks County, Penn., in 1720. His son was commissary general in the Revolutionary War.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy of MUNSON. —W. G., C. M., Garden Grove.

W. G., C. M.: MUNSON can be Scandinavian or English. In both regions the source was identical, the phrase "Mund-son" meaning "son of the protector." No shield is allocated to this lineage. New England ancestors include Solomon Munson of Connecticut, born in 1690.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please identify CALDERON. —C. C., Los Alamitos.

C. C.: CALDERON is Spanish, meaning "cauldron, or kettle." The honored name-forefather was a maker and seller of cast-iron pots and kettles. The Calderon shield from Castile, Spain, is silver, decorated with five black cauldrons surrounded by a red border

on which are eight gold "X"-shaped crosses. Pedro Calderon deviated from his kettle-making ancestors and became a noted 17th century poet and dramatic writer.

DEAR MISS RULE: What is the background of PALACIOS.—R.P., Rossmore

R.P.: PALACIOS, an ancient Spanish surname, translates literally as "palaces," but as a family cognomen it meant "owner of several mansions or manor houses." The Palacios shield granted in Navarra is red, emblazoned with an "X", shaped cross composed of small gold and red checkered squares.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly inform us on FONCANNON, VUNCANNON.—M.F., Rolling Hills; J.V., Paramount

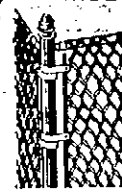
M.F., J.V.: FONCANNON and its variation VUNCANNON are American versions of the German nobility-surname Von Kannen. This unusual name means "from the home by the water-flume or canal. No shield is recorded for Von Kannen.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain GILLIAM and GILLAM.—R.G., Fullerton; J.G., Long Beach

R.G., J.G.: GILLIAM and GILLAM are English, derived from the early French "Gillaume" meaning "resolute protector." The Gilliam-Gilliam shield is blue, decorated with a gold horizontal stripe between three small gold chevrons.

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PET PARADE

Tiny but 'Mighty'

By Eleanor Avery Price

TOURING past the homes of movie stars, even with directions, one is not apt to see just what kind of lucky pets enjoy the pleasures of these big estates behind their impressive gates. But of one thing you can be sure—dogs lead the poll as the favored pets in Hollywood circles, and this in spite of the trend to own exotic animals.

And, if Lassie will pardon me (I'd like to mention Cleo, too, only she has recently gone on to her happy hunting grounds), I will say that movie stars seem to prefer very small dogs. Stars like them around and frequently have them for company in their studio dressing rooms. They also like to lavish affection upon the wee mites. If you have ever been owned by a toy dog, you would understand. I had an extremely small toy poodle in my home the other evening for just a few hours before the frantic owner claimed her, but these hours were long enough for me to lose my heart.

THE TOY POODLE rates in Hollywood. But then so does the Yorkshire terrier, affectionately called "pocket pooch." This little guy is deeply adored but is not in the top ten of the country. This in no way stops his indomitable spirit. As an example of his vivacity, there is the true story of three-pound Uncle Timothy owned by June Havoc, who used to rush into rehearsals of an emotional nature in an effort to establish peace. He was knocked silly in one attempt to arbitrate and so had to be forbidden to attend studio skirmishes.

The Yorkie made his first appearance in 1861 at the Leeds Dog Show in England. He was exhibited as a Scottish terrier, quite a loose term in those days, one that covered several terriers. Immediately speculation was on as to his

background, but his breeders refused to reveal the sires of their brand-new darling. Detective action finally turned up the fact that he was a mixture of the Manchester and the Clydesdale terrier, of the Skyes exaggerated progeny. Perhaps the Maltese and Dandie Dinmont may have had a part in his development.

THE YORKIE emigrated to the United States in 1880 where he was bred true to type to keep him one of the smallest of the toy dogs and of distinctive coloring—dark steel blue from the occiput to the tail root, a rich golden tan on the head and legs and chest. Puppies are born with short black coats, often with tan markings. So beautiful was he that eventually he was used with the Australian terrier to create the silky terrier, another darling in the toy world.

A lovely Yorkshire terrier, one with an American and a Mexican championship as well as a Mexican obedience title of Perro Companero, is pictured with this article. This three-pound "mighty" is owned by Anne Herzberg Goldman and his name is Ch. Wildweir Keepsake—"Tuffy" to his friends.

German Shepherd Dog Club of Long Beach has a match Nov. 15 at Recreation Park. An all-breed match at Conejo Recreation Center, off Ventura Freeway near Thousand Oaks, also is set for today.

National Working Collie Association holds an all-breed obedience match Nov. 15 at Lynwood City Park. Judging starts at 10:30 a.m. and entries close at 12:30 p.m. Same place: Collie Club of America puppy match.

Events today: Akita match at Reseda City Park; Boxer match at Lake Park, Huntington Beach; horse show at Paramount City



Underneath that heavy coat is a champion with international titles. His nickname is "Tuffy."

Park. German Shepherd Dog Club of Southern California match at Orcutt Park, Canoga Park; Dachshund obedience practice match at Rosecrans Playground, Gardena.

OTHER EVENTS Nov. 15. Include a Japanese Spaniel Club of the Pacific Coast match at South Gate Recreation Park, Tweedy Boulevard and Hildreth Street, South Gate; hours will be 1 to 4:30 p.m., and Scottish E Terrier Club of California match at

Cambria Kennels, 1451 E. McFadden St., Santa Ana. (Last week, it was stated in this column that show cats should be whole. However, in most cat shows there are household pets, spay and neuter classes.)

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CONSTRUCTION DIVISION

Southland Magazine is your entree to a different home each week, offering an opportunity to see how others developed decorative themes, incorporated comforts, solved family housing problems.

Plant Primroses for Two-Time Bloom

By Joe Littlefield

YOUR shady garden will have a blooming season nearly twice as long as usual if you plant fairy primroses and obconica primroses in the same planting area.

The taller growing fairy primroses bloom sooner than do the obconicas, hence two periods of flowers. Primula malacoides, the annual fairy primroses, have delicate long and straight stems encircled with tiers of tiny flowers in pink, rose, white, or lavender colors. The shorter Primula obconica although listed as perennials should be grown as annuals, because they get

raggedy looking and tend to die back during the hot summer weather. Obconica primrose flower stems are shorter, blossoms are larger, in colors of dark red, pink, rose, pastels, lilac and purple shades.

Add some polyanthus primroses in shades of yellows, oranges, bronze, pinks, rose, lavenders and purples, and you'll have these perennial plants bloom several years in season before digging them up, separating them, and having more plants.

THERE ARE two important culture factors for good primrose flower results. Soil

must be loamy, with some peat moss, leaf mold, compost soil or a prepared mulch material mixed with the garden soil and the plants should be fed twice during their active young growth.

Gardeners must protect those plants from snails and slugs, and during the summer the perennial polyanthus (English) primroses must be protected from cutworms or chewing worms or possibly both.

Some gardeners grow the polyanthus primroses in pots in shade under trees or in lath house, and put them in strategic garden areas for color.

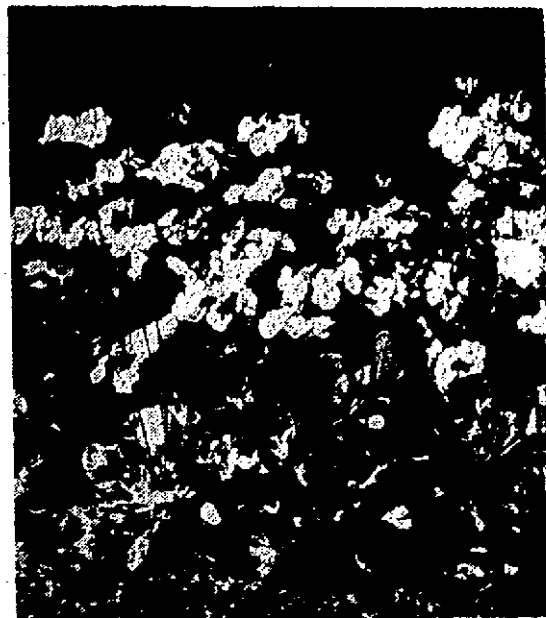
Some shade plants are grown for flowers, others are grown for their interesting foliage designs. Such is the case with a most unusual foliage plant, the stag horn fern, Platycerium, also known but not generally list-

ed as Alciocornum. These plants are a small genus of large epiphytic ferns found growing on wet rocks, trunks of trees, or on tree branches in tropical areas of Australia, Asia and Africa.

GARDENERS effect nature's way by placing the small stag horn ferns into some premoistened peat moss, sphagnum moss or even leaf mold, then wire them to boards.

These unusual ferns are kept in shade, or mostly shade, and like dampness.

It isn't practical to shower them if placed on a house wall but, unlike most general recommendations that "you mustn't let the plant ever get dry," plants may be watered every five days or once a week. In such cases, thoroughly soak the plant in a tub. Foliage is then thoroughly sprayed with sharp spray, the plant is taken out



Author's Photo

Fairy and obconica primroses planted together, obconica in front, will give double shady bloom.

of the tub, and allowed to pond tub soaking, a small drain before it is hung back amount of 10-6-5 liquid fish in place. The plant may also fertilizer may be added to get very life sun. Every sec- the water.

GARDEN CLUBS

Long Beach Fuchsia Society will hear a talk by Joe Littlefield, followed by a question and answer period, at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Machinist Hall, 728 Elni Ave. Nomination of officers is on the program.

A harvest table will be provided. The public is invited.

Lakewood Garden Club will meet at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the Youth Center, Del Valle Park, Woodruff Avenue and Arbor Road, a change in the usual schedule because of the Thanksgiving holiday. Alice Martin will present Christmas decorations that can be made at home. A plant table will feature begonias.

"Use and Safety of Insecticides" will be the topic of Jesse Chapman manufacturer's representative, at a meeting of Long Beach Garden Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 308 Linden Ave. A potluck dinner is scheduled for 6 p.m.

Tips on Gardening

Garden tips for the week ... Delphinium seedlings are available at nurseries now. These perennials provide color in late spring or early summer depending upon how warm it gets in your area. When the autumns are mild, bloom can be expected as late as November.

Keep an eye to your planting of ranunculus. Cover them if you can to keep the birds at bill's length when the bulbs start to sprout.

The annual cycle of most garden shrubs calls for dormancy in the winter, bloom in the warmer weather. California Association of Nurserymen recommends a perennial that reverses this procedure—the old favorite, Christmas Rose (Helleborus niger). Christmas Rose won't bloom until the weather cools off, usually around Christmas. Then it puts out a succession of white blooms that lasts into April. Its crisp green foliage is pleasant whatever the season and is highly recommended for shaded spots in the garden.

California's native toyon, or Christmas berry, is an easy means to some colorful decorations at the yuletide. Accepting more water than most natives, it fits into the general garden scheme, bears tiny clusters of flowers in early summer, bright clusters of berries in the late fall and early winter. Toyon's long, deep green leaves and free growing habit make it suited to backgrounds. Few plants are easier to grow.

You can green up the fall lawn and give it new life with a light feeding of complete lawn food. Check with your local nurseryman for a recommended fertilizer and the proper directions for using it.

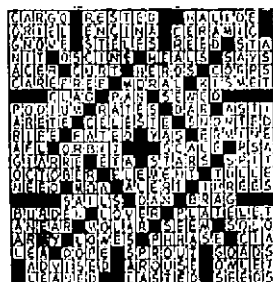
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SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 36)



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Ghosts

(Continued from Page 25) ever, no child was involved. But the investigators thought they knew who to blame. A clerk who had found it difficult to do his work amid all

(Advertisement)

Troubles We Don't Talk About

What Troubles? Complaints so personal that few people talk about them—burning, irritation and itching in the sensitive perianal (rectal and genital) area. **What Causes Them?** Many things, but especially the lack of hygiene. Doctors say that lack of proper cleanliness often prevents the condition from clearing up. This is true because the perianal area is repeatedly contaminated with potentially harmful bacteria and fungi.

What Do Specialists Recommend? Thorough and regular cleansing, particularly after each bowel movement. This halts the vicious "itch-scratch" cycle. In many cases, this alone will solve the problem of burning, itching, and irritation.

Why Not Plain, Ordinary Soap? Because soap washes away natural skin oils. Frequent and repeated use of soap can cause dryness and irritation, resulting in itching.

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the excitement, was told to take it home and do it there. As soon as he left, all the pranks stopped. The investigator was sure he had his man. He suggested giving the clerk a lie detector test, but the suspect promptly and indignantly told him "to go fly a kite!" Or something more emphatic. And nobody could blame him!

For the authorities on telekinesis, which include the well known Dr. Rhine, of Duke University in North Carolina, who has made many tests, all just say that no one knows how it happens—it just does.

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Play a Christmas Game With Boxes

By Ruth C. Ikerman

ONE of the seasonal games we play at our house involves finding new uses for those empty boxes that contain the current Christmas cards to mail to friends. When all the envelopes are addressed and the cards enclosed, the boxes tempt us to find some holiday use for them.

One year the cards came in square red boxes which had clear plastic tops. They were ready-made containers for pieces of chocolate fudge and white divinity, placed checkerboard style, clearly to be seen beneath the transparent cover. The clear lids fitted tightly and we did not even need a red ribbon to hold them securely, although we decided to add one to secure the nametag with a bow.

MOST OFTEN the empty boxes tempt us to go calling and so do not have to have tags. They are a ready excuse for finally getting around to paying that Christmas call on the nearby elderly neighbor whom we may have neglected shamefully during the year. It is somehow easier to ring the doorbell with the box of cookies in the hand.

Sometimes the bottom of the card box is made of shapeless flimsy grey cardboard, which may even have broken in the process of writing the cards. In that case we toss it out, but take a good look at the tops which often are far more sturdy. One year they were a cream shade, and only about an inch deep but more than a

foot long and six inches wide, as larger cards had arrived unfolded. We used this top of the box as the bottom part of a cookie tray, placing sugar cookies in them and covering the top with foil.

USE CLEAR plastic wrapping or waxed paper if the cookies on the tray have been baked in the shape of trees or bells and decorated with red or green. Deliver these impromptu trays early

so those who receive them can use the cookies to nibble on when writing their own last minute cards.

Many are the devices to help you pack such boxes, one of the most recent being a little elastic band which has individual Christmas trees or Santa Clauses attached. A piece of ribbon with a spray of holly, mistletoe, or a red chrysanthemum works as well.

Smaller boxes can be used for a slice of fruitcake, or

two persimmons, or a beautiful red Christmas apple. The gift itself may not be large, but if you take time to do the little gesture it may loom large in the life of the one who receives it. Don't hoard or destroy those old Christmas card boxes, but recognize them as a free gift of lovely wrapping material, waiting for you to make the friendly gesture which can be a heartwarming experience of the holidays.

Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 29.

By Marilyn

Waltz

ACROSS

1 Freight.

6 Reposed.

12 Halogen compound.

18 Bay window.

19 Live oak.

20 Pertaining to pottery.

21 Dwarf.

22 Greek markers.

23 Musical pipe.

24 Music (as written).

26 Young parasite.

27 Singing bird.

29 Cures.

31 Declares.

32 Genus of maple.

34 Abrupt.

35 Flocks.

36 Military division.

37 Happy.

39 Ethical.

40 Oriental destiny.

41 Clothed.

42 Cooking utensil.

43 Fastened together.

45 Dais.

46 Values.

50 A women's organization.

51 Italian wine.

55 Mountain crest.

56 — Holm.

actress.

58 Scooped.

60 Replete.

61 Doomed.

62 Affirmatives.

Gen.: Var.

64 Fur.

65 A large labor group.

Abbr.

66 Path of planet.

67 Ascend.

69 Psalms: Abbr.

70 Sicilian town.

72 Greek letter.

74 Heavenly.

Jodies.

75 Rotisserie.

76 Spooks' month.

78 Constituent.

80 Fine silk net.

81 Necessity.

82 Extinct bird.

84 Vigilant.

85 Prime numbers.

86 Floas.

88 Tribe of Israel.

89 Boast.

90 Lead.

91 Don Juan or Romeo.

96 Blood component.

100 Close by.

101 Kind of tooth.

102 Appear.

103 Alone.

104 Legion.

105 American educator.

(1867-1945).

106 Mode of speech.

108 Central.

Intelligence.

Agency: Abbr.

109 Grassland.

110 Confidential information.

Slang.

111 Shoot.

113 Prods.

115 Consoled.

117 Excite to action.

118 Young night bird.

119 Inclined.

120 Endured.

121 Propagative portions.

DOWN

1 French brandy.

2 Medicinal herb.

3 Agitator.

4 Precious jewel.

5 Spread for bread.

6 Saved.

7 All.

8 Aroma.

9 Tegula.

10 Direction.

11 One of Santa's reindeer.

12 End slices of bread.

13 God of war.

14 Youth.

15 Personal.

contraction.

16 Recliner.

harmless.

17 Copy from an original.

20 Rocked.

25 Assistant.

Abbr.

28 Go away.

30 Bygone years.

31 Distress signal.

33 Relate.

35 Sharpens.

36 Spanish hero.

38 Barb.

39 Matched.

40 Cores.

42 Painter's tablet.

41 Past singular of "be."

45 Type of perfection.

46 Aperture.

47 Collapse.

48 Fasten again.

49 Farm inclosure.

51 Elbow support.

52 Dot engraving.

53 Ductile.

54 Forms ideas.

56 Vehicle.

57 Oriental.

59 Mineral.

61 Former slave.

63 Meager.

66 Spherical body.

68 "How great Thou art."

71 — Cameros, actor.

73 — carte: 2

words.

74 Daub.

75 Billow.

77 Lear or Arthur: Fr.

79 Later in life.

80 Pronoun.

83 Permitted.

85 English streetcar.

86 Indian weight.

87 Part of shoe.

89 Cried, as sheep.

90 Semitic idol.

91 Imaginary.

92 Made anew.

93 Period of time.

95 Servant.

96 Inspect in detail.

97 Locality.

98 Omits.

99 Drinks to health of.

101 Showed dejection.

102 Call.

105 Squander.

106 Not amateur.

107 Self: Pl.

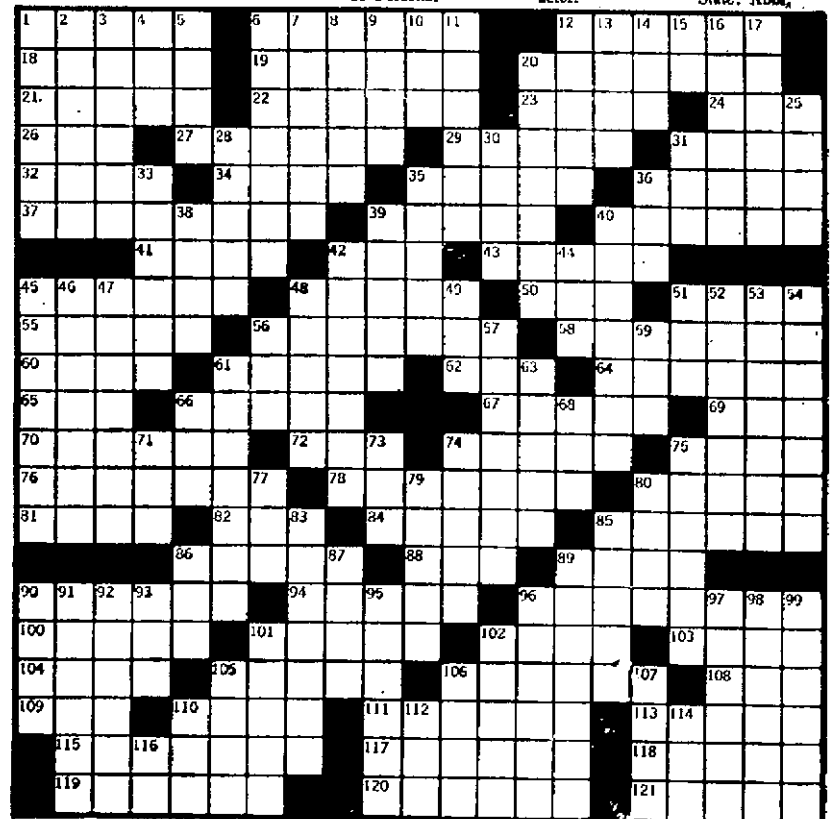
110 Loud noise.

112 President of the Royal Academy: Abbr.

114 Due.

116 Old Dominion.

State: Abbr.



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Southland Magazine

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YES, VIRGINIA, there really is a Yam Nod. He is a synthetic Chinaman who is sometimes seen strolling about the sidewalks of Belmont Shore. But you must look quick to find him because he has the ability to vanish like a puff of blue oriental smoke.

Yam Nod is really Don May spelled backwards. Don is the gregarious, happy-go-lucky proprietor of the Leilani, a tropical restaurant at 5236 E. 2nd St. which serves marvelous Cantonese foods. It has a Chinese kitchen staff, headed by chef Ray Lee who has been at the Leilani more than 25 years. Some of the other employees are from Hawaii and the Philippines.

The fact that he is not oriental sometimes gives Don the feeling that he is not entirely in the swing of things around his establishment. On such occasions he dolls up in a Chinese skull cap with a pig tail in back and pastes on a thin, drooping mustache which gives him a sinister, Fu Manchu appearance.

I have partaken of Yam Nod's oriental goodies and have found them to be absolutely delectable. Particularly noteworthy are the Leilani's famed Celestial Dinner (\$7.50 for two persons) and the unique teriyaki steak (\$3.50), which is a treasure of marinated oriental cookery. The Celestial dinner is a lavish, epicurean spread of such dishes as chicken almond, sweet and sour boneless spareribs, tender Chinese peas with barbecued pork and chicken livers, plus



—Cartoon by Pete Willette

YAM NOD

He's Also Don May

an array of tongue-tantalizing appetizers. Also outstanding are the American diners, large and complete, from \$1.95 for northern halibut with tartar sauce and lemon slice.

SUNDAY TREAT — Husbands who wish to be recognized as intelligent, benevolent rulers at home have discovered a unique strategy to bring about such prominence. They take their wives occasionally to Francois Manhattan, 1909 E. 4th St., a continental-American restaurant with an international reputation for the ultimate in goodness. Any wife treated to luncheon or dinner there promptly regards her husband as a magnificent personage. This department highly recommends all of host Bob Boyle's entrees. I particularly like the lobster thermidor, baked shrimps Manhattan and beef Stroganoff. Huge table d'hote dinners are from \$2.75.

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GULISTAN
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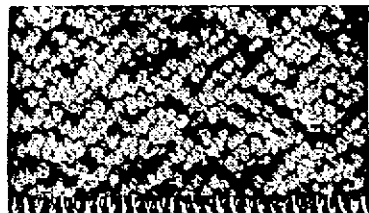
pauler carpets

Mohawk



SPECIAL 3 DAY EVENT
AT ALL THREE BIG
BANNER STORES

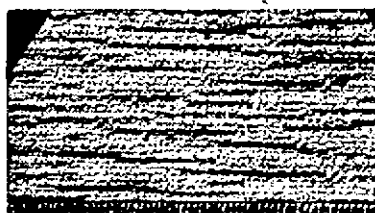
Shop Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
MONDAY and TUESDAY 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



100% Continuous Filament Nylon

- REG. \$5.95
- Hard Wearing!
 - Easy to Clean!
 - Won't Fuzz or Shed!
 - Decorator Colors!

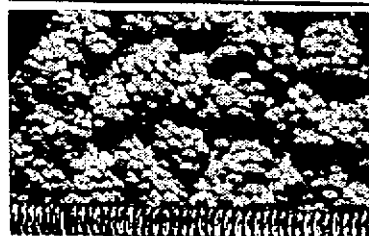
3⁸⁸
sq. yd.



Hi-Lo All-Wool Wilton Carpeting

- REG. \$7.95
- Top First Quality!
 - Maximum Resiliency!
 - Wool Sheds the Soil!
 - Sparkling Colors!

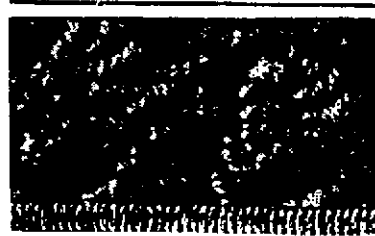
4⁸⁸
sq. yd.



Extra-Heavy DuPont "301" Nylon

- Reg. \$8.75
- 10-Year Guarantee!
 - Pebble Mosaic Texture!
 - Retains "New Look" for Years!
 - Non-Allergenic!

5⁸⁸
sq. yd.



100% Acrilan Carpeting

- REG. \$8.95
- Easy to Clean!
 - Hard Wearing!
 - Feels and Looks Like Wool!
 - Hi-Lo Texture!

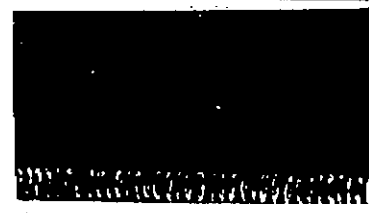
5⁸⁸
sq. yd.



Extra-Heavy Deluxe Broadloom Carpet

- REG. 10.95
- Cut & Uncut Pile!
 - Almost 1" Thick!
 - Guaranteed for Long Life!
 - Keeps Resiliency!

6⁸⁸
sq. yd.



100% Wool Carved Velvet Carpeting

- REG. \$12.95
- Permanently Mohproofed!
 - Almost 1" Thick!
 - Genuine Wilton Weave!
 - Ultra Luxurious Underfoot!

8⁸⁸
sq. yd.



NO MONEY DOWN—TAKE UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY

ANOTHER
BANNER
SERVICE



PHONE

TO SEE SAMPLES
IN YOUR HOME...
No Obligation
of Course!

CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES

Wall-to-wall, floor-to-ceiling to your exact window measurements!
Cover an entire wall up to 10-ft. wide and up to 100" long. Choose from gorgeous decorator fabrics. Pile Broadloom values to 79.95

48⁸⁸



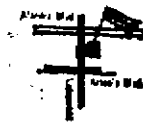
INGLEWOOD

11419 South Crenshaw Blvd.
(At Imperial Highway)
Phone OR 8-3454
or OS 6-0292



COMPTON

Formerly B & G, Inc. Carpets
1919 North Long Beach Blvd.
(Just Across From Sears)
Phone NE 9-7520
or NE 6-0266



LAKEWOOD

In Bellflower, Calif.
(Between Artesia & Alondra)
Phone 630-5819
14704 Lakewood Blvd.
or 925-5044

Sophia Loren Goes to Rome for U.S. Television Special

By ROBERT MUSEL

NEW YORK (UPI)—Phil D'Antoni has returned from Italy wearing a kiss from Sophia Loren like a medal bestowed for valor above and beyond the call of duty in discouraging the Romeos of Rome while she filmed a television special for the United States.

Anyone who knows Rome will appreciate that D'Antoni—one of the producers of "Sophia Loren in Rome"—earned his decoration. In that romantic metropolis even the most shapeless of female tourists is apt to draw whistles, leers, compliments—even pinches—from the most amorous citizens in the west.

And D'Antoni set loose in the busy streets of the eternal city one of the most beautiful and shapely women in the world in costumes artfully designed by Yves St. Laurent to enhance the qualities that have made her a symbol of unmistakable femininity on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

★ ★ ★

THE EFFECT on the men of Rome was riveting.

"But in addition to me," said the darkly good-looking young producer, "we had four or five policemen stationed in strategic places. So although Sophia got plenty of attention and attracted crowds everywhere we went, there were really no serious incidents. But I must say I was very happy when we finished filming the last scene."

D'Antoni is a partner in Television Productions of America which produced "Elizabeth Taylor in London" as its first opus and conceived the idea of similar tours of other great cities.

"Sophia Loren in Rome," which ABC-TV will give a color hour of network time Thursday (10 p.m. on channel 7), is the second of the series.

He had just seen the completed program—bar the music—and he was quietly exuberant as he surveyed the famous forum of the Twelve Caesars Restaurant here as a possible place for a party for Sophia should she decide to come for the broadcast.

★ ★ ★

"SHE'S AN EXTROVERT," he said, "and she does not hide her love for her birthplace. It shines through everything she does. Elizabeth Taylor saw the history and dignity of London. Sophia wanted to show the glories of Rome but without serious moments, lightly and laughingly as the Romans themselves affectionately regard their city.

"She visits a little square in the old section of the city, Trastevere, for instance and sings a song about the secrets of Rome. It is quite a thing to see the Piazza Navona through her eyes and hear about the great Bernini Fountains and the sculptor's feud with the architect of the nearby church."

D'Antoni said he could not exactly describe the costumes worn by Miss Loren but one of them was so striking that three automobiles crashed into each other because the drivers did not have their eyes on the road while passing the actress.



SOPHIA LOREN IN ROME, CHANNEL 7 AT 10 P. M. THURSDAY IN COLOR

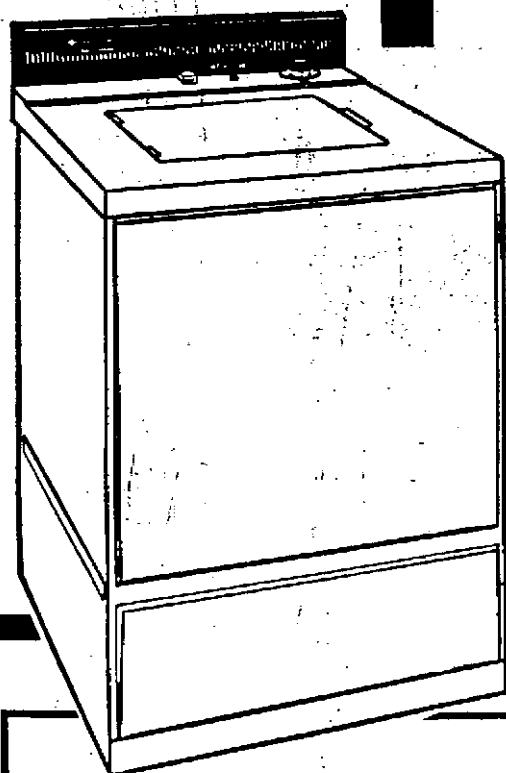
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Hotpoint
 First with The Features Women Want Most.

Fully AUTOMATIC WASHER

ALL PORCELAIN INSIDE AND OUT

2-cycle automatic washer with full-time underwater lint filter
 and triple rinsing action. All-porcelain finish resists rust,
 stains, acids and alkalis to maintain its lasting beauty.

DOOLEY'S SPECIAL LOW PRICE!

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**Free Delivery, Normal Installation, 1-Year Parts and Labor
 Guarantee, 5 Year Parts Guarantee on Transmission on
 Any Hotpoint Washer You Purchase at Dooley's.**

NEW Hotpoint DRYER

**DOOLEY'S
 SENSATIONAL
 LOW SALE PRICE!**

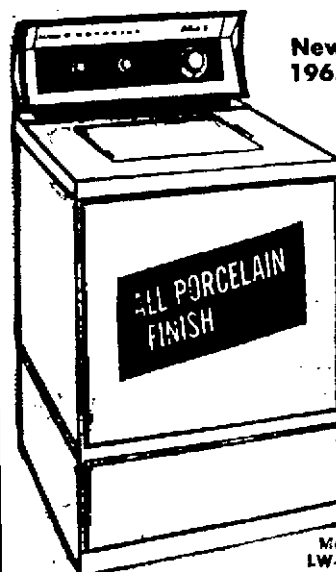
138⁸⁸

**FREE DELIVERY, 1-YEAR PARTS AND LABOR
 GUARANTEE, NORMAL INSTALLATION**

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 MAJORS 125.00 OR MORE



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 1965**

Hotpoint

**15-Pound Deluxe
 AUTOMATIC WASHER**

All-Porcelain Inside and Out

Has fountain filter washing action, 2 lint
 filters, L.P.C. that ends low water pres-
 sure troubles, new easy-to-use dial con-
 trols and 1/2-horsepower motor.

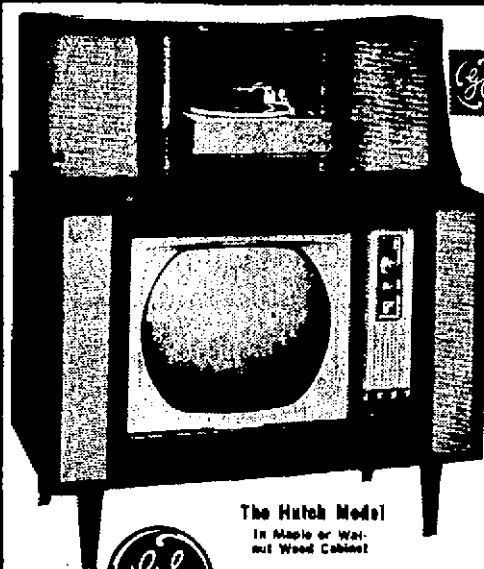
188⁸⁸

No Extra
 Charge for
 Colors.

Model
 LW-558

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
 5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. - NORTH LONG BEACH

STORE HOURS: MON. & FRI. 9 to 9 — TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9 to 6 — SUNDAYS 10 to 5



The Hutch Model
In Maple or Walnut Wood Cabinet



Newest 1965 GENERAL ELECTRIC COLOR TV

Combination Console
with UHF—ALL 82 CHANNEL

with 4-SPEED STEREO
RECORD PLAYER

AM-FM RADIO with
FM STEREO MULTIPLEX

598⁸⁸



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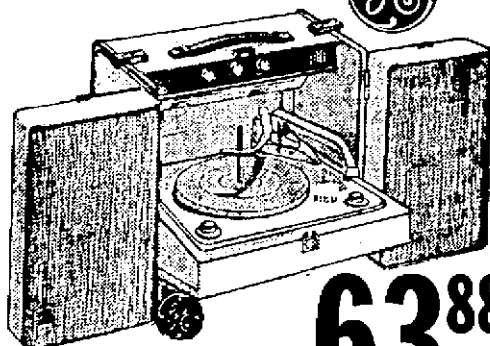
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FREE 90-DAYS SERVICE and FULL GUARANTEE**

In Belge Leatherette Finish



GENERAL ELECTRIC "Trimline 200" Stereo Portable

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changer, 2 6-inch Dynapower
speakers, stereophonic cart-
ridge . . . (plays stereo and
monaural records), separate
tone and volume controls for
both speakers, dual stereo
amplifier.



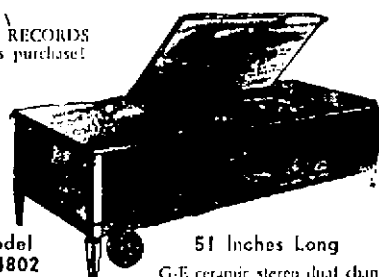
SPECIAL

63⁸⁸

Super Special CLOSE-OUT!

NEW 1964 GENERAL ELECTRIC Coffee Table STEREO

FREE
STEREO RECORDS
with this purchase!



Model
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51 Inches Long

G-E ceramic stereo dual chan-
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automatic changer, cartridge
with diamond stylus.

CHOICE OF WALNUT
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108⁸⁸



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NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS
TOYS AT DOOLEY'S AND SAVE! PRICES SO LOW
THEY ARE BOUND TO SAVE YOU MONEY! LAY
THEM AWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS.



Large
selection
of dolls.

"CHATTY" BABY DOLL by Mattel

Just built her chatty-ling and she
will talk, laugh and cry . . . 13 dif-
ferent things at random. Is 18" tall
with eyes that open and close, mov-
able arms, legs and head.

**SALE
PRICE**

10⁸⁸

Teenie Weenie TINY TEARS DOLL

She cries real tears.
drinks and wets.

3⁴⁸

"RUTHIE" DOLL by Horsman

A smartly dressed 13 in.
doll with rooted vinyl hair.

2⁶⁹

BARBIE DOLL or Her Friend MIDGE

They are 11 inches tall, movable
legs, arms and head and rooted
surge hair.

YOUR CHOICE

1⁷⁷



Newest GENERAL ELECTRIC 11-in. Personal PORTABLE TV

Weights only 12 lbs. The light-
est, brightest 11-in. portable TV
you have ever seen.

**Dooley's
LOW PRICE**

89⁸⁸

**FREE 90-DAY SERVICE
AND GUARANTEE**



the BOP BEETLE

Bop Beetle into trap . . .
it snaps shut.

2⁸⁸

SPECIAL

TINKER TOYS

71 colored pieces of hard
wood and plastic parts.

68^c

SCRABBLE GAME

This is the original cross-
word game. Reg. 3.50.

2⁴⁸

CARROM BOARDS

Plays 104 exciting
games. 11.00 Mfr.

6⁸⁸



Dooley's have a
large selection of
bicycles at the
Lowest Discount Prices!

Standard Lightweight ENGLISH ARMSTRONG BIKE

Boy and girl styles. Has chrome
rims, spring seat with kickstand.

SALE PRICE

2⁹⁹

Quality SIDEWALK BIKE

Has chain guard, safety wheels with
oil-less bearings. Vinyl pedals, dou-
ble black with silver. Large metal
saddle and 14" wire wheels.

SALE PRICE

1⁹⁹

26" SKY PAY BICYCLE

Has chrome fenders and rims with
whitewall tires. Built-in lamp tank
model and kickstand.

SPECIAL

3⁹⁹

Golden COBRA BIKES

Have high-rise handlebars. Converts
to girls' bike. Has coaster brake,
banana type seat, racing fenders,
knobby tread rear tire. Wire
wheels, nylon bearings front.

12-in. BIKE

21.95

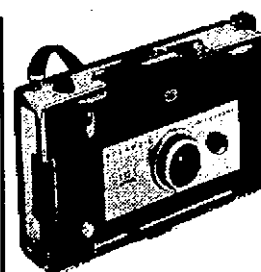
16-in. BIKE

29.88

SLOT-LOK RACE SET

Includes starting sec-
tion, 8-track terminal
section, track connec-
tors, power pack, Jam-
mar, Corvette.

28⁹⁵



Newest 1964

POLAROID COLOR PACK CAMERA COMPLETE WITH FLASH AND SELF-CONTAINED CASE

New lightweight model, gives
color pictures in 30 seconds,
black and white pictures in just
10 seconds. Model 101.

94⁶⁶

SPECIAL

Fresh Daily!



WEBER'S BREAD

Butternut White Enriched
or Butternut Wheat Bread

Large 15-oz. — 27c SIZE LOAF

LOAF 20^c

5 LOAVES FOR 1.00

CIGARETTES

All Top Brands

REGULARS 2.08 ctn.

KING SIZE or FILTER TIP 2.12 ctn.

WOOLITE

COLD WATER WASH

1-lb. POWDER or
1-PINT LIQUID

99^c

JELL-O

GELATIN DESSERT

3-oz.
boxes

3 boxes 25^c

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD.—NORTH LONG BEACH

MON. & FRI. 9 to 9

Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 6

SUNDAYS 10 to 5



GEORGE HAMILTON, who plays a drugstore cowboy on "Burke's Law" at 9:30 p. m. Wednesday, channel 7, apparently has the right prescription to round up pretty fillies. They are (from left) Gail Ganley, Karen Sharpe, Joyce Mizzari and Connie Ducharme. In another series, "The Rogues," Hamilton plays a stamp collector at 10 p. m. today (Sunday), channel 4.

\$1.45 FINE
Pin Wale
Corduroy

57¢
yd.

NEW PIN
WALE
COTTON
CORDUROY
for SUITS,
DRESSES

HOME SILK SHOP

"Exclusive but Not Expensive"

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MONDAY
TILL 9 P.M.

FROM THE WORK ROOM OF WORLD'S
FAMOUS DESIGNER WE BRING YOU
WORLD'S FINEST IMPORTED

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WOOLENS

\$4.95 — FINE
WOOL
Laminated
JERSEY

\$1.00
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54" WIDE

BEIGE
BLUE
FUCHSIA

DESIGNERS FAMOUS
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WOOLENS

ON SALE NOW

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Sensational fall coloring, belts and
belts, many one of a kind, 54" to 58"
wide.

SALE
NOW
ON

54"
TO
60"
WIDE

DESIGNERS FAMOUS
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WOOLENS

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yd.

Elegant imported fabrics. Designers ex-
clusive woollens for suits, coats,
dresses.

IMPORTED FABRICS
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ITALIAN SILK SATINS
FRENCH CUT VELVET
BROCADES, LAME, PURE SILK
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45" WIDE
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LARGE
ASST.
PRINTS
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DESIGNER IMPORTS
\$8.95 TO \$14.95 VALUES 100%

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DESIGNERS FABRICS,
MOHAIRS, TWEEDS,
BLACK PIQUE
SUITING, FUR BLENDS,
WOOLENS,
MEN'S WEAR

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yd.

\$4.95 FINE SUITING

VELVET TAFFETA BACK

FOR SUITS
RAYON VELVET
ASST. COLOR

\$1.47
Yd.
2 to 5 Yds.

\$4.95 NO SAG NOVELTY 100%

ALL-WOOL BONDED JERSEY

ACETATE LINED

\$1.87
yd.

54" and 60" Wide
for Suits, Dresses

EXTRA SPECIAL

\$3.45 CREASE RESISTANT

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100% FINE
COTTON
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\$1.00
yd.
36" WIDE

LARGE COLOR ASSORTMENT FOR
SKIRTS, DRESSES, JACKETS, CAPRIS
2 TO 5 YDS.

SPECIAL VALUES! 1964 APPLIANCES CLOSEOUTS!!!

Disregard any price you have had on any brand
appliance and hurry to this terrific close-out
sale. . . Notice! These are all brand new fully
guaranteed - delivered and installed free -
Factory trained service - Subject to stock on
hand.

FRIGIDAIRE 2-DR. REFRIGERATOR

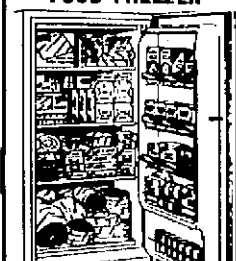


- Huge 168-lb. Zero Zone
Freezer Across Top.
- Twin Porcelain Enamel
Hydrators for Fruits and
Vegetables.
- Deep-Shelf Storage Door,
too.

TUCKER
SPECIAL

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General Electric ECONOMY 12 FOOD FREEZER



- Holds Up to 420 lbs. of
Food.
- Offers Convenient Upright
Storage!
- Built to G.E. Quality
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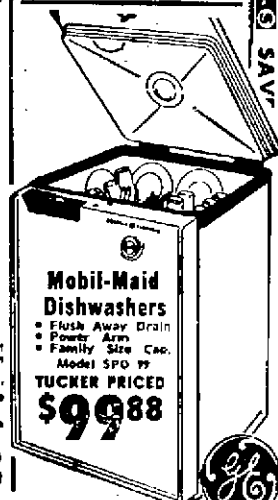
Frigidaire Washer



- New Deep Action Agitators Jet
Currents give you a "wash
deep action" cleaning.
- Jet-Away lint removal "Jet"
lint, suds out of tub. Needs no
lint trap.
- Jet-Spin leaves clothes extra
dry!

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Mobil-Maid Dishwashers

- Flush Away Drain
- Power Arm
- Family Size Cap.

Model SPD 99

TUCKER PRICED
\$99.88

Come Get 'em — Out They Go!!

Floor samples must be moved to make room for new displays.
Marked down to cost, near cost - and even below cost!

Frigidaire "Flair" Range
WHITE DE LUXE
Mod. RFD-430
Ser. 24C 18 73

\$244

Frigidaire Refrigerator
12-FT. DIAL DEFROST
MODEL 12-12-24-L
SER. 274 A 4174

\$177

Frigidaire Refrigerator
14-FT. BOT. FREEZER
FPI 14M LHD
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\$418

Frigidaire Built-In Oven
DE LUXE AUTO CLOCK
RBE 14TD
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DEMO. SUPER
DWITE
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Frigidaire Refrigerator
14-FT. BOT. FREEZER
MODEL 14-14-24-L
SER. 274A 4174

\$166

G. E. Refrigerator
14CU. FT.
TV 365 YD RPK
SER. 28Y41217

\$195

G. E. Dryer
MODEL 116-Y
SER. 20Y220 804
FREE LAMP

\$86

G. E. Washer
MODEL WA 44
2-SPEED
SER. 27Y13008

\$186

G. E. Dryer Deluxe
MODEL 418Y1
SER. 27Y21234
FREE LAMP

\$156

G. E. Range-P7
OVEN CLEANS SELF
MODEL 756
SER. 27Y27399

\$339

G. E. Built-In Oven
AUTO. CLOCK & WINDOW
MODEL 1D 134
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G. E. Refrigerator
14FT. BOT. FREEZER
MODEL 14-14-24-L
SER. 274A 4174

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THRIVES ON BEDLAM

So Danny's Back on TV

By JOSEPH FINNIGAN

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—When Danny Thomas quit his weekly television show last season, everybody thought he was going to retire.

He did—for two days.

The silence was more than Danny could stand. He's a man who thrives on noise, his own or that of a cast of actors, writers, producers, directors and stagehands. In short, bedlam.

After leaving CBS, Danny was picked by NBC-TV which signed him for a series of shows, the first of which airs 8:30 p.m. Friday, Channel 4 in COLOR.

"A lot of people ask why I quit and why I came back so soon," said Danny puffing on a cigar not much longer than his nose.

"For 11 years I had no time to do anything with my family and to do a million other things I wanted to do," he said. "It didn't take me a year to do all I wanted to do. It took me two days.

"And there I was, stuck with 363 more days. So I started calling my friends. They were all working."

DANNY HAD NO CHOICE. He returned to work if for no other reason than to break the monotony.

And besides the relief from boredom, there's no more profitable way of breaking the monotony than to have a fat television contract.

Danny had been threatening to quit his regular weekly show for the past seven years. Regular as clock work, each fall, Danny would say, "This is the last year." Those in the television industry put Danny's yearly announcement in the same category with that of the little boy who cried "wolf."

Eventually, said Danny, the industry took him seriously and "everybody had me quitting altogether."

"I DON'T WANT TO QUIT," he said during lunch in a restaurant across the street from NBC's studio. "You can't just sit. What do you do? If I knew how to do anything else I wouldn't be in show business.

"I only had a year of high school. I wasn't trained for anything else. Show business was the only place I didn't need a diploma."

Over the years, Danny has earned a performer's special brand of diploma, a vague document made up of professional acclaim, personal fame and a private fortune.

In his NBC shows Danny will be able to take advantage of his long background as a nightclub performer. For 11 years he portrayed a nightclub entertainer every week on TV, but he rarely performed in this manner.

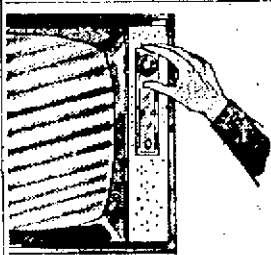
"There were only two times in the 11 years when I could get on stage and do a whole routine," Danny said. "And for 11 years I had two families, one on the show and another at home."

And now that he's rid of his make-believe family, Danny can spend more time with his real one.

Thomas is the picture of a man living in happy retirement—a man doing exactly what he retired from.



DANNY THOMAS



Don't just cure the SYMPTOM!



LET US CURE THE CAUSE!

Often your antenna is at fault

Investigate the new Winegard Colortron TV antenna. For color TV and for black and white Winegard guarantees* your satisfaction. A Colortron increases signal to your set, shuts out interference, brings in more channels, brightens, sharpens reception. Ask us—you'll be glad you did. Winegard Colortrons.

*Guarantee in force for 90 days after installation.



WINEGARD COLORTRONS FROM

\$24⁹⁵

RAINWATER TV
9743
COMPTON BLVD.
BELLFLOWER
TO 7-6520



HILL'S IS HAVING A BIG

FRIGIDAIRE GAS DRYER SALE!



FREE!
VACATION TRIP FOR 2



Everything dried for 24 hrs in a GAS DRYER

FREE! Get a "bigger than life" stuffed animal with the purchase of a

FRIGIDAIRE GAS DRYER

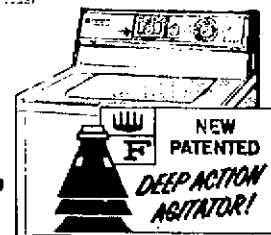


Only these are ideal gifts for Christmas!

\$178⁸⁸

Automatic gas ignition means safe, fast, economical operation! Enjoy these advanced features:
• Dial desired drying time—according to fabric!
• Automatic cool and fluff period after each cycle!
• Wrinkles-away drying for Wash 'n Wear saves ironing!
• No-Heat setting (fluffs, dries!)
• Smooth Porcelain Enameled Drum!
• Handy Lint Catcher on door!

4 colors and white.



MATCHING FRIGIDAIRE JET ACTION WASHER

New, simplified mechanism! No belts to break! No pulleys to jam! No gears to wear out! Backed by 5-year protection plan. New deep action agitator creates "Jet currents" to give all wash "Deep Action" Cleaning.

\$188⁸⁸
MODEL



FRIGIDAIRE 2-DOOR BEAUTY REFRIGERATOR

- 100-LB. ZERO ZONE FREEZER
- FULLY AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING IN HUGE REFRIGERATOR SECTION

HILL'S SPECIAL PRICE

\$228⁸⁸

STORE HOURS:
Mon., Thurs., Fri., 'N 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
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Closed Sundays

30-Day Terms Free to Cash Buyers



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SUNDAY

November 8, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7:00 A.M.

- 11 White Hunter, R. Reason 7:15
- 13 Christophers: Politics 7:30
- 4 (Clr) Journey of Lifetime 11 Highway Patrol
- 13 TV Gospel Time (relig.) 7:45

2 Give Us This Day; News 8:00 A.M.

- 9 Jr. All-Stars: Exercises
- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "X Equals 0," anti-war play by the late English author John Drinkwater
- 4 Movie: "Rocket Ship XM," Lloyd Bridges ('50)
- 5 In God We Trust (Protest.)
- 7 Sun. Story Time (relig.)
- 11 Great Churches: Westminster Presbyterian (Pasadena)
- 13 Gospel Favorites (music) 8:30

2 Look Up & Live: "Power, Persons & the Gospel" (pt. 3). Poverty, and the reasons for it in a rich society

- 5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
- 7 Movie: "Summer Storm," George Sanders ('44)
- 9 King & Odie (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three: "Brecht on Shakespeare," Lotte Lenya. Bertolt Brecht's interpolation into "Romeo and Juliet" and "Hamlet"
- 5 The Adventist Hour
- 9 Bishop's Layman's Luncheon (see box)
- 11 Opinion in the Capital. Syndicated correspondents analyze the election and GOP's future.
- 13 Variedades, R. Iglesias
- 34 La Sombra del Otro 9:30

- 2 Light of Faith (United Brethren)
- 4 Christophers: Letters
- 9 Foreign Legionnaire
- 11 Superman, Geo. Reeves

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Learning '64: "Leadership Conference"
- 4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
- 5 Popeye Cartoons
- 9 Movie: "Dam Busters," Richard Todd, Michael Redgrave (Br.'55)
- 11 Wonderama, Paul Winchell: "Farming"
- 13 Panorama Latino (Span.) 10:30
- 2 Movie: "Incendiary"

- Blonde," Betty Hutton, Arturo de Cordova ('45)
- 4 The Eternal Light: "A Conversation with Robert Merrill." The Met baritone is interviewed by Martin Bookspan and sings aria from "La Traviata"
- 7 Porky Pig (cartoons)
- 13 (Color) Faith for Today 11:00 A.M.

4 Movie: "The Climax," Boris Karloff, Susanna Foster ('44)

5 HOME BUYERS' GUIDE

- ★ Paul Langford visits new homes through So. Calif.
- 7 The Bullwinkle Show
- 13 Church in the Home 11:30

- 7 Discovery '64: "Heroes of the Wild West." Lesser-known facts about Earp, Buffalo Bill, Wild Bill Hickok
- 9 Movie: "Angel Baby," George Hamilton ('61)
- 34 Dons Macabre (serial) 12:00 NOON

- 5 Boots & Saddles
- 7 770 on TV, Carl George
- 11 Riverboat, D. McGavin
- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.) 12:30

- 2 Face the Nation: Gov. Robert Smylie (Idaho) and Rep. Gerald Ford (Mich.), Republican leaders charged with reshaping the GOP.
- 4 Faith of Israel: "Confirmation"
- 5 Movie: "I'll Be Seeing You," Ginger Rogers, Joseph Cotten ('45)
- 7 AFL Football (sports box)
- 13 Social Security in Action

12:45

- 13 Reconciliation (relig.)
- 2 Movie: "Cherokee Strip," Richard Dix, Victor Jory ('40)
- 4 (Color) Confrontation: "Some Teenagers Ask: Why No Before Marriage?"
- 11 Movie: "Spirit of West Point," "Doc" Blanchard, Glenn Davis ('47)
- 13 Voice of Calvary (relig.) 1:15

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Cherokee Strip," Richard Dix, Victor Jory ('40)
- 4 (Color) Confrontation: "Some Teenagers Ask: Why No Before Marriage?"
- 11 Movie: "Spirit of West Point," "Doc" Blanchard, Glenn Davis ('47)
- 13 Voice of Calvary (relig.) 1:15

9 News: Golf Tips 1:30

- 4 Movie: "Man Bait," George Brent (Br.'52)
- 9 Movie: "Angel Baby," George Hamilton, Salome Jens ('61)
- 13 Cal's Corral (to 4)

2:00 P.M.

- 5 Championship Auto Racing (Ascot Speedway)

- 34 Un Canto de Mexico 2:30
- 2 Political Primer, Maury Green: "Post Election Analysis"
- 34 Arriba el Norte (folklore) 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Tarzan's Secret Treasure," Johnny Weissmuller ('41)
- 4 (Clr) Existence, Jim Todd: "Let's Talk Turkey"

11 "WAR ZONE"—movie

- ★ BY UNION MORTGAGE "Landfall," Michael Denison (Br.'49)
- 34 Guitarras (guitarists) 3:15

- 7 All-Pro Scoreboard
- 9 News: Golf Tips (3:25) 3:30

4 COLL. REPORT—"There's Only One Redlands"—Clr

- ★ On campus, plus films of semesters in Washington, Salzburg, Mexico, U.N.
- 7 Directions '65: "Racism and the American Catholic." Problem of racial prejudice that challenges both clergy and laity throughout the nation, with panelists including two Negro priests and a nun
- 9 Wonderful World of Woodworking
- 34 Trova Mexicana 4:00 P.M.

- 4 Sunday, Frank Blair. Segments on Red Army Day parade in Moscow, sculptor Alexander Calder, interview with V.P.-elect Hubert Humphrey

5 WEIRD, WEIRD WORLD

- ★ Pres. by Reliable Mortgage "Invisible Man," Claude Rains, Gloria Stuart ('33). Suspense classic
- 7 Issues & Answers: Dr. Benjamin Spock and Sen. John Tower (R-Tex.) debate the Medicare bill
- 9 World Travel Show (see box)
- 13 Newsroom, Don Rose
- 34 Por Caminos del Norte 4:30

2 Insight: Fr. Ellwood Keller: "Porous Curtain," Richard Egan, Larry Dobkin, Pat Crowley.

- Spiritual study of Russian soul as it gropes toward God in a society that denies His existence
- 7 Press Conference
- 9 Championship Bowling: Pat Patterson vs. Harry Smith
- 13 Cavalcade of Books

- Guest authors: Helen Gurley Brown, Robert Balzer, Lowell Thomas (tape)
- 34 La Hora de Bellas Artes 5:00 P.M.

2 SUNDAY FILM SPECIAL

- ★ "BORN YESTERDAY" with WILLIAM HOLDEN and JUDY HOLIDAY!

- and Broderick Crawford ('51). Note: CBS network programs for 5 consecutive Sundays (through Dec. 6) are preempted from 5 to 7 p.m. by double-header NFL games, the first 3 of which are blacked out on ch. 2 and 8 due to runs home games.
- 4 (Color) Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "The Philmont Trail." Scout Ranch in Northern New Mexico, with its 138,000 acres of prairie and mountains.
- 7 Laramie, Robt. Fuller
- 9 Surf's Up! Stan Richards
- 11 "CHILLER" PRESENTED

★ BY UNION MORTGAGE

- "The Ape," Boris Karloff, Maris Wrixon ('40)
- 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene 5:30

- 4 (Color) GE College Bowl, Robt. Earle, Queens College challenges Loyola of New Orleans
- 5 Cartoons
- 9 Movie: "Charlie Chan at the Race Track," Warner Oland ('36)
- 13 (Color) The Ski Show
- 34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.) 6:00 P.M.

- 4 Meet the Press: Atty Gen'l Edward Brooke (Mass.) and Rep. John Lindsay (N.Y.), GOP victors in Tuesday's Democratic landslide.
- 5 FARMER JOHN HAM

- ★ Brings Action & Fun... LIVE! GIRL POLKA PARADE in color, Dick Sinclair
- 7 Movie: "The Undead," Richard Garland, Pamela Duncan ('57-1st run)
- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
- 34 Teatro Fantastico (childn) 6:30

- 4 Profiles in Courage (see box)
- 11 Room for One More, Peggy McCay. Anna Rose hides a 5-year-old boy in the attic until she can break the news to George
- 13 (Color) Rod Rocket Show 7:00 P.M.

- 2 Lassie, Robert Bray. While Stuart offers to aid sheep men in destroying pack of wild dogs that have killed several lambs, Lassie befriends a mongrel injured by the pack's leader.
- 11 JAMES A. FITZPATRICK'S

★ "TRAVELCADE"—High-

- lights of World Cruising—I Boarding ship, and first busy days at sea
- 13 Stoney Burke, Jack Lord
- 34 Voces de Mexico 7:30

- 2 My Favorite Martian, Ray Walston. Built-in recording mechanism in his Martian brain enables Martin to become a new folk-singing sensation in the coffeehouse. Pat Priest and Stan Ross are featured
- 4 (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "One Day at Teton Marsh." Sebastian Cabot narrates nature production chronicling the daily rituals of various marsh animals in Grand Teton Mountains in the Jackson Hole, Wyoming, country
- 5 Zane Grey Thr: "3 Days to Death," Michael Rennie
- 7 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Lola Albright, Peter Brown, Jay North. With passenger list filled Hale must turn down three who have compelling reasons for joining the train

9 KIRK DOUGLAS, DORIS DAY

- ★ "YOUNG MAN with a HORN" with Lauren Bacall and (offscreen, playing the trumpet) Harry James. Unfortunate marriage leads trumpet player to alcoholism
- 11 Trojan Huddle, John McKay, Tom Kelly
- 34 Estudio Pedro Vargas 8:00 P.M.

- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show, with Jimmy Durante, Ginny Tiu, Parker & Powers, Nipsey Russell, Jean Paul Vignon, Al Kelly, Del Rey

- Brothers from Spain, Brizio, Italian clown trio Law & Mr. Jones, James Whitmore. Jones fights for acquittal of man he believes should be institutionalized
- 11 USC vs. STANFORD

★ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

- (see sports box)
- 13 Human Jungle, Herbert Lom, Jeanne Moody
- 34 Futbol (soccer matches) 8:30

- 4 The Bill Dana Show

- When Jose gets arrested for stealing flowers, Mr. Phillips apprehends the real culprit—a not so sweet little old lady (Mary Lansing).
- 5 EASTERN MORTGAGE CO.

- ★ Recommends "Eagle Squadron" Slack, Albert, Barrymore Royal Air Force ('42)
- 7 Broadside, Kathy Nolan. Adrian stages a fake enemy attack in an attempt to scare the WAVES into requesting a transfer

9:00 P.M.

- 2 My Living Doll, Bob Cummings, Julie Newmar, Jackie Joseph. When Peter complains of his lack of success with girls, Dr. Bob has Rhoda compute the perfect date for him.
- 4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Ernest Truex, Nydia Westman. Likable old con-artist promises his wife he will go straight—after he has sold some worthless mining stock to the Cartwrights.
- 7 (Color) Movie: "Last Days of Pompeii," Steve Reeves, Christine Kaufman (Ital.—'59—1st run). Spectacle of ancient Rome, its corruption and heroism.
- 13 The Ann Southern Show 9:30

- 2 The Joey Bishop Show. Fearing Joey will panic, Ellie puts off telling him she's pregnant again. And Joey, fearing her avoidance means she doesn't love him anymore, plans a second honeymoon—skiing.
- 13 Dan Smoot Reports 9:45

- 13 Capitol Rep't, D. Jackson 10:00 P.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby, Betsy Palmer. Sketches involve newly-graduated dentist (Miss Palmer), high school band and talent scout, jumping rope.
- 4 "THE ROGUES"

- ★ D. NIVEN—C. BOYER

- G. YOUNG with Ida Lupino, George Hamilton, Patricia Medina, Brooke Hayward. Marcel interrupts a million-dollar caper to help a former French underground co-worker set her son on the straight and narrow.
- 9 People Are Funny
- 11 News, Burrell and Coates
- 13 WORLD TRAVEL SHOW

★ SPECTACULAR

- (see box)
- 34 Chucherias (musical) 10:30

- 2 Open End, David Susskind: "The Beatles." Eight authorities, teen-age members of their fan clubs, discuss their idols.
- 9 Spread of the Eagle: "The Alliance." Act II,

- 11 and IV of "Anthony and Cleopatra." BBC-produced Shakespearean play.
- 11 Movie: "Body Disappeared," Jane Wyman
- 13 Movie: "My Marriage," Claire Trevor, Kent Taylor ('36) 11:00 P.M.

- 2 Sunday News, Bill Stout
- 4 KNBC NEWS—DICK
- ★ JOHN—LEE GINOUX and CHUCK SHULL in Color.
- 7 Movie: "The Big Operator," Mickey Rooney ('59—1st run)
- 11 Opinion in the Capital
- 34 La Universidad Presenta 11:15

- 2 Movie: "Reap the Wild Wind," John Wayne, Susan Hayward ('42). Cecil B. DeMille spectacular.
- 4 The Saint, Roger Moore 11:30

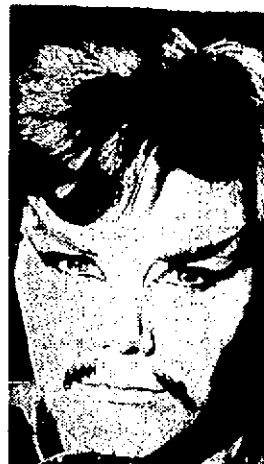
- 9 Movie: "Crossfire," Tom Keene, Betty Furness ('33)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 12:00

- 11 Under Discussion
- 13 Movie: "Hold That Woman," James Dunn ('40) 12:30

- 5 A Quest for Certainty: "Role of the U.S. Constitution" in defining and controlling authority.
- 1:00
- 9 Politics '64: Election Aftermath," Samuel Lubell, Walter Kieran. Effect of the LBJ victory on the two parties, and a look at emerging leaders.
- 1:15
- 2 Movie: "The Come-On," Anne Baxter ('56) 1:30

- 8 Sports Today

- AFL FOOTBALL, 12:30 p.m., ch. 7, finds the league-leading San Diego Chargers at Bears Stadium for a regional telecast against the Denver Broncos. Curt Gowdy and Paul Christman are mikeside. (Note: NFL games are blacked out until the Thanksgiving Day clash.)
- FOOTBALL, 8 p.m., ch. 11, has Bill Welsh and Don Heinrich with tapes of Saturday's USC-Stanford game from Palo Alto.



KATHY NOLAN impersonates an enemy soldier during "Broadside" at 8:30 p. m. Sunday, channel 7.

SPECIAL

BISHOP'S LAYMAN'S LUNCHEON—The 13th annual luncheon, featuring Bishop Gerald Kennedy's address to 1200 Methodist laymen at the Statler Hilton is seen at 9 a.m., ch. 9. Prominent civic officials and community leaders are honored.

WORLD TRAVEL SHOW—A look at the show at the Long Beach Arena, featuring all the newest modes of travel, is seen at 4 p.m., ch. 9, and at 10 p.m., ch. 13.

PROFILES IN COURAGE—Premiere. Robert Saudek's production based on the late President John F. Kennedy's Pulitzer Prize-winning book of biographies becomes a weekly hour-long series at 6:30 p.m., ch. 4. The 18 biographies in the original book, all of Senators, are supplemented by those of other Americans who have displayed great personal courage. Sidney Blackmer plays the title role in the opener, "The Oscar W. Underwood Story," with Victor Jory featured in the story of the Alabama Senator whose career ended when he defied the Ku Klux Klan at the 1924 Democratic Convention, which ran 15 days and 103 ballots before naming its nominee.

'Profiles in Courage' - A Review

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

A drama-documentary series that should run away with the lion's share of Emmy awards for the season makes its premier tonight.

It's called "Profiles in Courage" and airs at 6:30 p.m. on channel 4.

It is patterned after the Pulitzer Prize-winning book authored by the late President John F. Kennedy when he was a senator.

It is not of the basis of advance publicity that I say this series should be an Emmy-winner.

It is on the basis of seeing it believing.

I saw, in advance, the hour program that opens the series tonight.

IT IS CALLED "The Oscar W. Underwood Story" and is about an Alabama senator who sought the presidential nomination at the 1924 Democratic convention.

It is about a man and his stand on an issue, the Ku Klux Klan.

"Throw it violent, stinking on the rostrum," says Sidney Blackmer, who portrays the title role.

There's no questioning his stand on the Klan. He's against it. He's against it even when, in the last days of the convention, he knows he can get the presidential nomination by keeping quiet on the issue.

If there is a weakness to the program, it is that we really don't learn too much about Sen. Underwood other than his strong feelings about the Klan.

TRUE, there is one scene in which we get a glimpse. He enters a meeting of delegates and they stand up to welcome him. He says:

"We've got a long, hard pull in front of us and if you start popping up to attention everytime I walk in, you'll have me as shy as a deer."

Unfortunately, the author shys away from much further character development.

The viewer is apt to come away with the feeling he has

become better acquainted with the candidate's manager, played by Victor Jory, than the candidate.

JORY, along with other



SIDNEY BLACKMER

reporters and myself, was present when NBC showed us the program in advance.

After watching it—for his first time too—Jory said:

"I've been in over 500 shows, including a bad series of my own for three years.

"I think, if the rest of the shows are like this one, they will be the finest television I've ever seen.

"That's because of the documentary quality, the tremendous honesty and the complete departure from the usual pap we get on television."

I don't know about the series being "the finest," but it undoubtedly will be among the contenders.

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MONDAY

November 9, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 Business of Marketing
4 Road to White House:
"Woodrow Wilson"
7 Guidelines (adult educ.)
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7 Scope (adult education)
11 Third "R" for Teachers
7:30
7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons
11 Kukla and Ollie

- 8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe
Film of L.B.'s World
Travel Show
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan
8:30
7 The Count Marco Show
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:45
13 Yoga for Health

- 9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 The Jack Lalanne Show
9:15
13 Guideposts (to 11:30)
9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

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- 4 (Clr) What's This Song?
5 The Romper Room
11 (Color) Movie: "Happy Go Lovely," David Niven, Vera Ellen ('51). Note: This is color movie week on KTTV.
10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry
4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Girl Talk, V. Graham
9 Movie: "Fools for Scandal," Carole Lombard
10:30
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Hopalong Cassidy
7 Price Is Right, B. Cullen
Guest: Leslie Uggams
11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Say When, A. James
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Get the Message, Lewis
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
7 Missing Links, D. Clark
9 Elementary Industr. Arts
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Movie: "Pride of the Boverly," East Side Kids
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
28 Lunch at 28

- 12 NOON
2 My Little Margie
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 Scarlett Hill (serial)
7 Father Knows Best
9 Fun Time (comedies)
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 World Adventures: "Berlin Today" (premiere). Dorothy Gardiner
7 Hello Pea-Pickers
9 Abbott and Costello



LES CRANE starts his nightly show at 11:15 p. m. Monday, channel 7.

- 11 Movie: "Our Relations," Laurel & Hardy ('36)
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden.
Hume Cronyn, Jessica Tandy are week's guests.
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Movie: "Home Sweet Homicide," R. Scott
7 The Mike Douglas Show
9 Movie: "Brass Legend," Hugh O'Brien ('56)
13 COLOR THEATRE—MARIE
★ WINDSOR IN 'HELLFIRE'
28 In-Class Spanish, Science
1:30
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Another World
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
11 (Color) Movie: "My Wild Irish Rose," Dennis Morgan, Arlene Dahl ('47)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
5 The Ray Milland Show
7 Day in Court, Virginia Vincent and Gloria Talbot star in week's case of a contested will.
9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
5 Big John's Fun-for-All
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
28 On Campus: Art
3:15
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
3:30
2 The Jack Benny Show
4 Movie: "All Ashore," Mickey Rooney ('53)
7 The Young Marrieds
9 The Mighty Hercules
28 Test Pattern
4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley,
5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
11 Sheriff John's Club Time
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
28 What's What? (jazz)
4:30
2 Movie: "12 o'clock High," Gregory Peck, Dean Jagger ('50). First in 2-pt. showing of film
5 Wild Bill Hickok
7 The Engineer Bill Show
28 Discovery: "Beavers"
34 Escuela KMXC (English)
5:00 P.M.
5 You Asked for It
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
28 What's New?
34 Novela Semanal (drama)
5:30
5 Newscene, S. Chambers
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
28 The Friendly Giant
34 Sucesos de la Semana

SPECIAL

JONATHAN WINTERS—Premiere. The Oscar-nominated (Mad, Mad, Mad World) rotund comedian offers his first of six specials showcasing his gift for improvisational characterizations. Singer Connie Francis, actor Mickey Rooney and dancer Noelle Adam (Mrs. Steve McQueen) guestar on opener at 9 p.m. in color, ch. 4, with Rooney joining Winters in scriptless improvisations of hunting and panel programs. (Second Winters colorcast will be Dec. 14.)

LES CRANE SHOW—Premiere. The irreverent product of Long Beach (New York), dubbed the "bad boy" of late-night television, returns after an earlier 2-week test run to take over a nightly 90-min. show at 11:30 p.m., ch. 7. Staged in an arena-type setting, using a "shotgun" mike and Crane's "shotgun" wit, the breezy, off-beat young Tulane grad plans shows booked around topics rather than guests, with Cassius Clay set for opener.

- 5:45
4 (Color) KNBC News
28 Far, Far Away (travel)
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 Lawman, John Russell
7 Movie: "Revenge of the Creature," John Agar
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
11 P. Winchell-Bugs Bunny
13 TOUCHE TURTLE—COLOR
★ CARTOONS w/BOB ADKINS
28 Visits with a Sculptor: Merrell Gage
34 Momias de Guanajuato
6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Leave It to Beaver
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
13 WOODY WOODPECKER, The
★ ZANIEST BIRD IN TV!
28 Heritage: Dr. Henry Steele Commager
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

- 7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Color) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Festivals of Japan" in Kyoto, Yamamoto, Chogo
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brien
11 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Frances Bavier. Eccentric grandma on a hold-up spree.
13 CAPTURE—COLOR
★ RATTLESNAKE ROUNDUP
28 What's What? (jazz)
34 El Secreto (serial)
7:30
2 To Tell the Truth, Bud Collyer: Orson Bean
4 90 Bristol Court: "Karen," Debbie Watson. Baseball competes with classical music and threatens to ruin Karen's new romance. Vin Scully, Michael Gregan and Joyce Bulifant (of the 8:30 "Court" segment) are featured.
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea, Richard Basehart, Everett Sloane, Michael Ansara. A million people will be wiped out unless a nuclear satellite is disarmed after its crash into the ocean. Its crash into the ocean.

- 9 'ATLAS'—SUPERMAN!
★ MICHAEL FOREST
Barboura Morris ('61-1st run). Atlas frees the Themians
13 HOLIDAY—GO FISHING
★ W/VICTOR JORY—COLOR
at Henry's Lake, Idaho.
28 Of People & Politics: "Flow LBJ Won"
34 Un Canto de Mexico
8:00 P.M.
2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen: Victor Borge
4 90 Bristol Court: "Harris Against the World," Jack Klugman. Harris' plan backfires when he tries to avoid a couple of regular Sunday afternoon freeloaders.
5 (Color) Movie: "In Love & War," Jeffrey Hunter, Dana Wynter ('58).
11 The 11th Hour, Wendell Corey, Michael Parks. Dr. Bassett's intern-nephew goes berserk. Nephew goes berserk.
13 LIEUTENANT—Stars GARY LOCKWOOD & "GOOF-UPS"
★ French Chef, Julia Child: "Roast Duck a l'Orange"
34 La Sombra del Otro
8:30
2 The Andy Griffith Show. Barney refuses to wear civvies off-duty after cited litterbug threatens to "pulverize" him if he ever catches the deputy out of uniform.
4 90 Bristol Court: "Tom, Dick and Mary," Steve Franken, Joyce Bulifant, Guy Raymond. Dick turns practical joker, but gets a taste of his own medicine when Tom and Mary enlist the aid of identical twins Betty and Barbara Beall in staging a hoax.
7 No Time for Sergeants, Sammy Jackson, Paul Smith. Will decides the quickest way to get a replacement for Capt. Martin's ruined dress uniform is to go to Hong Kong.
28 Comment: Cecil Brown (premiere): News in Perspective (8:40)
34 Festival de Canciones
9:00 P.M.
2 The Lucy Show, Lucille Ball. Rookie police-woman Lucy and a handsome young policeman (Jack Kelly) are parked in lover's lane in hopes of catching a bandit when Lucy accidentally sets off the car's siren.
4 (Color) Jonathan Winters Show (see box)
7 Wendy and Me, George Burns, Connie Stevens. Jeff wonders why Wendy has scheduled a dinner party for his boss in the basement, but she's given up their apartment so Mr. Bundy can impress his Irish niece.
11 Naked City, Paul Burke, Richard Jordan.
13 MAN OF THE WORLD—In
★ MOVIE STAR KIDNAPING
Craig Stevens stars with Sam Wanamaker
34 Dona Macabre (serial)
9:15
9 Clele Roberts, News
9:30
2 Many Happy Returns, John McGiver, Willard Waterman. Burnley dons a beard to masquerade as an old college chum slated to appear at Krockmeyer's to autograph books.
7 The Bing Crosby Show. Bing and Joyce's date

- (Gary Crosby) try to prove the dominance of the male by wearing sports outfits to a formal Thanksgiving dance they didn't want to attend.
9 The Honeymooners
34 Comicos y Canciones
28 Trio (9:40): essayist Clifford Owsley, folk singer Oscar Brand, essayist Max Eastman
10:00 P.M.
2 Slattery's People, Richard Crenna, Jack Warden, Georgann Johnson, James Griffith, Joyce Meadows. When he fails to get his party's endorsement for a seal in Congress, a state representative yields to his ambitious wife and seeks an issue to split the party, drawing support from a rabble-rousing broadcaster.
4 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "See the Money Dance," Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Roddy McDowall, Patricia Medina. A sinister plot carried out by a sinister man brings a surprising halt to a romance between a wayward wife and her lover.
5 (Clr) It's a Small World, Donald Curtis: "Walkabout Down Under." Unique wildlife
7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Pippa Scott. Young college teacher suffers a paralytic stroke following an accident, and is urged to resume her career. Story, written by Pippa's father Allan Scott, is based on the real-life story of her mother.
9 (Color) Greatest Show on Earth, Jack Palance, Jack Lord
11 George Putnam, News
13 TREASURE—A SALISH
★ INDIAN'S GOLD—COLOR
"Murder at Lost Creek" in primitive British Columbia
34 Box de Mexico (boxing)
28 American Memoir (10:10)
10:30
5 Newscene, S. Chambers
13 News, Johns-Fishman
28 Cecil Brown (10:40)
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 Regis Philbin Show, with Eartha Kitt, Ray Danton, The Holidays
7 Bob Young: B. Ward
9 Clele Roberts, News
11 (Color) Movie: "The Scarlet Coat," Cornel Wilde, Michael Wilding
13 Movie: "California Passage," Forrest Tucker
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Eddie Baxter, Alan King, Victor Borge, Sarah Vaughn, Betty Rollin
9 Movie: "It Take a Thief," Jayne Mansfield ('59)
11:30
2 Movie: "Man From Laramie," J. Stewart ('55)
7 Les Crane Show (box)
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
12:30
5 Movie: "No Minor Vices," Dana Andrews
13 Movie: Mercy Island," Ray Middleton ('41)
1:00
4 Changing Times; News
9 Movie: "Fools for Scandal," C. Lombard
11 Parole (documentary)
1:15
2 Movie: "Marry the Boss' Daughter," Brenda Joyce

TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS



Kim Novak and William Holden star in "Picnic," a COLOR movie making its television premiere at 10:30 p. m. Saturday, channel 7.

Adapted from William Inge's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, it's about a drifter who comes to a small Kansas town.

He affects the lives of several of the residents, including the town's loveliest girl.

SUNDAY
BORN YESTERDAY—5 p.m. on channel 2. A 1951 movie with Judy Holliday, William Holden and Broderick Crawford. Multi-millionaire junk dealer hires newspaperman to teach his dizzy girlfriend the social graces. Excellent comedy.

YOUNG MAN with a Horn—7:30 p.m. on channel 9. A 1950 movie starring Kirk Douglas, Doris Day, Lauren Bacall and Hoagy Carmichael. About a trumpet player who makes it big, then hits the skids.

LAST DAYS OF POMPEII—9 p.m. on channel 7 in COLOR. Bands of marauders terrorize Pompeii in ancient Rome and the blame falls upon the Christians. A 1959 Italian-Spanish movie with Steve Reeves and Christine Kaufmann.

THE BIG OPERATOR—11 p.m. on channel 7. A 1959 movie with Mickey Rooney, Steve Cochran and Mel Tormé. About a rackets boss and his connection with labor unions.

REAP THE WILD WIND

—11:15 p.m. on channel 2. Stars John Wayne, Susan Hayward and Ray Milland. Pretty good adventure story about ship owners vs. pirates. A 1942 Cecil DeMille production.

MONDAY
IN LOVE AND WAR—8 p.m. on channel 6 in COLOR.

A 1958 movie with Robert Wagner, Bradford Dillman and Jeffrey Hunter. The war's impact on three Marines.

MAN FROM LARAMIE—11:30 p.m. on channel 2. A 1955 western with James Stewart and Cathy O'Donnell. About a man who

stands up against the evil forces of a town. Pretty good.

WEDNESDAY

THE SAD SACK—9 p.m. on channel 4. A 1957 movie with Jerry Lewis, Phyllis Kirk and Peter Lorre. About a World War II soldier who just doesn't seem to fit into military life.

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	2000		30.00
	2500		38.00

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Gas Model 750

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TUESDAY

November 10, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 Math in Western Culture

6:30

2 Pianoforte: Liszt

4 Road to White House:

"British-U.S. Systems"

7 Guidelines (adult educ.)

7:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo: Horses

4 Today, Hugh Downs

7 Scope (adult education)

11 TV Institutes: Science

7:30

7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons

11 Kukla and Ollie

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe

Guest: George Shearing

7 Married Joan, J. Davis

9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith

11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allen

8:30

7 The Count Marco Show

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

13 Morning News

8:45

13 Yoga for Health

9:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace

4 Make Room for Daddy

5 For Kids Only (cartoons)

7 The Pamela Mason Show

11 The Jack LaLanne Show

9:15

13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (3)

9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball

4 (Cir) What's This Song?

5 The Romper Room

11 (Color) Movie: "Nep-

tune's Daughter," Esther

Williams, Red Skelton

9:45

13 G'depost to Science (A8)

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 Concentration, H. Downs

7 Girl Talk, V. Graham

9 Movie: "Front Page

Woman," Bette Davis

10:15

13 G'depost: Culture Studies

10:30

2 The McCays, W. Brennan

4 (Cir) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Hopalong Cassidy

7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

10:55

13 Guidepost to Music (4)

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 (Cir) Say When, A. James

5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens

7 Get the Message, Lewis

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Cir) Truth-Consequences

5 Topper, Len G. Carroll

7 Missing Links, D. Clark

9 The American Economy

11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick

13 Movie: "Pilgrim Lady,"

Lynne Roberts (47)

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

28 Lunch at 28

12:00 NOON

2 My Little Margie

4 (Cir) Let's Make a Deal

5 Scarlett Hill (serial)

7 Father Knows Best

9 Fun Time (comedies)

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Loretta Young Theatre

5 World Adventures:

"River Rhine"

7 Hello Pea-Pickers, Tenn.

Ford, Roger Williams

9 Abbott and Costello

11 Movie: "House of Men-

ace," Basil Rathbone (35)

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 The Doctors, J. Prichett

5 Movie: "For You I Die,"

Cathy Downs (47)

7 The Mike Douglas Show

9 Movie: "5 Steps to Dan-

ger," Sterling Hayden

13 COLOR THEATRE—GORMEL

★ WILD IN HOMESTRETCH

28 In-Class Music, Science.

1:30

2 Art Linkletter H'se P'ty

with surfboarder Larry

Capune

4 Another World

2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell Truth, Collyer

4 (Color) You Don't Say!

11 (Color) Movie: "That

Forsythe Woman," Greer

Garson, Errol Flynn (49)

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Match Game, G. Rayburn

5 The Ray Milland Show

7 Day in Court: Will.

9 on the Line, C. Roberts

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper

5 Big John's Fun-for-All

7 General Hospital

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

28 Spotlight Opera: Wagner

3:15

13 (Color) Felix the Cat

3:30

2 The Jack Benny Show

4 Movie: "Bitter Creek,"

Wild Bill Elliott (54)

7 The Young Marrieds

9 The Mighty Hercules

28 Mathematics (teachers)

4:00 P.M.

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix

5 Brave Stallion (Fury)

7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond

11 Sheriff John's Club Time

13 (Color) Courageous Cat

28 Pathfinders: W. Whitman

4:30

2 Movie: "12 o'clock High,"

Gregory Peck (52). Pl. 2

5 Wild Bill Hickok

9 The Engineer Bill Show

28 Discovery: "Cells"

34 Escuela KMX (English)

5:00 P.M.

5 You Asked for It

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward

11 Bill Barty & 3 Stooges

13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show

28 What's New?

34 Novela Semanal (drama)

5:30

5 Newscene, S. Chambers

11 The Mickey Mouse Club

28 The Friendly Giant

34 Seguro Social (soc. sec.)

5:45

4 (Color) KNBC News

28 Far, Far Away (travel)

34 La Hora de la Marina

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Cir) KNBC Nws, Latham

5 Lawman, John Russell

7 Movie: "Cry of the Hunt-

ed," Vittorio Gassman,

Barry Sullivan (53)—

1st run). Swamplands.

Louisiana swamps.

9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle

11 P. Winchell-Bugs Bunny

13 TOUCHE TURTLE—COLOR

★ CARTOONS w/BOB ADKINS

28 Circus: Aerialists

34 Momias de Guanajuato

6:30

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

5 Leave It to Beaver

9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman

13 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND

★ DAFFIEST DOG IN TOWN

28 Heritager: Dr. Commager

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 (Color) America! Jack

Douglas: "Prairie

Paradise" in Jackson

Hole country

5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors

9 Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brian

11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker

8:00 P.M.

2 World War I, Robt. Ryan

"Verdun the Inferno."

The 10-month battle that

turned a French town

into history's cruelest

battleground.

5 Richard Diamond

11 The Untouchables, Robt.

Stack, Robert Vaughn.

13 AMERICAN WEST—COLOR

★ NATURE'S MAGIC in UTAH

Jack Smith explores

Bryce Canyon, Capital

Reef national monument

8:30

2 Doctors & the Nurses,

Shirley Conway, Jack

Albertson, Michael

Tolan, Druggist father of

Dr. Tazinski wages a

one-man fight against

the crime and violence

that came with the

gradual deterioration of

what was once a

respectable neighbor-

hood.

4 (Color) Bell Telephone

Hour (see box)

7 The Fugitive, David

Joneson, Tuesday Weld.

Blind girl with nasty

disposition almost costs

Kimble his freedom

because his training

enables him to know her

affliction is curable.

11 George Putnam, News

13 VAGABOND—SUN VALLEY

★ WINTER PARADISE—Color

34 Corridos de Espana

(bullfights from Spain):

El Cortobes

28 Written Word (10:10)

10:30

5 Newscene, S. Chambers

13 News, Johns-Fishman

28 Cecil Brown (10:40)

10:45

9 Movie: "Voice of

Silence," Rossana

Podesta (Ital.) (52)

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Cir) KNBC Nws, Latham

5 The Regis Philbin Show,

with Earla Kili, Roger

Williams, Cornelia Otis

Skinner, wrestler Freddie

Blassie

7 Bob Young, Baxter Ward

11 (Color) Movie:

"Demetrius & the

Gladiators," Victor

Mature, Susan Hayward

(54)

13 Movie: "Canal Zone,"

Chester Morris (42)

11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny

Carson with Richard

Tucker, Mill Kamen

and Bill Dana

11:30

2 Movie: "Blood on the

Sun," James Cagney,

Sylvia Sydney (45)

7 The Les Crane Show

Guests: Floyd Patterson,

Dick Gregory

9 Clete Roberts, News

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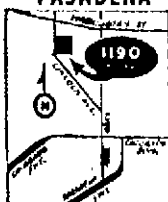
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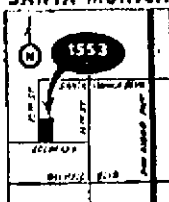
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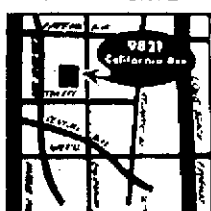
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WEDNESDAY

November 11, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 Business of Marketing
4 Road to White House:
"Warren G. Harding"
7 Guidelines (adult educa.)

- 7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Vets
4 Today, Hugh Downs.
7 Scope (adult education)
11 Columbia Survey of Arts
7:30
7 Pinky Lee, Cart'n Capers
11 Kukla and Ollie

- 8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan
8:30
7 The Count Marco Show
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
13 (Clr) Science in Action:
"Silent Sounds"

- 9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
7 The Pamela Mason Show
9 Movie: "Objective Burma," Errol Flynn ('45).
Note: KHL has slated 5 1/2 straight hours of Veterans Day movies.
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
13 Yoga for Health

- 9:15
5 Tricks 'n Treats: Pork
13 Essence of Judaism

Breakfast Nooks

by JENKINS ENTERPRISES



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Special Designs for Small Kitchens!
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20% OFF! SUMMER SPECIAL
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9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) What's This Song?
5 The Romper Room
11 (Color) Movie: "How to Marry a Millionaire," Marilyn Monroe ('53)
13 Movie: "Bachelor's Daughters," Adolphe Menjou ('46)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
4 Concentra'n, H. Downs
7 Girl Talk, V. Graham

10:30

- 2 The McCays, W. Brennan
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Hopalong Cassidy
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Say When, A. James
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Get the Message, Lewis
9 Movie: "Tanks Are Coming," Steve Cochran ('51)
13 Sec. Security in Action.

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Truth-Cons'uenc's
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
7 Missing Links, D. Clark
11 Sheriff John, J. Roviak
13 Movie: "Yanks Are Coming," Mary Healy ('42)

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
28 Lunch at 28

12:00 NOON

- 2 My Little Margie
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 Scarlett Hill (serial)
7 Father Knows Best

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 World Adventures: "Romance of Old German Towns" (pt. 1)
7 Hello Pea Pickers, Tenn. Ford, Cliff Arquette
9 Movie: "Operation Pacific," John Wayne ('51)
11 Movie: "Mr. Moto Takes a Chance," Peter Lorre

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Movie: "Barricade," Alice Faye ('39)

★ COLOR THEATRE—THAT

★ LADY IN ERMINE—Grable

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
4 Another World

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
11 (Color) Movie: "Summer Stock," Judy Garland

SPECIAL

THE TWO CHINAS—

Marvin Kalb analyzes the positions of both Communist and Nationalist China in the world community at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2. Viewing their relations with the U. S. and others, the hour reports on world opinion of the admission of Red China to the U.N. and on the detonation of China's nuclear device. Among those interviewed are Pres. and Mme. Chiang Kai-shek, Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Great Britain, the prime ministers of India and Kenya, the president of Pakistan, Sec. of State Dean Rusk, Gov. Edmund G. Brown, former ambassadors George Kennan, Clare Booth Luce and Walter Judd. Films are seen of mainland fortifications, by long-lens cameras and of life in China filmed by camera crews of six nations.

YANKS ARE COMING—

David L. Wolper's documentary of doughboys and world leaders struggling to make the world safe for democracy is given a Veteran's Day reprise at 8 p.m., ch. 11. Richard Basehart narrates, with songs by George M. Cohan and Irving Berlin.

SACRED TORCH—

Today's services at Forest Lawn are seen by tape at 8:30 p.m., ch. 5. Taking part are Brig. Gen. Jimmy Stewart, military and civic leaders, consuls general of 6 foreign nations, Congressional Medal of Honor winners, the Tournament of Roses band.

WAR TO END WARS—

The four years from the assassination of Archduke Ferdinand to the signing of the Armistice are documented in a full hour at 9 p.m., ch. 13. Quentin Reynolds is principal narrator, aided by Sir Cedric Hardwicke, editor Eugene Lyons, correspondent Burnett Hershey and Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker.

ABC SCOPE—

Premiere. In a weekly examination of the world's fascinating people and places, crises and curiosities, 10:30 p.m., ch. 7 opener paints an intimate portrait of Dr. Galne Cannon, American doctor in the Blue Ridge Mountains often compared to Dr. Albert Schweitzer. At 64, he is racing death to finish his life's work—building the Schweitzer Memorial Hospital he began in the isolated mountain community with a capital of \$5.35.

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
5 The Ray Milland Show
7 Day in Court: Will (3)
9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
5 Big John's Fun-for-All
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

3:15

- 13 (Color) Felix the Cat
3:30
2 The Jack Benny Show
4 Movie: "Just My Luck," Norman Wisdom, Margaret Rutherford
7 The Young Marrieds
9 The Mighty Hercules
4:00 P.M.

- 2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix
5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
11 Sheriff John's Club Time
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
28 What's What? (jazz)

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Bright Eyes," Shirley Temple ('34)
5 Wild Bill Hickok
7 The Engineer Bill Show
28 Discovery: Reproduction
34 Escuela KMEX (English)

5:00 P.M.

- 5 You Asked for It
7 News Hour, Baxter W'rd
11 Billy Barty 3 Stooges
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
28 What's New?
34 Novela Semanal (drama)

5:30

- 5 Newscene, S. Chambers
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
28 The Friendly Giant
34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:45

- 4 (Color) KNBC News
28 Far, Far Away (travel)

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 Lawman, John Russell
7 Movie: "Ma & Pa Kettle Back on the Farm,"
9 9th St West, Sam Riddle
11 P. Winchell-Bugs Bunny
13 TOUCHE TURTLE—COLOR
★ CARTOONS w/BOB ADKINS
28 Survival in the Sea
34 Momias de Guanajuato

6:30

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Leave It to Beaver
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
13 PETER POTAMUS—HEAP
★ OF CARTOON FUN—COLOR
28 Heritage: Dr. Commager
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Clr) Death Valley Days "Measure of a Man," Rory Calhoun. Forced to resign because of change of administration in Washington, first captain of the Arizona Rangers wants to finish job.
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
9 Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brian
11 77 Sunset Strip, Efrem Zimbalist, Jay Novello
13 THIS EXCITING WORLD
★ HITLER'S HIDEAWAY—Clr. Berchtesgaden today.
28 What's What? (jazz)
34 El Secreto (serial)

7:30

- 2 CBS Reports: "The U.S. & the Two Chinas" (box)
4 (Clr) The Virginian, Gary Clarke (back in a guest shot), Ruta Lee, Mark Richman, Don Collier. A pretty girl out of Steve's past comes to Medicine Bow to case a bank for a robbery gang.
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 Ozzie & Harriet. The dean of men talks Rick's fraternity brothers into taking part in a practical joke—that backfires.

- 9 Movie: "Atlas," Michael Forest ('61)

13 ISLANDS IN THE SUN

- ★ SURFING IN HAWAII—Clr.
28 News in Perspective
34 Club del Hogar (games)

8:00 P.M.

- 6 (Color) NFL Report, Bob Kelley (see sports box)
7 The Patty Duke Show. Patty stretches her age to volunteer for the Peace Corps—and is accepted to serve in Africa.
11 Yanks Are Coming (box)

★ RICHARD BOONE SHOW

★ STATEMENT OF FACT

- Boone, Bethel Leslie, Warren Stevens. Deputy prosecutor, quizzing a pretty murder suspect in the middle of the night, is moved by the similarity of her story to his own marital situation.

8:30

- 34 La Sombra del Otro
2 Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen. Still trying to force the Clampetts out of BevHills, Mrs. Drysdale tries romancing Jed in order to make her banker husband jealous.
5 Sacred Torch (see box)

★ "SHINDIG"

★ BIG-HEAT MUSIC!

- Jim O'Neill with Billy J. Kramer and the Dakotas, Bobby Sherman, Hank Williams Jr., Orriell Smith, the Wellingtons
28 Cecil Brown; Saki (8:40)
34 Miercoles Musical

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show. Working on a variety show at the state prison, Rob is mistaken for a prisoner and put behind bars. Don Rickles is featured in this second of 2-part segment.
4 (Clr) Movie: "Sad Sack," Jerry Lewis, David Wayne, Phyllis Kirk ('57-1st run). Army misfit becomes a hero.

★ Sports Today

NFL REPORT, 8 p.m., in color, ch. 5, has taped highlights of Sunday's Rams-Eagles game from L.A.

WRESTLING, 9 p.m., ch. 5, has Dick Lane mikeside at the Olympic.

★ Sports Today

5 Wrestling (sports box)
7 "MICKET"

★ STARS MICKY ROONEY

Mickey gets his free-loading brother-in-law a job at a gas station-car wash.

- 11 Breaking Point. Paul Richards, Shelley Berman. Devoted family man goes berserk and rapes a teenager.
13 WAR TO END ALL WARS (see box)
★ WORLD WAR I SPECIAL (see box)
34 Dona Macabre (serial)

9:30

- 2 Cara Williams Show. Cara suspects Frank of smuggling diamonds
7 BURKE'S LAW

★ STARRING GENE BARRY

Killing of bookkeeper for wealthy gymnast leads to suspects Ricardo Montalban, George Hamilton, Diana Lynn, Pilar Seurat and the Smothers Brothers. (Show is pre-empted next week for Dinah Shore.)
9 The Honeymooners
34 Novilladas (bullfights)
28 Measure of Man (9:40)



RUTA LEE provides romantic interest for "The Virginian" at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, channel 4, in COLOR.

10:00 P.M.

- 2 The Danny Kaye Show, with Shari Lewis and Lamb Chop, plus Howard Morris. Latter joins in James Blonche sketch.
9 Bus Stop, Laurence Tierney. Old suitcase is found stuffed with \$200,000 in old bills.
11 George Putnam, News.
13 ADVENTURE TH'ERE—Clr.
★ GRAB & LOBSTER TALE "Knights in Armor"
28 Cecil Brown (10:10)

10:30

- 5 Newscene, S. Chambers
7 ABC Scope: "Pain Is My Enemy" (see box)
13 News, Johns-Fishman

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBS Nws, Latham
5 Regis Philbin Show, with Eartha Kitt, Glynis Johns, Jess Davis
7 Bob Young; Baxter Ward
9 Cleto Roberts, News
11 (Clr) Movie: "Stars & Stripes Forever," Clifton Webb ('53). John Phillip Sousa biopic.
13 Movie: "No Place to Land," John Ireland ('58)
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Bill Cosby, Ruggiero Ricci, Joe and Eddie, Jayne Mansfield and Marion Lorne
9 Movie: "Attack," Jack Palance, Eddie Albert ('56). Splendid war film.
11:30
2 Movie: "Blue Skies," Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire, Joan Caulfield ('46)
7 The Les Crane Show
34 Noticiern 34 (News)
12:30
5 Movie: "Dragonfly Squadron," Chuck Connors.
13 Movie: "Atlantic City," Constance Moore ('44)
1:00
4 Changing Times; News
11 Movies: "A Guy Named Joe," "Sterling Metal" and "Jungle Hell"
1:15
2 Movie: "Million Dollar Legs," W. C. Fields ('32)
9 Movie: "Tanks Are Coming," Steve Cochran ('51)

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Pan and Fan Mail

I hope this open letter comes to the attention of Channel 2, director and sponsors and Anthony Lawrence regarding the program shown 10 p.m. last Monday and known as "Slattery's People."

As people who deal with those intangibles known as "popular opinion" and "public image," you surely understand when I say you have done an unimaginable damage to the 950 Korean children who have been adopted into homes in California (and 3,000 children throughout the United States) by the above named program.

I viewed only the last part of the insensitive script by Mr. Lawrence. My feeling was that the writer must have been refused one of these children to make him so biased and bitter.

For during the part I watched, I was made to surely know that:

The only pre-requisite for adopting a Korean orphan was a belief in God—"which belief covers a multitude of sins (social worker's speech)"

A man who could barely support a wife would be allowed to adopt (Mr. Rohan's speech).

No police or FBI report through fingerprints was required (attempt on own life by Rohan discovered).

No mention that of the 950 Korean children in California, only 30 have been placed in other than their original homes and that these youngsters were eagerly sought by other couples.

No mention of how many children Social Welfare has taken out of homes on non-Korean placements.

Mrs. Faith Dettrow, Garden Grove, a member of Orange County Mothers of Korean Children Club.

I've sent a copy of your letter, Mrs. Dettrow, to the CBS-TV public-relations representative handling "Slattery's People."



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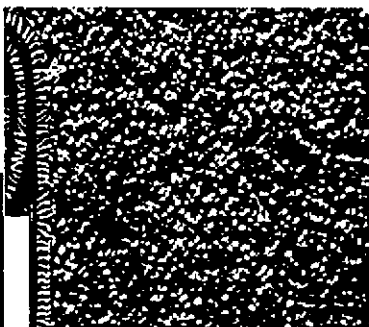
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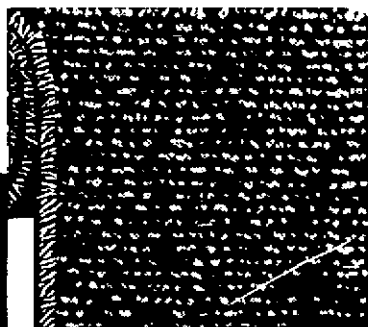
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9 TO 6
SUNDAY
11 TO 5



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THURSDAY

November 12, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30
2 Pianoforte: Brahms
4 Road to the White House: "F. D. Roosevelt" (1932)
7 Guidelines (adult educ.)

7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo, with guest Wilma Curley
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7 Scope (adult education)
11 Mathematics In-Service

7:30
7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons
11 Kukla and Ollie
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe Frank Inn brings cat.
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan

8:30
7 The Count Marco Show
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
8:45
13 Yoga for Health

9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Supermarket Review
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 The Jack LaLanne Show

9:15
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
13 Guidepost: Soc. Studies

9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Clr) What's This Song?
5 The Romper Room
11 (Color) Movie: "Royal Wedding," Fred Astaire

9:45
13 Guidepost to Science (B8)

10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Mayberry

4 Concentration, H. Downs
7 Girl Talk, V. Graham
9 Movie: "Garden of the Moon," Pat O'Brien ('38)
10:15
13 Guidepost to Math
10:30
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Hopalong Cassidy
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Clr) Say When, A. James
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
7 Get the Message, Lewis

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
7 Missing Links, D. Clark
9 The American Economy
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
13 Movie: "Mountain Moonlight," Johnny Arthur
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
28 Lunch at 28

★ Sports Today

NBA BASKETBALL, 5:30 p.m., ch. 11, finds Chick Hearn at Madison Square Garden as the Lakers take on the N.Y. Knickerbockers.

12:00 NOON
2 My Little Margie
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
5 Scarlett Hill (serial)
7 Father Knows Best
9 Fun Time (comedies)

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Loretta Young Theatre
5 World Adventures: "Romance of Old German Towns" (pt. 2)
7 Hello Pca-Pickers, Tenn. Ford, Cliff Arquette
9 Abbott and Costello
11 Movie: "Bonnie Scotland," Laurel & Hardy
13 Bill Johns news (12:50)

1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 Movie: "Last of the Wild Horses," James Ellison
7 The Mike Douglas Show
9 Movie: "Running Target," Arthur Franz ('56)
13 COLOR THEATRE—HENRY

★ FONDA in "SHAD HANNA"

28 In-Class Math, Art
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Pty
4 Another World
2:00 P.M.
2 To tell the Truth
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
2:15
11 (Color) Movie: "My Dream Is Yours," Doris Day, Jack Carson ('49)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
5 The Ray Milland Show
7 Day in Court: Will (4)
9 On the Line, C. Roberts with Robert Briscoe

3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Hennesey, Jackie Cooper
5 Big John's Fun-for-All
7 General Hospital
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
28 Patterns of Life
3:15
13 (Color) Felix the Cat
3:30
2 The Jack Benny Show
4 Movie: "South of Tahiti," Brian Donlevy ('41)
7 The Young Marrieds
9 The Mighty Hercules
28 Mathematics (teachers)

4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix
5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
11 Sheriff John's Club Time
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
28 Science Reporter: MIT
4:30
2 Movie: "In a Lonely Place," Humphrey Bogart, Frank Lovejoy ('50)
5 Wild Bill Hickok
9 The Engineer Bill Show
28 Discovery: "Darwin"
34 Escuela KMXC (English)

5:00 P.M.
5 You Asked For It
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
28 What's New?
34 Novela Semanal (drama)
5:15
11 Basketball: Warm-up
5:30
5 Newscene, S. Chambers
11 Basketball (sports box)
28 The Friendly Giant
34 Civil Service


5:45
4 (Color) KNBC News
28 Far, Far Away (travel)
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
5 Lawman, John Russell
7 (Clr) Movie: "Tennessee Champ," Shelley Winters, Dewey Martin, Keenan Wynn ('54)
9 9th St West, Sam Riddle

6:00 P.M.
2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Gerald Mohr, Harry Townes, Robert Emhardt, Jim Davis, Fred Vincent, Susanne Cramer, Robert Cornthwaite. While traveling in Europe on business, Mason gets involved in an international conspiracy and murder, (Episode was filmed in Germany and Switzerland.)
5 Three of a Kind, George Fenneman. 3 TV hosts (Bob Barker, Dennis James, Bill Leyden) vie with 3 TV wives (Connie Hines, Abby Dalton, Ennemaie Henry).
7 The Donna Reed Show. Alex' fur flies when

6:30
2 The Munsters, Fred Gwynne. Herman takes a moonlighting job as a professional wrestler. (Featured are pros Count Billy Varga, the Great John L., Jay York, Tiger Joe Marsh, announcer Jimmy Lennon).
4 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Michael Rennie. Thinking he has killed the real Daniel, Redcoat officer masquerades as Boone to win Indian allies for the Crown.
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 (Color) The Flintstones In Shades of Charles Addams, the Flintstones find their new neighbors are the weird Gruesomes.
9 Movie: "Atlas," Michael Forest ('61)
11 The Texan, R. Calhoun
13 TRUE ADVENTURE—Color
★ Mt. Climbing IN AFRICA
34 Automex Presenta

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SUSANNE CRAMER is involved in an international conspiracy during the "Perry Mason" drama at 8 p. m. Thursday, channel 2.

13 **TOUCHE TURTLE—COLOR**
★ **CARTOONS w/BOB ADKINS**
28 Portrait Japan: Industry
34 Momias de Guanajuato
6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Leave It to Beaver
9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
13 **YOGI BEAR CARTOONS**
★ **FULL OF ADVENTURE**
28 Heritage, Dr. Commager
34 Noticiero 34 (News)

7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Clr) Happy Wanderers: "Lake Powell" and Glen Canyon Dam (Ariz.)
5 Rifleman, C. Connors
9 Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brien
13 **PASSPORT TO TRAVEL**
★ **SWISS VACATIONLAND**
28 Science Reporter: MIT
34 El Secreto (serial)

7:30
2 The Munsters, Fred Gwynne. Herman takes a moonlighting job as a professional wrestler. (Featured are pros Count Billy Varga, the Great John L., Jay York, Tiger Joe Marsh, announcer Jimmy Lennon).
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7 The Donna Reed Show. Alex' fur flies when

8:30
2 Baileys of Balboa, Paul Ford. Sam signs his estate over to his son, then watches in horror as Jim starts fraternizing with the enemy.
4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth. Old-fashioned bake-off breaks the tie in housekeeping contest for a trip to Europe or the World's Fair.
5 Robt. Taylor's Detectives
7 Peyton Place II, Barbara Parkins. Betty seeks help for her unhappy marriage.
9 The Honeymooners
11 The Conciliator, Voltaire Perkins, Bill Welsh
28 Casala Master C'ss (9:40)
34 Festival de Canciones

10:00 P.M.
2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall. Darren McGavin, Martin Sheen, Betty Field, Sam Wanamaker. Two seamen, rescued after 21 days adrift in a small lifeboat, are charged with slaying a third in a lottery to determine which must be sacrificed
4 (Color) Suspense Theatre: "The Kamchatka Incident," John Forsythe, Leslie Parrish, Roger Perry, Malichi Throne. When Air Force plane crashes on Communist Siberian soil, pilot must weigh the fate of his crew and passengers against the fate of a top-security Russian defector
7 (Color) Sophia Loren in Rome (see box)
9 **HOODS & REFORMERS**
★ **1st Run—SPECIAL '64**
"Pete and Johnny," a

Donna runs across the picture of an old flame
11 East Side/West Side. George C. Scott, Norman Fell, Lee Grant. Cabbie's compulsive gambling gets him in other trouble.
13 **SURVIVAL—ASTRONAUT**
★ **SCOTT CARPENTER STORY**
James Whitmore narrates story of his rescue
34 La Sombra del Otro
8:30
4 Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain (see box)
5 Special of Week: "De Gaulle, a Man Alone." Probe into the life and duties of the leader.
7 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray. Mike's life is complicated by the return of an old girl friend (Cynthia Pepper).
13 **THE VALIANT YEARS**
★ **1941 VICTORY IN AFRICA**
28 Cecil Brown; Collage (8:40): "The Death Penalty." Both sides of the
34 Guitarras (guitarists)

9:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden. Rosemary Clooney, Alan King are celebrities.
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery. Samantha agrees to pop over to Paris for lunch with Endora, and Darrin's boss is working there on a French fashion account.
11 Men in Crisis, Edmond O'Brien: "Salk vs. Polio—Victory over Disease."
13 **DICK POWELL THEATRE**
★ **COURT MARTIAL DRAMA**
"Court Martial of Capt. Wycliff," Powell, Dina Merrill, Ed Begley, James MacArthur (repeat). German physicist is killed before he can defect, in drama given Cinema Editors and Screen Directors Guild awards.
34 Dona Macabara (serial)

9:30
2 Baileys of Balboa, Paul Ford. Sam signs his estate over to his son, then watches in horror as Jim starts fraternizing with the enemy.
4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth. Old-fashioned bake-off breaks the tie in housekeeping contest for a trip to Europe or the World's Fair.
5 Robt. Taylor's Detectives
7 Peyton Place II, Barbara Parkins. Betty seeks help for her unhappy marriage.
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11 The Conciliator, Voltaire Perkins, Bill Welsh
28 Casala Master C'ss (9:40)
34 Festival de Canciones

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It's romance at first swim when Daniela Bianchi meets Richard "Dr. Kildare" Chamberlain.

Miss Bianchi, an Italian film star, makes her American debut in the medical television series when it begins a three-part drama at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, channel 4.

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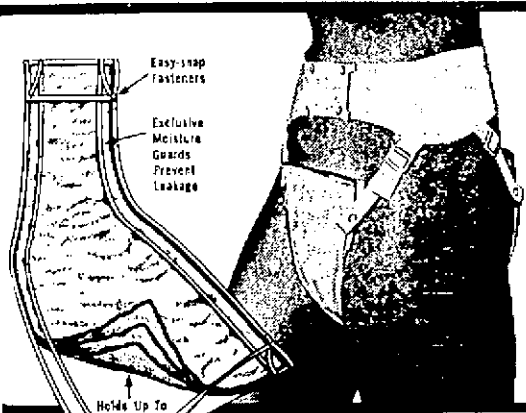
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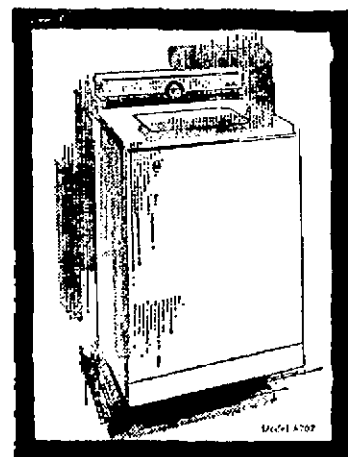
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FRIDAY

November 13, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:30

- 2 Business of Marketing
- 4 Road to the White House: "F. D. Roosevelt" 1940
- 7 Guidelines (adult educ.)

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Fri. the 13th superstitions
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs
- 7 Scope (adult education)
- 11 Columb. Survey of Arts

7:30

- 7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons
- 11 Kukla and Ollie

7:45

- 9 Cartoonsville
- 8:00 A.M.

- 2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe
- 7 Married Joan, J. Davis
- 9 Pancake Man, Hal Smith
- 11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan

8:30

- 7 The Count Marco Show
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoon)
- 13 Morning News

8:45

- 13 Yoga for Health
- 9:00 A.M.

- 2 News with Mike Wallace
- 4 Make Room for Daddy
- 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show

9:15

- 13 Guideposts (to 11:30)
- 9:30

- 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Clr) What's This Song?
- 5 The Romper Room

- 11 (Color) Movie: "Moonfleet," Stewart Granger
- 10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 Concentration, H. Downs
- 7 Girl Talk, V. Graham
- 9 Movie: "I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang," Paul Muni, George Raft

10:30

- 2 The McNays, W. Brennan
- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Hopalong Cassidy
- 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (Clr) Say When, A. James

- 5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
- 7 Get the Message, Lewis
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
- 5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 7 Missing Links, D. Clark
- 9 Elementary Art
- 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
- 13 Movie: "Moonlight Masquerade," Dennis O'Keefe

11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 28 Lunch at 28

Sports Today

J. C. FOOTBALL, 8 p.m. ch. 13, has Bill Brundige at Fullerton for their game with Santa Ana.

12:00 NOON

- 2 My Little Margie
- 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
- 5 Scarlett Hill (serial)
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 9 Fun Time (comedies)

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Loretta Young Theatre: "Dusseldorf"
- 5 World Adventures
- 7 Hello, Pea-Pickers
- 9 Abbott and Costello
- 11 Movie: "Live, Love & Learn," Robt. Montgomery, Rosalind Russell
- 13 Bill Johns news (12:50)

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 5 Movie: "Portrait of Jennie," Jennifer Jones ('48)
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show
- 9 Movie: "Girl in Every Port," Groucho Marx

★ COLOR THEATRE—GREEN GRASS OF WYOMING

- 13 Peggy Cummings ('48)
- 28 In-Class Spanish, Science

1:30

- 2 Art Linkletter House Party
- 4 Another World

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say
- 11 (Clr) Movie: "Scaramouche," Stewart Granger, Eleanor Parker ('52)

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- 5 The Ray Milland Show
- 7 Day in Court, Gloria Talbot. Decision on will.
- 9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper
- 5 Big John's Fun-for-All
- 7 General Hospital
- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
- 28 Championship Debate: "Should Gov't Subsidize the Performing Arts?" Redlands (aff.) vs. Univ. of the Pacific (neg.)

3:15

- 13 (Color) Felix the Cat
- 3:30

- 2 The Jack Benny Show
- 4 Movie: "Sunny Side of the Street," Frankie Laine ('51)
- 7 The Young Marrieds
- 9 The Mighty Hercules

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix
- 5 Brave Stullion (Fury)
- 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
- 11 Sheriff John's Club Time
- 13 (Color) Courageous Cat
- 28 Ragtime Era

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Come to the Stable," Loretta Young, Celeste Holm ('49). French nuns approach gambler for funds for U.S. children's hospital.
- 5 Wild Bill Hickok
- 9 The Engineer Bill Show
- 28 Discovery: "Why Do Things Differ?"
- 34 Escuela KMEX (English)

5:00 P.M.

- 5 You Asked for It
- 7 NewsHour, Baxter Ward
- 11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 28 What's New
- 34 Novela Semanal (drama)

5:30

- 5 Newscene, S. Chambers
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 28 The Friendly Giant
- 34 Usted y su Salud

5:45

- 4 (Color) KNBC News
- 28 Almanac (nature)

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
- 5 Lawman, John Russell
- 7 Movie: "Just Across the Street," Ann Sheridan
- 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
- 11 P. Winchell-Bugs Bunny
- 13 TOUCHE TURTLE—COLOR
- ★ CARTOONS w/BOB ADKINS
- 28 Intertel: "Americans Abroad"
- 34 Momias de Guanajuato

6:30

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 9 Dobie Gillis, D. Hickman
- 13 MARILLA GORILLA—Color
- ★ CARTOON MONKEYBIZ
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News



JEANINE ZAVREL of Virginia, the reigning Miss Teen-Age America, will crown her successor during a 90-minute program starting 10 p. m. Friday, channel 2.

- 4 Littlest Hobo, London the Wonder Dog, Ellen Corby, Doug Lambert. Dog and widow teach young escapee a new sense of values.
- 5 Rifleman, C. Connors
- 9 Wyatt Earp, H. O'Brian
- 11 77Sunset Strip, Roger Smith, Fay Spain.

★ RANSOM BY AIR DROP

- 28 The Ragtime Era (first musical comedies)
- 34 El Secreto (serial)

7:30

- 2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Barbara Eden, Fritz Weaver, Sean McClory. Favor unwittingly involves his drovers in a scheme which finds them working without pay for the railroad, in first of 2-part comedy segment.
- 4 International Showtime, Don Ameche: "Colorful Carpathian Circus"
- 5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
- 7 (Color) Jonny Quest. Dr. Zin plots to immobilize whole cities by stealing Quest's formula for a giant tranquilizer.
- 9 Movie: "Atlas," Michael Forest ('61)

★ A SPIDER'S SECRET—Clr.

- ★ Gene Barry stars.
- 28 Beginning: Detroit public library director
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico

8:00 P.M.

- 5 Stimulus, Pete Marshall
- 7 Farmer's Daughter, Inger Stevens, Victor Jory. Glen sends Katy off on

a vacation when he learns the romantic sultan is due back in Washington. But this time it's the senior sultan, and he's eyeing Agatha.

★ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

- ★ SANTA ANA/FULLERTON (see sports box)
- 28 Art & Artists. BBC series premieres.
- 2 The Entertainers. Carol Burnett introduces an hour of Beate filius taken during their U.S. tour.
- 34 La Sombra del Otro

8:30

- 2 The Entertainers, Bob Newhart, Caterina Valente, Dom DeLuise, Tessie O'Shea
- 4 (Color) Danny Thomas Special (see box). Preempts Hope-Chrysler.
- 5 Robt. Taylor's Detectives
- 7 Addams Family, Carolyn Jones, Newlyweds (Cynthia Pepper, Peter Brooks) get the supreme test of their love when they lease the house next door to the Addams'.
- 28 Cecil Brown: Festival of Arts (8:40): Cleveland Orchestra, George Szell
- 34 TV Musical Ossart

9:00 P.M.

- 5 Movie: "Laura," Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews, Clifton Webb ('44).
- 7 Valentine's Day, Tony Franciosa, Jack Soo, Aki Hara, Marnie Van Doren (as herself). Rocky falls for a femme Chinese comic whom he agrees to marry as soon as she reaches stardom. Then Miss Van Doren finds her a Hollywood role.
- 34 Dona Macabra (serial)

9:15

- 9 Clete Roberts, News
- 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC, Jim Nabors, Barbara Stuart, David Frankham. Gomer gets his first liberty and determines to keep up the Marine tradition of stealing a kiss from a pretty saloon owner—and judo expert.
- 4 Jack Benny Program. The Beverly Hills Improvement Committee (wives of Andy Williams, David Janssen and Steve McCue) plots a raffle ticket scheme to get Benny to junk his ancient Maxwell. Mel Blanc helps it all backfire.
- 7 12 o'Clock High, Robert Lansing, Glynis Johns, Fritz Weaver (see also "Rawhide"). Savage seeks shelter during an air raid, and with a pretty girl is held hostage of a wounded German pilot.
- 9 The Honeymooners
- 34 La Hora de Raul Astor
- 28 Challenge (9:40): "Breeder in the Desert!"

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Miss Teenage America Pageant (see box). Preempts "The Reporter"
- 4 (Clr) Jack Paar Program, with Nat 'King' Cole, comedian Joe E. Lewis and new teenage actress Tippy Walker.
- 9 "ROOM at the TOP"—NOW!
- ★ L. Harvey, S. Signoret

Oscar winner for both

SPECIAL

DANNY THOMAS — For the first of his five color specials under his new NBC contract, ranging in format from variety shows to drama, Danny hosts a musical-variety hour featuring Dick Van Dyke, dancer Juliet Prowse and singer Piccola Pupa at 8:30 p.m., ch. 4. Thomas offers a monologue, teams with his guests singly and collectively in song, dance and comedy. In a salute to teenagers, he introduces 14-year-old Semina DeLaurentis, winner of one of 3 regional contests he conducted. Frank DeVol and his orchestra provide the musical background. (Danny's next two shows are set for Dec. 10 and Feb. 11, both Thursdays at 8:30.)

MISS TEENAGE America Pageant — With Allan Ludden and his wife Betty White as hosts, and Bud Collyer as on-stage emcee at Dallas' Memorial Auditorium, the 4th annual winner is chosen and crowned in a 90-min. telecast seen by 3-hour delay at 10 p.m., ch. 2. Awareness, poise, scholastic record, specific talents and personableness are evaluated in choosing the winner of a \$10,000 college scholarship, from the group of 13-to-17-year-old finalists. The title of "Miss Teenage Talent 1965" also is conferred on one of the contestants.

"best actress" and "best screenplay," dealing with ambitious man who wants to marry for social position, but loves older married woman.

- 11 George Putnam, News
- 34 Canciones del Recuerdo
- 28 Cecil Brown (10:10)

10:30

- 5 Newscene, S. Chambers
- 7 Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone
- 13 News, Johns-Fishman
- 34 Trova Mexicana

11:00 P.M.

- 4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
- 5 Regis Philbin Show, with Eartha Kitt, Helen Gurley Brown, Hubb Kapp and the Wheels
- 7 Bob Young; Baxter Ward
- 11 (Clr) Movie: "Fort Yuma," Peter Graves.
- 13 Movie: "Make Haste to Live," Dorothy McGuire
- 34 Ella, Yo y Alguien Mas

11:15

- 4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Richard Chamberlain, George Jessel

11:30

- 2 Jerry Dunphy, News
- 7 The Les Crane Show with Texas millionaire H.L. Hunt
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12 MIDNIGHT

- 2 Movie: "Any Number Can Play," Clark Gable.
- 12:30
- 5 Movie: "Paris Express."
- 9 Movie: "Foxes of Harrow."
- 13 Movie: "Lady Possessed."

1:00

- 4 Movie: "Showdown at Boothill."
- 11 Movies: "Bugle Sounds," "For Them that Tresspass," "Bohemian Girl"

1:35

- 2 Movie: "Raiders of the Desert," Richard Arlen

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Sunday — "Profiles in Courage" at 6:30 p.m. on channel 4 launches a series of hourly drama-documentaries based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning book of the late President John F. Kennedy. Opener is about an Alabama senator who opposed the Ku Klux Klan.

Monday — Jonathan Winters presents an hour variety special at 9 p.m. in COLOR

on channel 4. His guests include comedian Mickey Rooney, singer Connie Francis and dancer Noelle Adam.

Tuesday — "Bell Telephone Hour" at 10 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4 has Henry Fonda hosting a tribute to the late Oscar Hammerstein II. Guests include singers John Raitt, Florence Henderson and Barbara McNair.

Wednesday — "War to End All Wars," an hour-long documentary about World War I, airs this Veterans' Day at 9 p.m. on channel 13.

Thursday — "Sophia Loren in Rome" at 10 p.m. in COLOR on channel 7 is an hour program during which the movie actress takes viewers on a tour of her adopted city.

Friday — Danny Thomas presents an hour variety special at 8:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4. His guests include Dick Van Dyke, Juliet Prowse and Piccola Pupa.

Saturday — Long Beach State College plays Cal State of Los Angeles in a football game telecast at 8 p.m. on channel 11.

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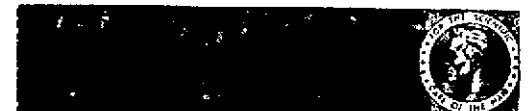
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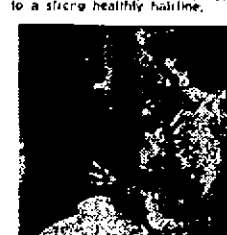
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SATURDAY

November 14, 1964

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30
2 Math in West'n Culture
4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert:
"Predicting Improbable"
7 Cartoon Capers
11 Kukla and Ollie

- 7:45
13 Sacred Heart Program

- 8:00 A.M.
2 Mr. Mayor, Bob Keeshan
4 Of Art and Artists:
"Pablo Picasso"

- 5 Amer. Quiz, Arnold Pike
7 Movie: "Honolulu Lu,"
Lupe Velez ('42)
9 From the Ground Up
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan
13 The Gene Davis Show

- 8:30
4 (Color) Hector Heathcote
5 Hopalong Cassidy
9 Movie: "Rebel in Town,"
John Payne ('56). Dull
western.

- 9:00 A.M.
2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
4 (Clr) Underdog (cartoon)
11 Movie: "I'll Wait for
You," Robert Sterling
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
34 Brindis Senior (music)

- 9:30
2 Tennessee Tuxedo
4 (Clr) NBC Sports Special,
Bud Palmer: "Underwater
Fishing" off the northern
coast of Australia with
Ben Cropp and Ron
Taylor.
5 Movie: "Gallant Blade,"
Larry Parks, Victor Jory
7 Buffalo Bill Jr., D. Jones
34 Tiempos y Contrastes

- 10:00 A.M.
2 Quick Draw McGraw
4 College Football Closeup
7 Shenanigans, Stubby
Kaye (chldn game show)
9 Movie: "Comanche,"
Dana Andrews ('56)
34 Guitarras (musical)

- 10:15
4 (Color) NCAA Football
(see sports box)

- 10:30
2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
7 Annie Oakley, G. Davis
11 Movie: "Arsene Lupin
Returns," Melvyn Doug-
las, Warren William ('38)

Sports Today

NCAA FOOTBALL, 10:15 a.m., in color, ch. 4, finds the top-ranking Fighting Irish of Notre Dame hosting Michigan State's Spartans in the pair's 31st battle for the "megaphone trophy."

FOOTBALL, 2 p.m., ch. 9, finds the Whittier Poets hosting Claremont - Harvey Mudd. Mal Alberts and Marlin McKeever are mikeside for this last of 4 Whittier telecasts.

WIDE WORLD OF Sports, 5 p.m., ch. 7, shows tapes of the world championship demolition derby.

CFL FOOTBALL, 7 p.m., ch. 13, has Johnny Esaw mikeside for the conference play-off game.

FOOTBALL, 8 p.m., ch. 11, finds Dick Enberg and Jordan Olivar at the Rose Bowl for the clash between Cal State Long Beach and Cal State L.A.

★ WHITTIER COLLEGE vs. CLAREMONT-Harvey Mudd (see sports box)

- 34 Telecine Mexicano: "El Crimen Perfecto" (Sp.)

- 11:00 A.M.
2 Linus the Lionhearted
5 Movie: "Big Cat," Preston Foster ('49)
7 The New Casper Show
13 Movie: "Black Dragons,"
Bela Lugosi ('42).
Japanese sabotage.

- 11:30
2 The Jetsons (cartoons)
7 Beany & Cecil (cartoons)
9 King & Odie (cartoons)

- 12:00 NOON
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
7 Bugs Bunny Show
9 Movie: "Atlas," Michael
Forest ('61)
11 (Color) Movie: "Halls of
Montezuma," Richard
Widmark, Robert Wag-
ner, Jack Palance ('51)
13 Money in Real Estate
34 Guinotes (puppets)

- 12:30
2 My Friend Flicka
5 Movie: "Duel at Apache
Wells," Ben Cooper, Jim
Davis ('56)
7 Hoppity Hooper

- 13 Fore Golfers, Art Parra
34 El Secreto (serial)

- 1:00 P.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball.
7 Magic Land AllaKazam
13 Boxing Show

- 1:15
4 College Football Score-
board, Mel Allen, Jack
Lescolle

- 1:30
2 CBS Saturday News
4 Fireball XL5 (cartoon)
7 New Amer. Bandstand,
Dick Clark with Bobby
Freeman, Dick and Dee
Dee, Duane Eddy

- 13 Movie: "Nabonga," Julie
London, Buster Crabbe

- 2:00 P.M.
2 Focus: Opportunity (pre-
miere). Career require-
ments and potentials are
explored by SC's voca-
tional placement director
Florence Watt. "City
Management as a Car-
eer" is opening topic.

- 4 Dennis the Menace
5 Movie: "The Outcast,"
John Derek ('53)

- 9 FOOTBALL LIVE!
★ WHITTIER COLLEGE vs.
CLAREMONT-Harvey Mudd
(see sports box)

- 2:30
2 As Others See Us, Paul
Udell. Four executive
members of the Holly-
wood Foreign Press Ass'n
discuss the foreign press.

- 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond
7 Movie: "Reform School
Girl," Gloria Castillo ('59)
(Color) Movie: "Capt.
John Smith & Pocahon-
tas," Anthony Dexter,
Jody Lawrence ('53)

- 34 Novela Semanal (drama)

- 3:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "A Yank in Ko-
rea," Lon McCallister
4 Teacher '64: "The U.S.
Presidency"
13 Movie: "Invisible
Stripes," Humphrey Bog-
art ('39)

- 3:30
4 (Color) Agriculture USA:
"Women in the Dairy
Industry"
5 Changing Times, Ed Hirt

- 3:45
5 Passport to Profit

- 4:00 P.M.
2 NFL—Countdown to
Kickoff, Tom Harmon
4 Profile (S.D. State):
"Ralph Waldo Emerson"
5 Bowling Tournament:
Vic Gasser vs. Roger
David
7 Batteline: "Dieppe"
11 Wanted: Dead or Alive,
Steve McQueen

- 4:30
4 (Color) Exploring, Dr.
Albert Hibbs. A look at
the history of the devel-
opment of Pittsburgh's
steel industry.
7 College Football Review
9 People's Choice, J. Cooper
11 The Phil Silvers Show
13 Movie: "Panther's Claw,"
Sidney Blackmer ('42)

SPECIAL

JO STAFFORD — Peter Lawford is guest of the Long Beach songbird in a musical hour at 6:30 p.m., channel 7.

**ONCE UPON A MAT-
TRESS**—Carol Burnett's 90-
min. musical comedy special,
originally aired in a slot far
too late for viewing by
youngsters, gets an 8:30 p.m.
reprise on channel 2. A free
adaptation of the old fairy
tale "The Princess and the
Pea," show features three
other members of the origi-
nal off-Broadway hit com-
pany—Joe Bova as Prince
Dauntless, Jane White as
Queen Agravain and Jack
Gifford as King Sextimus.
Bob Banner production fea-
tures music by Mary Rodg-
ers.

- 5:00 P.M.
2 Scholarguiz, John Con-
don: Claremont High vs.
Palmdale
4 International Zone (UN):
"Every Step a Giant
Step." Alistair Cook
views the war on pover-
ty in Kumariawas (India)
5 Pro Football Special, Bill
Cullen, Allie Simpson
7 ABC's Wide World of
Sports (see sports box)
9 Movie: "Curse of the Cat
People," Simone Simon,
Kent Smith ('44)
11 Championship Wrestling
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

- 5:30
2 Ralph Story's L.A. (re-
peat). A look at disap-
pearing library books, an
"auto eater" and a
bridgemaster.
4 Biography, Mike Wallace:
"Thomas Dewey." An-
other GOP loser, gaining
99 electoral votes against
FDR, 189 against HST.
5 Guest Shot, Vernon Scott
and George Jessel look
over autographed pic-
tures of people Jessel has
met, and Joe Hyams
watches Nick Adams
taking karate lessons.

- 6:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 (Color) KNBC News
5 Folk World of Jimmie
Rodgers, Ralph Grasso
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
34 Bailando con Nino Tempo
y April Stevens

- 6:15
2 Newsmakers, Dodgers'
bossman Walter O'Mal-
ley talks of televised
games, the fans' fervor
and whether baseball is
becoming more business
than sports.

- 6:30
4 (Clr) News Conference
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 Jo Stafford (see box)

- 9 Shirley Temple Movie:
"Captain January," Guy
Kibbee, Slim Summerville
(36). Mean old law tries
to take orphan from her
salty old guardian.

- 11 Chiller (movie): "Flying
Serpent," Geo. Zucco

- 13 (Clr) Rod Rocket Show

- 7:00 P.M.
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
Child is trapped in air
shaft of mine at edge of
man-made lake.
4 (Color) Survey '64: "City
Planning, pt. 2." Behind
the scenes at the city
planning department.

- 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors

- 13 CANADIAN PRO FOOTBALL
★ CONFERENCE PLAYOFF
(see sports box)

- 34 Teatro Familiar (drama)

- 7:30
2 The Jackie Gleason Show,
Frank Fontaine, Barbara
Heller (Miami Beach)
4 (Color) Flipper, Brian
Kelly, John Abbott.
Down-and-out ventrilo-
quist tries to convince
the boys that Flipper can
talk, and that she wants
to go off and join the
circus—and his act.

- 5 (Color) Melody Ranch,
Billy Mize, Sue Thompson
7 Outer Limits: "I, Robot,"
Howard Da Silva, Ford
Rainey, Marianna Hill.
Famed criminal lawyer is
intrigued out of retire-
ment to defend a robot
on trial for the murder
of its inventor.

- 8:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Mr. Magoo's
Robin Hood. "Friar Tuck
Magoo" becomes spiritual
leader for the Merrie
Men, in first of 4 parts

- 9 "TERROR of BLACK MASK"
★ GLADIATOR COLOR PREM.
Pierre Brice, Helene
Chanel (Ital-'64). Masked
knight saves 17th century
Spanish province from
tyrant.

- 11 Football (see sports box)
34 Sabado Musical (variety)

- 8:30
2 Once Upon a Mattress,
Carol Burnett (see box).
Preempts "Gilligan's
Island" and "Mr.
Broadway."

- 4 Kentucky Jones, Dennis
Weaver, Ricky Der, Pat
Harrington Jr., Emile
Meyer. Ike worries when
Kentucky gets involved
with two con artists at
the race track (postponed
for second time).

- 5 Movie: "Black Book,"
Robt. Cummings, Arlene
Dahl ('49)
7 Lawrence Welk Show
34 Un Canto de Mexico

- 9:00 P.M.
4 (Color) Movie: "Some
Came Running," Frank
Sinatra, Dean Martin,
Shirley MacLaine, Martha
Hyer ('59-1st run). When
disillusioned Army
veteran returns to his
home town, trouble—
and women—are close
behind.

- 34 Corrida de Toros (bull-
fights from Tijuana)

- 9:30
7 The Hollywood Palace
Danish pianist-comic
Victor Borge is guest-
host to Alice Faye,
Nancy Wilson, Japanese
comic Pat Morita, the
Nicholas Brothers,
Swingle Singers, trick
bicyclist Rih Aruso and
15-year-old high-wire
performer De Mille.

- 13 International Detective



DICK ENBERG calls the football action in the game between Long Beach State College and Cal State of Los Angeles at 8 p. m. Friday, chan-
nel 11.

- 10:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness,
Robert Culp, Scott
Marlowe, Harold J.
Stone. Wanted man
frames Dillon for hanging
a prisoner without a trial.
In first segment by series
by series' new producer
Philip Leacock.
5 Restless Gun, J. Payne
9 "ROOM at the TOP"
★ L. Harvey, S. Signoret
1957 double Oscar winner
13 Movie: "Lady and the
Monster," Erich von
Stroheim ('44).

- 10:30
5 Movie: "Ox-Bow Incl-
dent," Henry Fonda,
Dana Andrews ('43).
Powerful indictment
of lynching.

- 7 L.A. Television DEBUT!
★ "PICNIC"—IN COLOR!
ROSALIND RUSSELL, KIM
NOVAK, WILLIAM HOLDEN
with Cliff Robertson,
Susan Strasberg ('56).
William Inge's Pulitzer
Prize-winning play.
11 Joe Pyne Show (2½ hrs.)

- 11:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy Report
34 Ella, Yo y Alguen Mas

- 11:15
2 Movie: "Somebody Up
There Likes Me," Paul
Newman, Everett Sloane,
Pier Angeli ('56-1st run).
Rocky Graziano biopic.

- 11:30
13 Movie: "Elizabeth the
Queen," Bette Davis,
Errol Flynn ('39)
34 Noticias 34 (News)
4 (Clr) KNBC News (11:40)

- 11:55
4 Movie: "Hold Back the
Night," John Payne,
Mona Freeman ('56)

- 12:00
5 Movie: "I Love a
Mystery," Nina Foch ('45)
12:30
9 Movie: "San Quentin,"
Lawrence Tierney,
Raymond Burr ('46)

- 1:00
7 Movie: "Why Must I
Die?" Terry Moore ('60)
11 Movies: "Man Eater,"
"Ziegfeld Girl" and
"Chumps at Oxford"
1:15
2 Movie: "The Doughgirls,"
Ann Sheridan, Jane
Wyman ('44)

- 1:30
13 Movie: "Storm Over
Lisbon," Vera Ralston

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LOW AS
\$5575
50 MODELS ON DISPLAY
OF 4 MAJOR BRANDS
Model 30 \$140
Model 30 \$140
Complete with china,
steel bowl and
chrome fitting

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Specials**

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PROBLEM Beltone is
Your Answer

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Since 1973

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Carl's OPEN HOUSE SALE

Enjoy Carl's interesting decorative arrangements—new for this event! See tasteful furnishings in every favored style that capture the fervent spirit of Spain, Italy, France, Scandinavia and the Orient.

The welcome is warm that awaits you at Carl's now . . . to new excitement in fine furniture, fashioned to turn even a marble profile! Customers are put on a pedestal at Carl's . . . and lavished with quality, value, courtesy and consideration.

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S FINEST
FURNITURE & CARPET SELECTION

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Supplement to the Independent-Press-Telegram Nov. 8, 1964



\$1.39 *Dacron® Panels

Sheer *Dacron® polyester curtain panels to use alone or under draperies. Deep hems. White. 40x81 in. *DuPont's Reg. TM.

97¢
Each

\$1.39 Vinyl Window Shades

Why pay for a 6-ft. shade when you need only a 5-ft. one. White 4-gauge vinyl. Free cutting to any width.

97¢
57 inch W.

*Brighten Your Home with
the Gaiety of Color at
Sears Low Holiday Prices*

SEARS

HOLIDAY DECORATING IDEAS

Tufted Decorator Pillows

Perk up your color scheme with 3 or 4 of these gay pillows. Rayon satin covers. Big 16x16-in. squares.

97¢
Each

Your
Choice

\$5

Full or Twin
Bedspreads

- Cotton plaids, prints and plains
- Smartly quilted rayon taffetas
- Closely tufted cotton chenilles
- Rayon woven to look like tapestry

Your
Choice

\$10

Full or Twin
Bedspreads

- Rayon challis-sheen prints, solids
- Cotton quilted styles, many designs
- Rayon taffetas! Polished cottons
- Cotton provincial prints! Stripes!

Your
Choice

\$15

Full or Twin
Bedspreads

- Elegant rayon satins and damasks
- Iridescent colors! Vibrant darks
- Rayon tweed effects and taffetas
- Extra heavy cotton heirloom styles

King and Dual Size Spreads *\$20 ea.

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TA 8-4400
CANOGA PARK
348-8661

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NE 2-5761
EL MONTE
CL 3-3911

GLENDALE
CH 5-1904
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INGLEWOOD
OR 8-2521
LONG BEACH
HE 5-0121

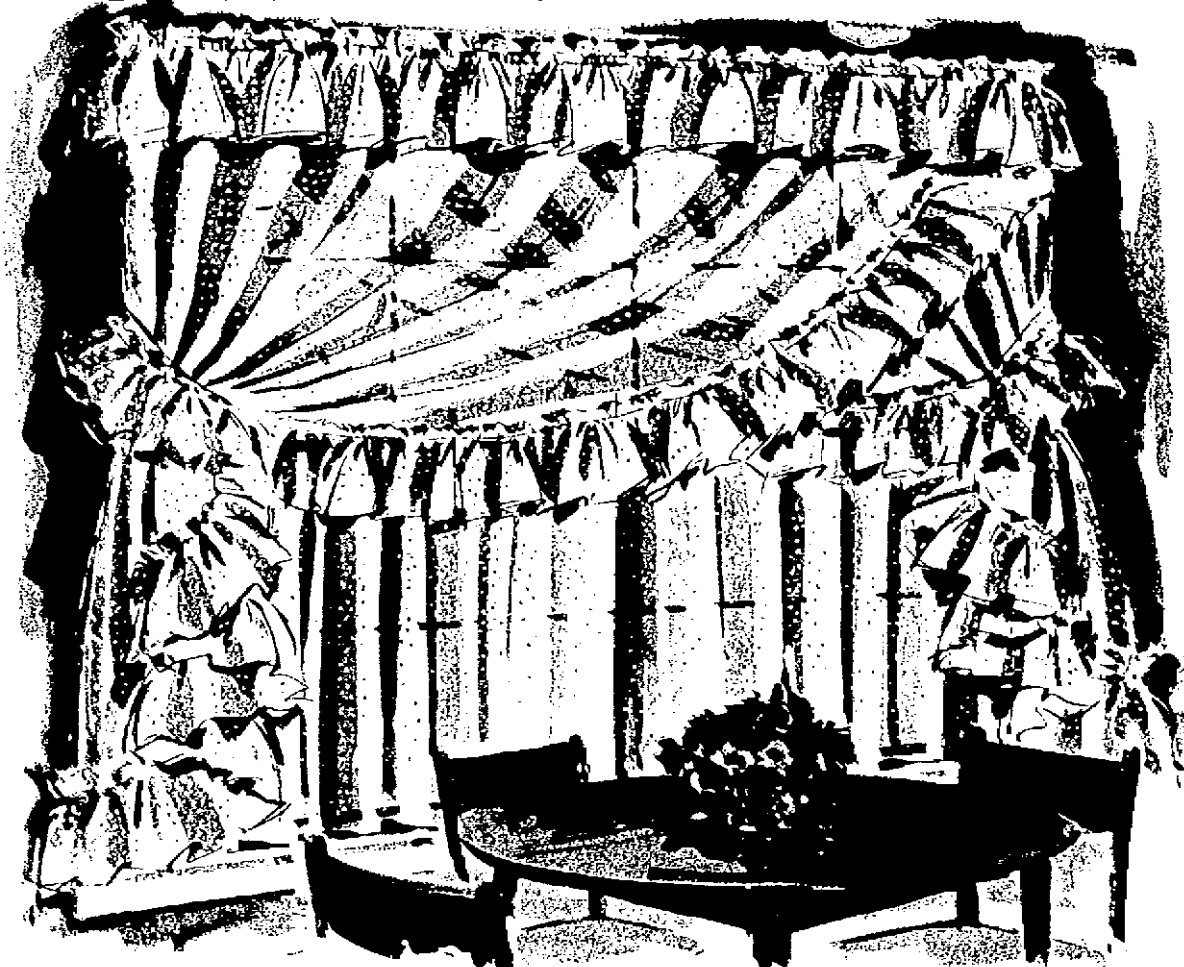
PASADENA
EL 5-4211
MU 1-3211

POMONA
ED 2-1145
NA 9-5161
YU 6-6751

SANTA ANA
KI 7-3371
SANTA MONICA
EX 4-6711

TORRANCE
FR 1-4521
VALLEY
FO 3-8461

Sheers and Shades...in Smart, New Easy Care Fabrics



SALE \$4.98 Priscillas and Panels of *Dacron® with Flocked "Pin Dots" That Won't Wash Out

Let the view come in through misty sheer curtains of white *Dacron® polyester marquisette. They're daintily flocked in a pin dot pattern that stays in through repeated washings. Use priscillas and panels alone or together for more privacy.

*DuPont's registered trademark for its polyester fiber.

3⁹⁷
Pair

50x54-in. Priscillas

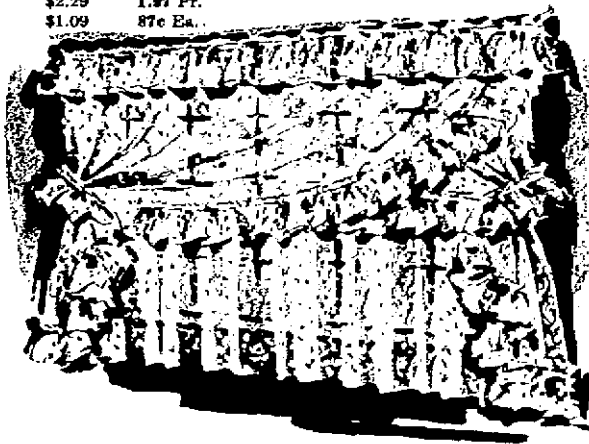
Priscillas			Matching Tiers			Matching Panels		
Size	Regular	Now	Size	Regular	Now	Size	Regular	Now
50x54 in.	\$4.98	3.97 Pr.	96x24 in.	\$1.98	1.57 Pr.	48x81 in.	\$1.98	1.77 Ea.
50x81 in.	\$6.98	5.97 Pr.	96x30 in.	\$1.98	1.77 Pr.			
94x81 in.	\$14.98	12.97 Pr.	96x36 in.	\$2.29	1.97 Pr.			
138x81 in.	\$20.98	17.97 Pr.	Valance	\$1.09	87c Ea.			

Priscillas of *Dacron® Marquisette with Flocked "Parfait" Pattern

Delicate flocking won't wash out of the sheer *Dacron® polyester marquisette. Ruffles have 2½ yards fullness to finished yard. Tie-backs with end-rings slip over hooks. White, pink.

7⁹⁸
Pair
57x81 in.

Priscillas		Matching Panels	
Size	Price	Size	Price
57x81 in.	7.98 Pr.	48x81 in.	1.98 Ea.
96x81 in.	15.98 Pr.		
139x81 in.	22.98 Pr.		



SEARS



New! Milium® Insulated Room Darkening Shades

4⁴⁹
27 1/2 x 54 in.

Milium insulation keeps out both heat and cold. Protects your furnishings from fading. Vinyl coated cotton. White or ivory. Available in the restaurant treatment of Dining, Milium and Co. Inc.



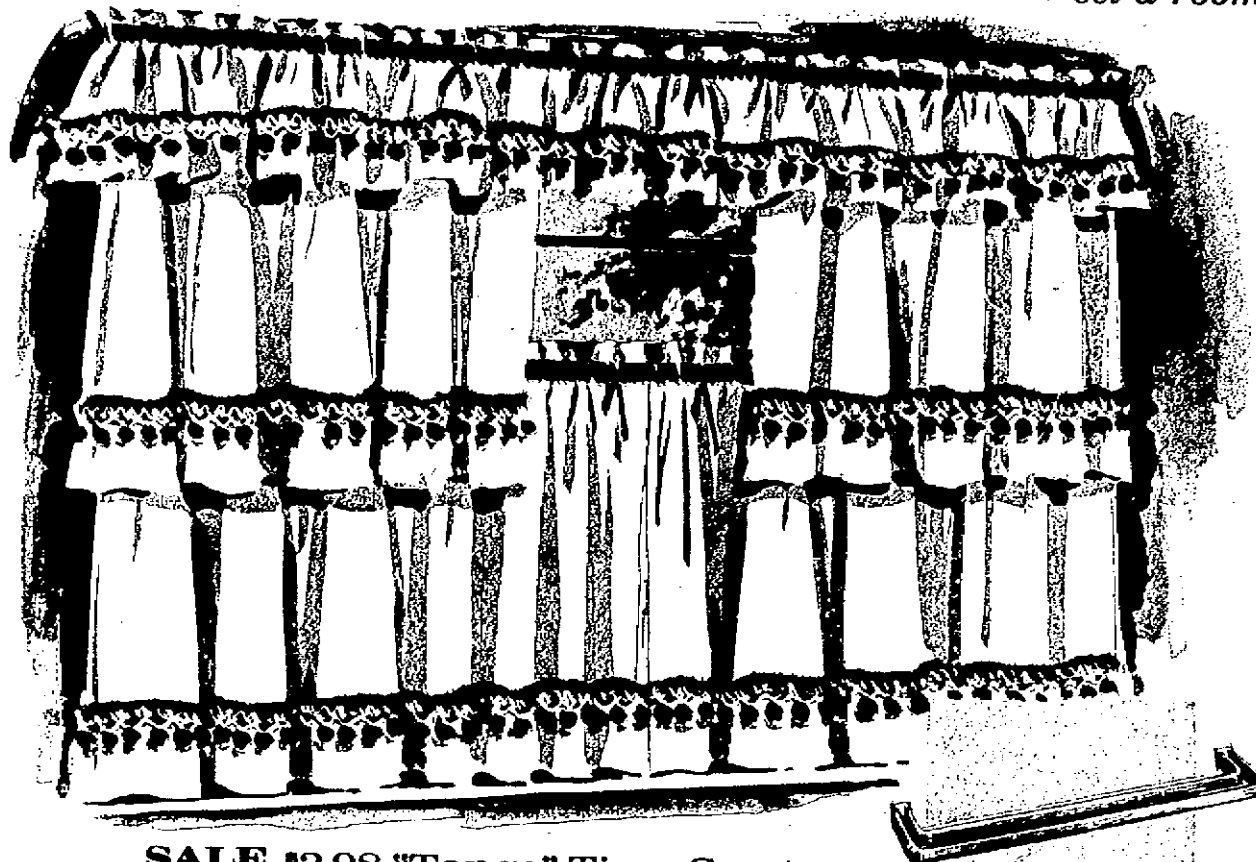
SALE \$2.99 All-Vinyl Room Darkening Shades

1⁹⁹
27 1/2 x 54 in.

Perfect for children's rooms, late sleepers, TV rooms. Washable vinyl. White only. Free cutting.

\$2.79, 43 1/2 x 54 in.	2.99
\$4.99, 48 1/2 x 54 in.	5.99
\$6.99, 53 1/2 x 54 in.	8.99

Tiers and Toss Pillows... set a room ablaze with color



**SALE \$2.98 "Tango" Tiers Create
a Smart, Eye-Catching Effect**

A bright fringe of cotton balls bounce against white *Avril® rayon and cotton that has the look of sateen. Washable. White with red featured. Also white with brown, pink, gold color ball fringe trim.

T.M., Reg. FMC Corp.

Regular \$2.98, 68x24-in. Tiers.....2.87 Pr.
Regular \$3.49, 68x30-in. Tiers.....2.97 Pr.
Regular \$3.98, 68x36-in. Tiers.....3.47 Pr.
Regular 98c Valancing.....87c Yd.

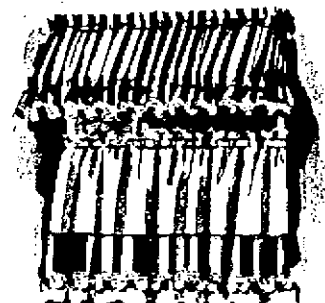
267
Pair
68x24 in.

**CHARGE IT
on Sears
Revolving Charge**

**Sturdy Lok-Seam
Steel Curtain Rods**

28-48 in. **39¢**

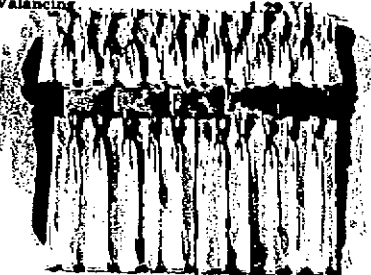
Threader cap resists tears.
Won't sag or twist. Enam-
eled ivory. Other sizes to 120
in. also low-priced.



\$3.49 "Party Time" Tiers
White *Avril® rayon
and cotton. Red, blue or
pink trim. **297**
Pair
68x24 in.
\$3.98, 68x30 in.....3.47 Pr.
\$4.49, 68x36 in.....3.97 Pr.
\$2.98 Canopy.....2.67 Ea.
\$1.19 Valancing.....77c Yd.



Smart New Cape Cod Tiers
*Avril® rayon and cot-
ton with blue, red or
gold color ruffles. **349**
Pair
68x24 in.
68x30 in.....3.98 Pr.
68x36 in.....4.49 Pr.
Valancing.....1.29 Yd.



\$2.79 "Colorama" Tiers
Pinch-pleated polished
cotton. Federal gold
shown. Many colors. **257**
Pair
68x24 in.
\$2.98, 48x30 in.....2.77 Pr.
\$3.29, 48x36 in.....2.97 Pr.
98c Valancing.....87c Yd.

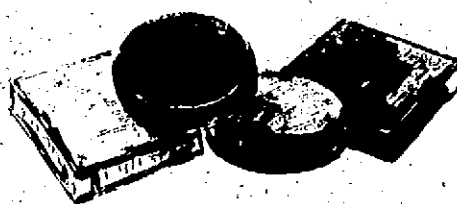


Regular
\$1.98

150

**"Capri"
Pillows**

- Rayon button tufted pillow styles
- 12-in. square or round box pillows
- Coordinated plaids and solid colors
- Soft kapok filling. Self cord welting



Regular
\$2.98

250

**"Bombay"
Pillows**

- Heavily textured antique rayon satin
- In newest iridescent decorator colors
- All covers have concealed zippers
- All 100% molded foam rubber filling



Regular
\$3.98

350

**"Burma"
Pillows**

- Embroidered or tasseled rayon shantung
- Zippered covers for easy removal
- 13-in. square corded edge. 14 colors
- Kapok filling. Smart self cord welting

SEARS

Lined or Wash'n' Hang Draperies



Cotton Lined
with Silk Look
Colors and Sizes

797
 Pair

Give windows a fabulous new look with rough-textured boucle draperies in flickering tri-tone colors. Woven of 'Courtaulds' Coloray® solution-dyed rayon, acetate and silk. Cotton lined. Corner weights. Featured in copper color. Also moss green, brass or linen color, white, Parchment beige, Spice brown, pumpkin, blue grass.

*Coloray is a product of Courtaulds' North America, Inc.

Size	Regular	Now	Size	Regular	Now
72x54 in.	\$15.98	13.97 Pr.	96x84 in.	\$25.98	19.97 Pr.
96x54 in.	\$20.98	17.97 Pr.	120x84 in.	\$31.98	24.97 Pr.
120x54 in.	\$25.98	22.97 Pr.	144x84 in.	\$37.98	31.97 Pr.
48x84 in.	\$11.98	8.97 Pr.	192x84 in.	\$51.98	45.97 Pr.
72x84 in.	\$19.98	16.97 Pr.	Valancing	\$2.98	1.97 Yd.

One-Way Patio Draperies, 96x84 in. 27.98 Ea.

Ivory-Enameled Steel Traverse Rods

Pulls from either side. Tension pulley included.

298
 36 to 50 in.

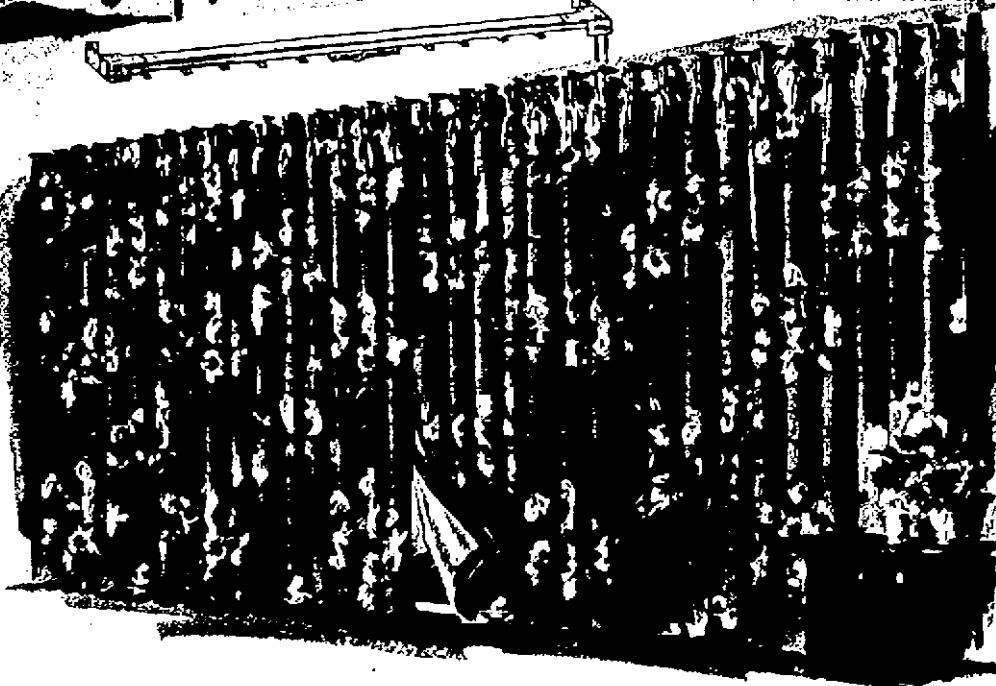
50 to 90 in. 4.50 70 to 130 in. 5.98 108 to 200 in. 6.98

Baroque "Radiant Rose" Floral Print Draperies

Big sprays of roses in shades of one color splashed on a dark ground give these draperies a smart new decorator design. Woven of rayon, acetate and silk. Lined with cotton twill. Fern green featured. Also in Parchment beige and Amber gold.

1098
 Pair
 48x84 in.

Size	Price	Size	Price
72x84 in.	18.98 Pr.	120x84 in.	29.98 Pr.
96x84 in.	23.98 Pr.	144x84 in.	35.98 Pr.



Designed to Fit Your Way of Living...

*12 "Classic" Draperies in Beautiful Panel Print

Garlands of flowers dip gracefully into the white grounds of these machine-washable, drip dry cotton and *Avisco® rayon draperies. In white and gold. Also tangerine or blue.

*American Viscose Corp. Reg. T.M.

\$26.50, 96x84 in. 22.97 Pr. \$40, 144x84 in. 34.97 Pr.

9.97
Pair
48x84 in.



*38 "Petit Plume" Wash 'n' Hang Draperies in Distinctive Tone-on-Tone Jacquard Weave

Enjoy easy-care beauty with these smart, pinch-pleated draperies. Woven of cotton and rayon in an interesting jacquard design. Mitered corners. Featured in Federal Gold. Also available in other colors.

\$24.98, 72x84 in. 14.97 Pr.
\$33.98, 96x84 in. 24.97 Pr.

\$23.98, 96x84 in. 18.97 Pr.
\$33.98, 144x84 in. 28.97 Pr.

7.97
Pair
48x84 in.

NO MONEY DOWN
on Anything You Buy
at Sears on Credit

*6.98 No-Iron *Fiberglas Draperies in Modern Print

We've named this handsome modern print "Denmark". Tailored of washable Fiberglas® glass. Featured in white and tangerine. Also white, blue.

\$14.98, 95x84 in. 11.97 Pr. \$24.98, 144x84 in. 19.97 Pr.

4.97
Pair
50x84 in.

*6.98 "Dubble Bubble" Draperies are Easy-Care *Fiberglas® Glass

Pair 54 in. **4.97** Pr.

Just wash and hang these heavyweight *Fiberglas® draperies. They need no ironing. In green, beige, tangerine, gold color, white.

Size	Regular	Now
72x84 in.	\$10.98	9.97 Pr.
96x84 in.	\$15.98	12.97 Pr.
48x84 in.	\$7.98	6.97 Pr.
72x84 in.	\$14.98	12.97 Pr.
96x84 in.	\$19.98	16.97 Pr.
144x84 in.	\$28.98	25.97 Pr.

*Owens-Corning Reg. T.M.

*Owens-Corning Reg. T.M.

SEARS

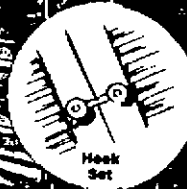
Shutter Hinged Is Ready-to-Hang Size

998
As Low As
Set of 4 Panels

Each shutter is assembled in sets of 4 panels, attached to side hanging strips—used to fit many windows without trimming. Choose the size you need, hang them single or double. For fraction changes up to 1-inch width, trim inside panels. Height can be trimmed up to 2 inches. No hinges or other hardware to buy—all you need is a screwdriver. Paint, stain or varnish as you wish. Easy-to-follow instructions are included.

Fits These Window Widths

Height	24-27 in.	27 1/4-30 in.	30 1/4-32 in.
20 in.	9.99 ea.	10.99 ea.	14.99 ea.
22 in.	10.99 ea.	11.99 ea.	11.99 ea.
24 in.	11.99 ea.	12.99 ea.	12.99 ea.
	32 1/4-35 in.	35 1/4-38 in.	38 1/4-40 in.
20 in.	10.99 ea.	11.99 ea.	11.99 ea.
22 in.	11.99 ea.	12.99 ea.	12.99 ea.
24 in.	12.99 ea.	13.99 ea.	12.99 ea.



\$10.98 Filigree Room Dividers

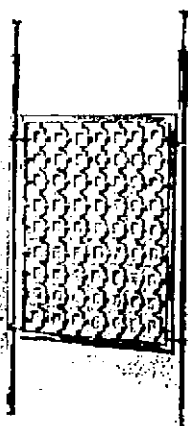
Lightweight black plastic grilles are 3 ft. wide, 5 ft. high. Spring tension black steel poles adjust to 8 1/4 ft.

847

Square Design Room Dividers

1498

White plastic panels have gold color trim. 3 ft. wide, 4 ft. high grilles. Brass plated poles adjust to 8 1/4 ft.



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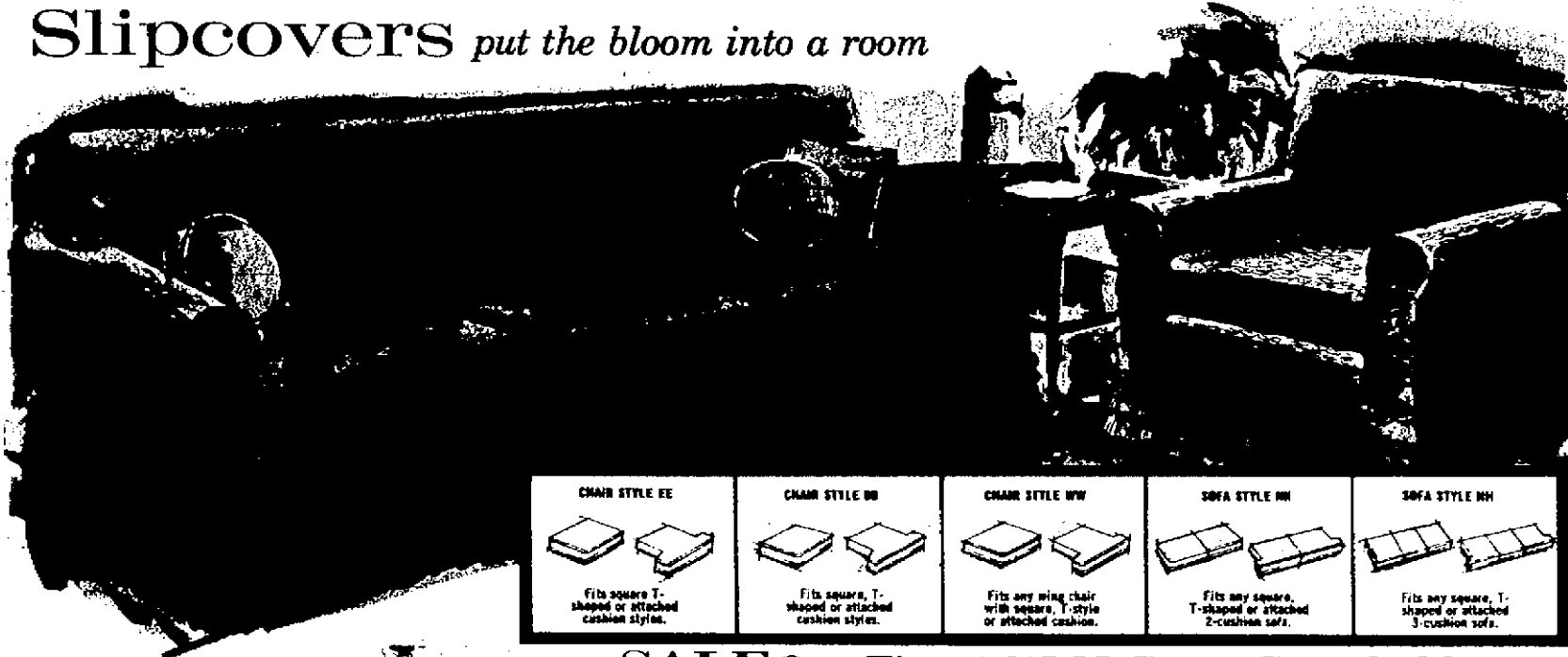
SALE! Movable Louver Stock Shutter Panels

Regular 89c **57c**
Each
7x16 in.

Smoothly sanded, American-made shutters of Western pine are ready to finish.
Shutter Hardware Kit..... 1.49 Ea.

Size	Regular	Now	Size	Regular	Now
7x20 in.	\$1.29	97c Ea.	9x29 in.	\$2.89	2.27 Ea.
7x23 in.	\$1.59	1.27 Ea.	9x32 in.	\$2.99	2.87 Ea.
7x26 in.	\$1.79	1.47 Ea.	9x36 in.	\$3.49	2.87 Ea.
7x29 in.	\$1.99	1.77 Ea.	10x16 in.	\$1.49	1.17 Ea.
7x32 in.	\$2.49	2.17 Ea.	10x20 in.	\$1.89	1.87 Ea.
7x36 in.	\$2.89	2.47 Ea.	10x23 in.	\$2.29	1.87 Ea.
8x16 in.	99c	87c Ea.	10x26 in.	\$2.59	2.27 Ea.
8x20 in.	\$1.39	1.17 Ea.	10x29 in.	\$2.99	2.87 Ea.
8x23 in.	\$1.79	1.47 Ea.	10x32 in.	\$3.49	2.87 Ea.
8x26 in.	\$1.99	1.77 Ea.	10x36 in.	\$3.99	3.47 Ea.
8x29 in.	\$2.39	2.87 Ea.	12x16 in.	\$1.79	1.27 Ea.
8x32 in.	\$2.79	2.37 Ea.	12x20 in.	\$2.49	1.97 Ea.
8x36 in.	\$3.29	2.87 Ea.	12x23 in.	\$2.79	2.37 Ea.
9x16 in.	\$1.39	1.67 Ea.	12x26 in.	\$3.29	2.87 Ea.
9x20 in.	\$1.69	1.37 Ea.	12x29 in.	\$3.69	3.17 Ea.
9x23 in.	\$1.99	1.67 Ea.	12x32 in.	\$3.99	3.47 Ea.
9x26 in.	\$2.39	1.97 Ea.	12x36 in.	\$4.49	3.97 Ea.

Slipcovers *put the bloom into a room*



CHAIR STYLE EE	CHAIR STYLE BB	CHAIR STYLE WW	SOFA STYLE HH	SOFA STYLE HH
Fits square T-shaped or attached cushion styles.	Fits square, T-shaped or attached cushion styles.	Fits any wing chair with square, T-shaped or attached cushion.	Fits any square, T-shaped or attached 2-cushion sofa.	Fits any square, T-shaped or attached 3-cushion sofa.

SALE Our Finest *\$18.98 Super-Stretchable All-Nylon Covers in Heavy Ripple Texture

Our strongest, all-nylon stretch slipcovers have a luxurious new look. Fabric is woven to give a heavy ripple textured effect. Rich, three-tier fringe trims skirt. Tailored to fit most furniture. Machine washable. In brown, turquoise, green, gold color.

16⁸⁸ Chair Cover

Regular \$36.98 Sofa Cover... Now 32.88

SALE *\$17.98 Ready-Made QUILTED Covers

You'd have to pay a high price for custom-made quilted covers. Now Sears has quilted covers ready to slip on your furniture at new low prices. All-cotton with Scotchgard® Brand stain repeller. Fit most furniture. Featured in gold color. Also green, beige.

14⁸⁸ Chair Cover

\$34.98 Sofa Cover 29.88

CHAIR STYLE GG	CHAIR STYLE HH	CHAIR STYLE WW	CHAIR STYLE PP	SOFA STYLE HH	SOFA STYLE AA	SOFA STYLE KK
Fits chairs with loose square cushion except wing.	Fits chairs with loose T-shaped cushions except wing.	Fits wing chairs with loose square cushions.	Fits platform rocker with attached cushions.	Fits sofas to 76 in. long with 3 loose square cushions.	Fits sofas to 76 in. long with 2 loose square cushions.	Fits sofas to 76 in. long with 2 loose T-style cushions.

\$2.98 Captain's and Mate's Cushions

2 for \$5

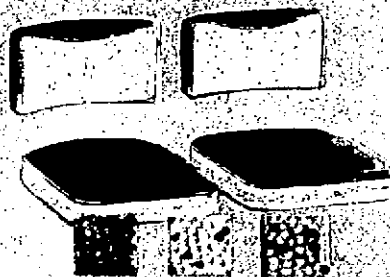
Cotton corduroy. Foam fill. 17 1/2 x 15 1/2 in. Red, other colors.



\$4.98 Rocker Sets

Cotton corduroy. Fit most rockers. Foam fill. 5 colors.

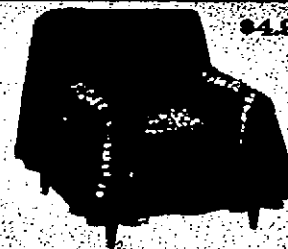
3⁹⁹ 2-piece



\$8.99 Chair Replacement Sets

Wipe-clean vinyl covers. Easy to install. Fits cover-on or slip-on chairs. Choice of 4 colors.

6⁹⁹ 2 chair 2 back



\$4.98 Foam Backed Throws

Resists slipping. No-iron cotton and rayon. In 4 colors. 72x60-in. and 72x108-in.

\$6.98, 72x90 in. \$8.98
\$7.98, 72x108 in. \$9.98

3⁹⁹



\$6.98 Chair Coveralls

Foam backing resists slipping. Washable, no-iron cotton. Ruffled skirts. 4 colors. \$15.98, Back Coverall \$9.98

4⁹⁹ Chair

You Can Count on Us...Quality Costs No More at Sears

50% OFF

Selected Drapery and Slipcover Fabrics

SEARS

ENDS NOVEMBER 17th



15% OFF
Custom Shutters
12 Days Only

We can create any decorating effect you want with wood shutters. Add charm to windows, separate rooms, conceal laundry equipment, give more ventilation to closets. Choose from 5 stains and 26 paint colors.

FREE Measuring and Estimating
at No Obligation to You

See Our Finest Drapery Fabrics

Let us custom-make your draperies now while these fabrics are reduced. Textura, Jupiter, Skyline, Roxbury, Duray, Gaucho, Manor House, Independence, Marketplace and Goa.

See Our Finest Slipcover Fabrics

We will custom-make slipcovers to fit any style of furniture. Choose from a breathtaking array of fabrics in prints and solid colors. Exquisitely detailed with box or kick pleats, cord welting for smarter appearance.

Shop at Home
Call Your
Nearest Sears
Store for an
Appointment



FREE BOOKLET Write or come in for your copy of booklet entitled "Decorating Made Easy" at Sears

NO MONEY DOWN
on Anything You Buy at Sears on Credit

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Parade

THE NEWS & Independent-Press-Telegram

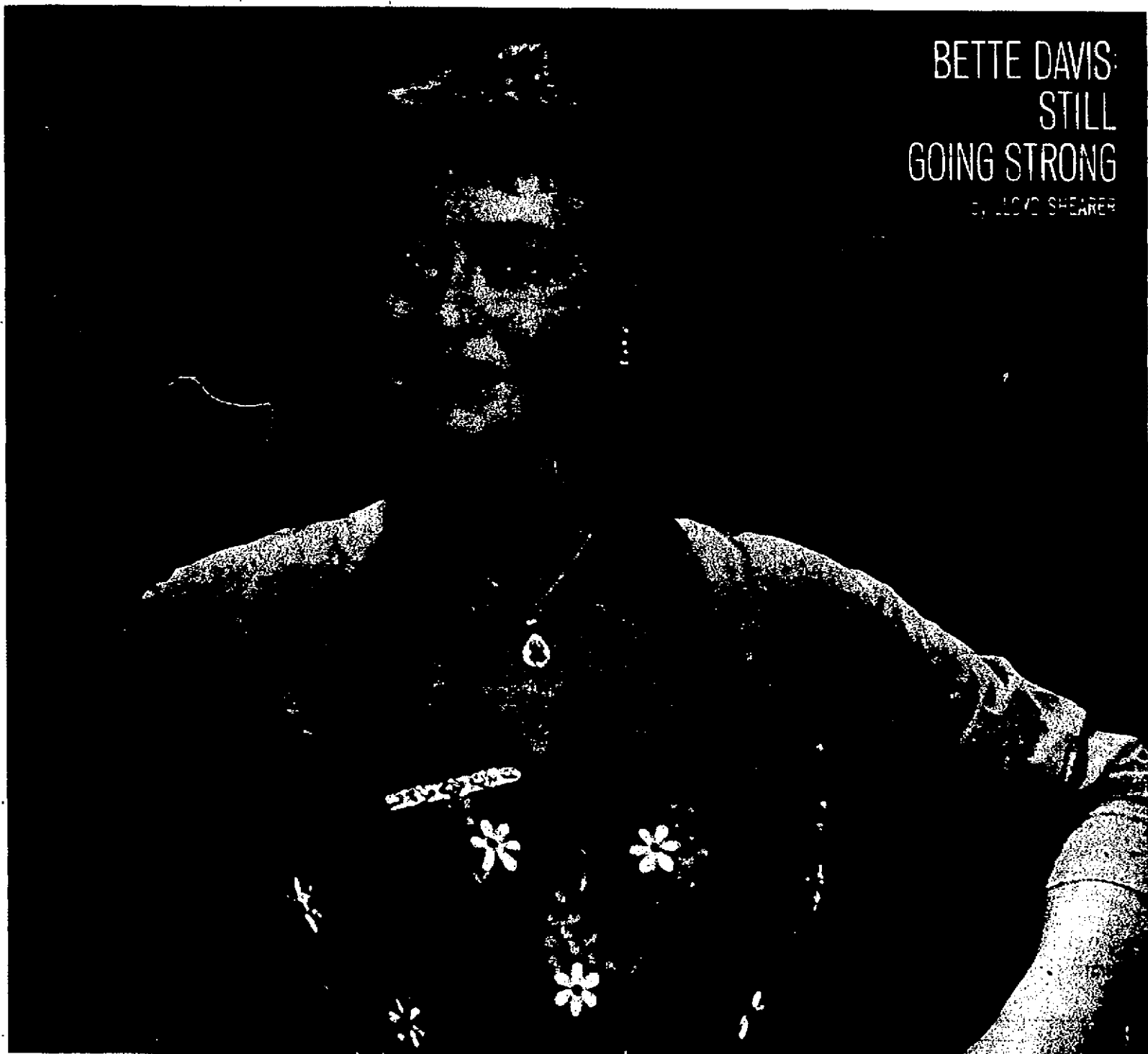
OPEN TO DISCUSSION

SHOULD CRIME
VICTIMS GET
COMPENSATION?

by JACK ANDERSON

BETTE DAVIS:
STILL
GOING STRONG

by LLOYD SHEARER



November 8, 1964

Walter Scott's

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, PARADE, 733 Third Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. I understand an American syndicate has offered \$10 million to take over Nems Enterprises, which controls the Beatles. Which American syndicate wants to buy the Beatles?—Ava Hunter, London, England.
A. A syndicate headed by Bernie Morley Associates of Seattle has reportedly offered \$10 million, but Brian Epstein, manager of the Beatles, will not sell.

Q. Supreme Court Justice Earl Warren — will you please identify the widow he married and tell me how many children they've had?—F. E., Salem, Mass.
A. Warren was married in 1925 to Nina Palmquist Meyers, a widow whose son, James, he adopted. The Warrens have five other children: Earl, Jr., Robert, Virginia, Dorothy and Nina.

Q. Who said: "Experience is the name men give to their mistakes"?—Robert Pincher, New York, N.Y.
A. Oscar Wilde.

Q. Is it true that the director of the West Virginia Department of Mental Health is a Negro?—K.T., Charleston, W. Va.
A. Yes, she is Dr. Mildred Bateman.



Q. Who is the pilot of the Presidential airplane, Air Force One? — Rick Shiff, Elizabeth, N.J.
A. Col. James Swindal.



Q. Can you tell me if it's true that Carol Channing, the star of Hello, Dolly!, will do a regular TV series later in the year?—Patsy Welsh, Denver, Colo.
A. General Foods has signed Miss Channing for a series to be telecast in 1966-67.

Q. How many times has Tommy Manville been married? Where do his millions come from? How much alimony has he paid out in his life?—Louise Steinberg, El Monte, Calif.
A. Manville is heir to the Manville asbestos fortune.

He has been married 11 times, has spent \$2,500,000 in alimony.

Q. Who is the Princess Shahnaz?—Friede Johnson, Chicago, Ill.

A. She is the daughter of the Shah of Iran and his first wife, Princess Fawzia of Egypt, sister of ex-King Farouk. Recently, the Princess, 24, was divorced from Arshadir Zahedi, one-time Iranian ambassador to Washington.

Q. Harpo Marx's age was given as 70 when he died. Wasn't he older? Also wasn't he the best-liked of the Marx Brothers?—Carl Freund, Los Angeles, Calif.
A. Harpo, 75, was best-liked.



Q. I understand that Yehudi Menuhin, the great violinist, runs a special boarding school for talented young musicians. Where is it? — Victor Atwood, Princeton, N. J.
A. The school is located at Cobham in Surrey, outside London.

Q. Would you settle an argument? Do more men or women work in our banks?—T. L. K., Asheville, N.C.
A. Women workers in American banks outnumber men two to one.

Q. How old is Laurence Olivier's oldest son?—Henrietta Wexler, Miami, Fla.
A. Tarquin Olivier is 28.



Q. A year ago Ben Hogan was supposed to be washed up in golf. Now he's in there swinging with the best. How come?—Alfred Sawyer, Chula Vista, Calif.
A. Hogan has long been recognized for his determination, iron will, never-say-die spirit.

Q. Is it true that the novel The Carpetbaggers is really the life of Howard Hughes?—Cathy Sullivan, Flushing, N. Y.

A. Not true.

Q. Can you tell me who owns the Bar of Music in San Diego?—T.D.E., La Mesa, Calif.

A. Dion D. Rich purchased the Bar of Music on August 13, 1962. Rich is the sole owner of the Bar and has no connection with any of the former proprietors.

Q. Does anybody really know the last words of the late President Kennedy?—Alma Connolly, Watch Hill, R.I.

A. According to Secret Service agent Roy Kellerman, who was riding in the same car with the late President, Kennedy's last words were: "My God! I am hit."

Q. Isn't the Olivia de Havilland-Pierre Galante marriage finished? — J. B., Hollywood, Calif.

A. No, but they have reached an understanding.



Q. Mary Ann Fischer, mother of the quintuplets, recently gave birth to her eleventh child at age 31. Was the child a girl or boy?—Alan Bell, Monroe City, Mo.
A. Her ninth daughter.



Q. Can you tell me what Leslie Uggams is doing since Sing Along with Mitch is off the air? — Lawrence W. Scott, Washington, D. C.
A. She is working the night club circuit.

Q. Of whom was it said, "She would rather light a candle than curse the darkness, and her glow has warmed the world"?—Don Rainey, Durham, N. C.
A. Adlai Stevenson said it of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt on Nov. 7, 1962.

Parade

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It's a shame more women don't take up writing

Although she has brought up four children, America's most popular woman novelist has managed to write more than 70 books, including many best-sellers. Now she offers some encouraging advice to women who want to get more out of life.

By Faith Baldwin

I think it's very unfortunate that many women with real writing talent bury it under a mountain of dishes.

Actually, writing is one of the ideal professions for women. You don't have to go to an office, you don't have to be away with half your mind on your household . . . wondering, if it rains, did you close the windows? And for the woman who is tied down to her home, writing provides a wonderful means of emotional release and self-expression, to say nothing of the extra income it can bring.

Why, then, don't more women write? It certainly can't be for lack of material. There are many things that only a woman can write about with the knowledge that comes of firsthand experience.

Perhaps that's why — unlike many other professions — the welcome mat is really out for women in the writing field. Here, we have something special to offer — our own point of view. Take the best-seller, *Please Don't Eat the Daisies*. No man could have written that book!

Don't say, "I don't have time"

Saying you "could write" if you "had time" is no excuse. The fact is that I've had a house to run for most of my life. I was lucky in that I had some help with the housework and the children, but there are always the "days off" and also unexpected illnesses. I think I've spent

more time in hospital waiting rooms than almost anyone else.

Even without the responsibilities of a home, starting my career wouldn't have been easy. It's hard to learn to write well enough to be published when you're working all alone.

I've often wished that when I was in my twenties I had had access to a professional writer who would have been honest with me. As it was, I learned through rejections and rewriting — the trial and error method.

After I had become established, I began to wonder if there wasn't an easier way. Wouldn't beginning writers have a better chance of making good, and serve a shorter apprenticeship, if they could get training in their own homes by well-known, successful writers?

A new kind of writing school is born

Two years ago such an opportunity became available — for the first time — to people who want to write.

I was invited to join with eleven other authors to start the Famous Writers School. Our aim was to help qualified men and women develop their skill, talent and craftsmanship . . . and to pass on to them our own secrets of achieving commercial success and recognition.

We started by writing down all the

techniques of successful writing that we'd learned the hard way, and organizing them into a set of textbooks and writing assignments. Then we worked out a system for giving every student, through home-study, the many hours of individual guidance and criticism that every developing writer needs.

We patterned our teaching methods after those of our parent organization, the Famous Artists Schools, which has trained thousands of men and women for successful art careers.

You are a class of one

Every instructor is a working professional writer who has himself met and solved the problem of writing for publication many times.

When you complete an assignment and mail it to our School, one of these writer-instructors spends up to two hours analyzing your work. He blue-pencils improvements right on your manuscript, just as my editors often do. Then he sends it back to you with a long letter of detailed comment and specific recommendations on how to improve your writing.

The assignments are simple at the start and gradually become more challenging. You learn step-by-step. After you get the basic principles, you move on to more specialized training in the field of your choice: Fiction Writing, Non-Fiction Writing, Advertising or Business Writing.

Because we twelve who started the School have very definite ideas about the teaching of writing, we regularly take time out from our own work to visit the School and confer with the instructors.

And we've recently found another way to help the students. Our School now publishes the *Famous Writers Magazine*, as a showcase for student work. It also features articles by the twelve of us who started the School, by the instructors, and by other writers and editors.

Students already selling work

Our School is young. Yet students, many of whom are still in training, have already sold their work to more than 60 different magazines and newspapers including *The*

Reader's Digest, *True*, *Redbook*, *Christian Science Monitor*, *Los Angeles Times*, *Washington Star*, *Better Homes & Gardens*, *Parents' Magazine*, and many others. A number of students sold pieces they wrote as School assignments.

Have you the urge to write? If so, get busy! It's a wonderful feeling to see your own name in print. And that first check, no matter what the size, is one of the big thrills of a lifetime.

But the greatest reward you'll get from writing professionally is something much less tangible . . . the feeling of communicating with your readers. If only one sentence you write opens a door for one other human being . . . makes him see with your eyes and understand with your mind and heart, you'll gain a sense of fulfillment that no other work in the world can bring you.

Writing Aptitude Test offered

Faith Baldwin and the other Famous Writers have designed a revealing Aptitude Test to help you determine if you could benefit from professional training. The coupon will bring you a copy of the Test, plus a 48-page brochure about the School.

When you complete and return the Test, it will be graded without charge by a member of our instructional staff. If you do well on the Test — or offer other evidence of writing aptitude — you may enroll for professional training by the School. You are, however, under no obligation to do so.

Famous Writers School
Dept. 6568, Westport, Connecticut

I am interested in finding out whether I have writing aptitude worth developing. Please mail me, without obligation, the Famous Writers Aptitude Test and descriptive brochure.

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Street _____

City _____ Zone _____

County _____ State _____

The School is accredited by the Accrediting Commission of the National Home Study Council.



They started the Famous Writers School: seated (l. to r.), Bennett Cerf, Faith Baldwin, Bergen Evans, Bruce Catton, Mignon G. Eberhart, John Caples, J. D. Rutcliffe; standing, Mark Wiseman, Max Shulman, Rudolf Flesch, Red Smith, Rod Serling.

Photo by Philippe Halman

OPEN TO DISCUSSION

SHOULD WE PAY CRIME VICTIMS?

by JACK ANDERSON

Let's suppose the crime wave now raging through the country should hit you. On your way home from a movie some night, say, you are brutally beaten and robbed. You have paid taxes to provide police protection, but this didn't stop your assailant. Should you stand the loss alone and pay your own medical expenses? Or does the government owe you something for failing to provide you with foolproof protection?

These questions must have gone through the minds of thousands who have been robbed, raped or assaulted, then left on their own to nurse their wounds and worry about the bills. They must have wondered why society shows so much concern about criminals and so little over the victims.

As the crime figures soar, however, a few legal thinkers are beginning to look at the other side of the coin: the victim's. They are asking whether a society which spends millions on the rehabilitation of criminals should not also contribute to the recuperation of their victims.

The idea of the state aiding crime victims is being tested right now in New Zealand. Under the first law of its kind in this age, some payments already have

been made. The widow of a murdered man received \$2,800. Another crime widow was awarded less (\$1,260) because her husband left a going taxicab business. An elderly woman who was raped collected \$672. A man, badly hurt in a mugging, was given \$560 so his daughter could fly to the hospital.

As this article went to press, the British parliament passed into law a similar crime compensation scheme. In the U.S., Supreme Court justice Arthur Goldberg has been studying both the British and New Zealand laws. His conclusion: "The victim of a robbery or an assault has been denied protection in a very real sense. Society should assume some responsibility for making him whole."

BIPARTISAN SUPPORT

He is supported by senators Kenneth Keating (R., N.Y.) and Thomas Dodd (D., Conn.), both powers on the Senate Judiciary Committee. Argues Keating: "Every crime represents, in one sense, a failure by government to provide protection and security to law-abiding citizens." Dodd agrees: "I believe we should move ahead in our thinking and start to provide assistance to the victims of misfortune."



This victim of bludgeoning was hospitalized with multiple lacerations of the face and scalp. Who will foot the bill?

When its heart is touched through newspaper headlines, our American society is probably the most generous in the world. Thousands of dollars poured in for the family of Dallas patrolman J. D. Tippit, who was gunned down while attempting to arrest President Kennedy's alleged assassin.

But what about the victims whose names make only a paragraph in their local papers? Nothing was offered to the family of a Los Angeles cab-driver who was murdered for his money on a lonely road. No one took up a collection for the elderly Detroit couple robbed of the life savings they had kept in a shoebox in a closet. There was no help for the yoke-robbery victim who spent months in a Philadelphia hospital recovering from his injuries and running up medical bills far beyond his modest means.

FBI figures for the first quarter of this year show that crime in the cities went up 18 per cent; more alarmingly still, suburban crime showed a whopping 27 per cent increase. In 41 per cent of the robberies, strong-arm methods were used, and in 77 per cent of the burglaries, the thieves not only stole but wantonly damaged property.

If these grim statistics should suddenly catch up with you, would you feel entitled to some kind of recompense? Nobody suggests that society can be entirely responsible for the individual, but there is a growing body of opinion that it should accept some responsibility in the face of the crime wave.

An East Coast district attorney told *PARADE*: "It is up to the government to furnish the best possible protection for all its citizens. This can include better street lighting, more patrolmen on beats, better communication between the citizens and their police. But when such protective steps fail and a crime takes place, compensation for the victim seems to me to be a logical extension of the government's responsibility."

A Miami criminal attorney adds: "All our citizens combine to protect each of our citizens from crime. It makes equal sense that all should bear the burden collectively when a crime is committed, rather than leave it to the injured individual to bear alone."

But principle is one thing, practice perhaps another. Senator Gordon Allott (R., Colo.) doesn't believe society as a whole can be held responsible for individual acts. "This has not been the view of the majority in this country, either philosophically or legally," he says.

A midwestern D.A. raises the question of creating new dangers—corruption and injustice. Of providing compensation for crimes he says: "It wouldn't work. In order to get medical expenses and other losses paid for by the government, a victim might be inclined to color his testimony when the case came to trial."

CRIMES MONEY CAN'T COMPENSATE

Oliver Casch, president of the Washington, D.C., Bar Association, points out that there are some crime losses for which there can be no compensation, because no cash value can be set upon them. He cites the callous robbery-murder of the brilliant only son of a prominent D.C. attorney. The young man was shot down as he was walking his dog late one night near the French embassy. "No compensation," says Casch, "could help or in any sense alleviate the father's loss." Casch agrees that the idea of helping crime victims is "a thought in the right direction," though in his view tax money would be better spent on more protection.

The idea of compensating crime victims is not new. It is almost as old as mankind. In ancient Babylon, the Code of Hammurabi decreed in 2050 B.C.: "If the brigand be not captured, the man who has been robbed shall, in the presence of God, make an itemized statement of his loss, and the city and the governor shall compensate him."

The ancient Vikings, who were always raiding abroad but had little crime at home, laid down a whole scale of damages—so much for a life, an eye, an arm,

a leg, even a little finger. Compensation had to be paid either by the criminal or by his relatives.

In the ninth-century Britain of Alfred the Great, a murderer had to pay a fine to the king and to the victim's relatives. If the murderer failed to pay up, then his family had to make good.

Ways might be found today, too, to make a criminal pay for his crime out of his prison earnings. The profits from prison industries, for example, could go to aid the victims of crime.

In New Zealand and Britain, government compensation is limited to personal injuries only and is payable whether or not the offender is brought to justice. The main stipulations are:

- There must be an appreciable degree of injury, which causes a loss of 3 weeks' earnings and not less than \$140.
- The offense must be reported to the police without

delay and the victim examined by a doctor.

- Motoring offenses are excluded unless it is proved that an automobile has been used as a weapon to run someone down.
- No compensation will be paid to victims who have taken civil action and received "satisfactory judgment."
- Finally, any person hurt while helping to apprehend a criminal will be eligible for aid.

QUESTIONS TO BE ANSWERED

Should the U.S. adopt the same system? Advocates say the details—Who should be eligible for crime compensation? How much should they be paid? Should the rate vary with the degree of violence?—should be worked out by Congress. The appropriate committee should make studies, hold hearings, offer recommendations. Then it would be up to Congress to decide precisely how to implement the idea.

Other experts, like George Boddiger, a Los Angeles insurance executive, prefer voluntary action rather than government aid to help crime victims. He would like to set up the Society for the Care and Protection of the Injured Innocent, with a group in every single community.

You can open the question to discussion now. Organize a group to talk about the problem and work out concrete solutions on the local level. Or contact the League of Women Voters to press for legislative consideration higher up. You might even get your club or other civic organization to set up a voluntary aid fund to ensure that the victims of crime in your own community don't come out of the hospital with huge and overwhelming medical bills and without means of feeding their families.

Whatever you do, act now. The problem becomes ever more urgent with each jump in crime statistics.



Introducing a bright new symbol for a fine old name

It's a sign of New York Life's continuing efforts to give you the very best life insurance service!

Since its founding in 1845 New York Life has been known by various symbols. An early trademark, suggesting protection of the family, depicted an eagle feeding its young. Later, the company adopted an intricate monogram. In 1954, an oval mark enclosing the acronym "Nylc" was introduced.

Recent study has shown, however, that throughout the United States and Canada we are far better known as "New York Life." Hence, the new trademark. In style it connotes some of the qualities that have made New York Life one of the largest corporations in the

world—integrity, financial strength, dependability, progressiveness, efficiency.

Classic in origin, the lettering and the modified square shape of the new trademark denote a sense of permanence and stability in keeping with the enduring nature of New York Life and the services it offers.

In the years ahead, you'll be seeing much more of this trademark. Wherever you see this new emblem, your local New York Life Agent is ready to serve you. His training, his experience, his helpfulness in providing financial security make him a good man to know!

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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

IRONY. Ever since the end of World War II the government of Belgium has been trying to get its hands on Léon Degrelle, an infamous Nazi collaborator. Degrelle was tried in absentia in 1944 and condemned to death, but the trial meant nothing since the Belgian Nazi fled to Spain. At one time Belgium came close to breaking diplomatic relations with Spain because dictator Franco refused to extradite Degrelle. Recently, however, Degrelle, 58, former Sturmabfuhrer and commander of the disloyal Belgian volunteer SS Légion Wallonie, announced he was ready to return to Belgium voluntarily. The Belgian government is now trying its best to stop him. After 20 years, according to Belgian law, any court sentence becomes ineffective, which would mean automatic amnesty for Degrelle. The Belgian traitor told newsmen in Spain he intends not only to return to Brussels but also to run for office in the 1965 Belgian elections. Degrelle is the most prominent of 1,700 Nazi collaborators tried and convicted in Belgian courts.

NEW LICENSE PLATES. Eighty-three million motor vehicles will be sprouting a new kind of "safety" license plate as of January 1st, when most states switch tags. The plates, which are covered with a reflective material that shines brilliantly in the headlights of approaching cars, reduce night rear-end collisions. The tags also make it easier for police to check the numbers and letters of stolen plates. The reflective material is similar to the brilliant orange paint on military aircraft, which have their wings marked with fluorescent chemicals so they can be seen from far distances in case they crash in rugged terrain.

SNEEZE SHEETS. In an effort to develop a vaccine which will immunize against the common cold, seven universities are having researchers maintain "sneeze sheets." At the University of Wisconsin, for example, married students are keeping records of respiratory illnesses on so-called

"sneeze sheets," are submitting throat swabs for virus studies. To date, about 25% of all submitted specimens have contained viruses.

LIVE TALENT. Several airlines, making the run to Florida this winter, are considering the use of live talent on those flights. Las Vegas gambling casinos, which used to fly patrons from Los Angeles on charter flights, introduced strolling guitar players, singers in the aisle and models showing latest fashions. Major problem for scheduled airlines is what to do with passengers who prefer to read, sleep or do paper work while flying.

MARRIAGE BOOM. Last year was a record year for marriages in the U.S. and Canada -- so reports the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. And this year will be another record year. Marriage decreases were reported by only five states: Alaska, New Mexico, Washington, Montana and Oklahoma. Major reason for the upward trend: The baby boom of World War II has produced a growing number of

people approaching marriageable age. Las Vegas, Nev., is rapidly becoming the most popular marriage center in the nation. In 1963 marriages in Vegas jumped 8%. Miami, Fla., and Reno, both popular marriage centers, showed a meager increase of 1% and 2% respectively. In 1963 there were about 1,657,000 marriages in this country, up almost 5% from 1962.

APPROVED DRUGS. Sixty-five of the approved drugs on the market today were not available 25 years ago.

TRADING STAMPS. Is it cheaper or more expensive to shop at supermarkets which distribute trading stamps? Two University of Rhode Island professors say it's more expensive by at least \$20 a year, even with the value of stamp premiums figured in. The two professors compared food prices at a supermarket chain before and after the introduction of stamps. Distributors of stamps insist, however, that stamps save shoppers money and claim to have the research to prove it.



NEWEST VOLKSWAGEN, 1500 SEDAN, WILL MAKE DEBUT ON U.S. MARKET IN AUGUST. IT NOW IS BIG SELLER IN EUROPE.

LARGER V.W. Starting August 1965, the Volkswagen 1500, a larger version of the familiar beetle-shaped car, will be sold in the U.S. The 1500 is currently sold in Europe and Canada, and a few thousand have already been bootlegged into this country. The VW is the number one foreign car in America. Estimated sales this year: 315,000 vehicles.



When the flavor
jumps up and meets you,
it's Rath Bacon



FINER FLAVOR FROM THE LAND O' CORN

There's so much flavor in a slice of Rath Bacon, you can almost taste it two feet away. When the heat hits that long, lean strip, the fragrance of hickory and good corn-fed pork is almost more than man can stand. Good thing it only takes seven minutes to sizzle up a panful of Rath bacon. Just remember to start with a cold pan. And keep the heat low no matter how hungry you get.

Rath BLACK HAWK BACON

Bette Davis:

SHE'S STILL

HOLLYWOOD.

Interviewing motion picture stars is generally an amusing waste of time. Many of them don't know who they really are. Those who do don't particularly like themselves, so they create new identities or assume the personality of their favorite screen characterization.

One well-known film actress not only keeps advancing her birthdate each time I interview her—which is par for the course here—but she also changes parents, birthplace, husbands, background and experience.

She happens to be one of the many female stars who climbed the ladder of success lad by lad, producer by producer, director by director, agent by agent, and the true memories of that sordid survival-struggle in this highly competitive jungle generate so painful a trauma that she escapes it by fictionalizing her life.

The escape-mechanism is understandable but the self-therapy presents considerable difficulties to the writer, who, discarding the fictional studio biography, tries to report honestly and objectively.

One film star who never gives reporters a bad time is Bette Davis.

At 56, as always, she is honest, forthright, outspoken and opinionated. In this community where it is the rarest of qualities, her integrity shines like a high-powered beacon-light through a black, fog-heavy night.

A LADY WHO LOVES TO ACT

"I know who I am," she declares, "and I've always known it—a lady from New England who loves to act, an actress, and I've never wanted to be anyone else.

"I may have kidded myself along the way, thinking that I was the exceptional woman, the one who could combine career and marriage. But I know now—I guess I've always known it—that famous women are impossible. They are simply impossible to marry. I mean for a man of character, of quality, substance and strength.

"I have been married four times. Three of my husbands were what I would call decent human beings. The other was not. But each time I got married I told myself I was very clever, that I could make the marriage work by keeping it separate from my career. And I worked very hard at it, too. But you know something? You can work days and nights, weeks and months building up your husband's ego. Then one night the two of you go out to dinner, and the head-waiter at the restaurant says to your husband, 'This way please, Mr. Davis.' And there you go!

"Being married to me or any other dedicated film star is for a man the most awkward, hideous, undignified, depressing and unmanly position in the world. No matter how you try, you cannot protect a man from that terrible position: husband of the star.

"I have failed in all my marriages, as I guess I knew I would, because first and foremost I was an artist, and for any artist the greatest reward is not a happy marriage but satisfaction in his or her own work. On that score, my career, I have no complaints."

And there is no reason why Bette Davis should. For today, 34 years after it began in Hollywood, her film career, one of the most lengthy and honored in



Screen star Bette Davis takes time out to relax in Bel Air home with adopted daughter, Margot, 13, and French poodle.



In 1934 Bette Davis starred opposite Leslie Howard in film version of Somerset Maugham's *Of Human Bondage*.



Murder and mayhem: Bette Davis with Olivia de Havilland in scene from new film, *Hush . . . Hush, Sweet Charlotte*.

by Lloyd Shearer

GOING STRONG

screen history, is reaching its financial zenith.

For *Hush... Hush, Sweet Charlotte*, a motion picture of malice, mayhem, madness and murder which she finished two weeks ago at 20th Century-Fox, Bette received \$300,000. She will also get 7½ per cent of the profits.

For *What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?*, another shocker made with Joan Crawford two years ago, she has to date earned an estimated \$400,000.

Her asking price is \$200,000 per film plus a profits-participation, which is far more than what she earned in past decades when she starred in such memorable film-fare as *Of Human Bondage*, *Dangerous*, *Jezebel*, *Juarez*, *Dark Victory* and *All About Eve*. Moreover, she is in constant demand for TV series and Broadway plays.

At a time when many of her contemporaries, Irene Dunne, Merle Oberon, Miriam Hopkins and others, are out of the spotlight, Ruth Elizabeth Davis keeps going strong.

How come?

The major reason is that her reputation is founded primarily on talent and not beauty or sex-appeal. When a leading role has to be filled, not by an ingenue but rather a mature woman, producers think immediately of a talented no-trouble actress whose name means something at the box-office. And almost always these days they come up with Bette Davis.

"She is," says *Hush* producer-director Bob Aldrich, "a pro from start to finish. She always gives her best, and her best is really something. It's got power and force and meaning. Her contribution to any film is meaningful. It's probably her New England heritage, but she believes firmly in giving a good day's work for a good day's pay. She's a no-nonsense dame who's earned the respect of her colleagues by hard work and talent. She's been nominated for an Academy Award 10 times, the greatest number ever given anybody in this business, and she's won 2 Oscars.

"I don't know how many pictures she's made, 80 or 90," Aldrich continues, "but she can work for me as long as she wants to."

WHY HASN'T SHE RETIRED?

How long does Bette Davis want to work? Isn't 35 years enough for any woman? Why not quit while still at the top and retire like Greta Garbo?

I asked her these questions in her new Bel Air home the other day, and she was immediately responsive.

"Until last year," she explained, "I had three children to support. Now I have only two plus myself and this house."

Bette's children are Barbara Davis Sherry, nicknamed "B.D.," born to her and her third husband, William Grant Sherry, in 1947, and two more adopted by her and her fourth husband, Gary Merrill. They are Margot, 13, and Michael, 12.

Last year when Bette's oldest daughter, Barbara, was married at age 16 to a young producer, Jeremy Hyman, 30, the sophisticated film colony was somewhat shocked that Bette would let her daughter marry at so tender an age.

Bette's explanation: "It's true 'B.D.' is only 16, but she's one of those girls who's much older than her years. She's always been a very grown and mature girl, and I can tell you I'm not in favor of any 16-year-old girl marrying any 30-year-old man. But Jeremy

at 30 certainly should know what he wants, and I certainly wasn't going to stand in 'B.D.'s way.

"We had many heart-to-heart talks, and 'B.D.' said definitely that she didn't want a career. She's talented and she could've become an actress tomorrow, but she preferred marriage, a marriage in which she says her husband will always rule the roost. Apparently, marriage has always been on her mind. I remember when she was 12. She was talking to her grandmother one day. 'Grandmother,' she said, 'I'm going to change the tradition in this family. When I marry, it will be only one time.'

"I hope," Bette says, "that 'B.D.' is right, but I've warned her about the strains and stresses of young marriage. I explained to her that when a girl gets married at 16 she later regrets the years she missed



Bette Davis' four husbands: 1, Harmon O. Nelson; 2, Arthur Farnsworth; 3, William G. Sherry; 4, Gary Merrill. "I failed in all my marriages," the actress confides.

playing the field. 'Your testing time will come,' I told her, 'after you've been married five or six years, and you and Jeremy have quarreled, or you're just a little tired of each other, and some handsome man comes along and looks at you covetously. Will you pass him by or succumb? Will you wish you had dated a lot of men before you got married? Will you have wished for more experience?' 'B.D.' is convinced she'll pass the test. Eventually we'll see.

"I was first married at 26," Bette says. "My mother sort of engineered that one. She thought every girl should get married. But of course, that's a mistake. No dedicated film actress should ever get married, which brings me back to one of your original questions: Why don't I quit?

"I have to support Margot and Michael, and if I

quit, what would I do with my life? For me, marriage is out. I wouldn't think of it any more.

"It's extremely difficult and it's taken a long time, but I've learned to live alone and to be self-sufficient.

"There are some actresses my age who get married merely to have an escort. I'm not one of them; neither am I one of those actresses who will support men who aren't really men, if you know what I mean. There are at least half a dozen weird characters in this town—you know them as well as I do; they call themselves men, but they're just about as manly as Shirley Temple—who are being supported and publicized by actresses who will pay anything for a little company, a dinner companion or an escort to the show. I'd rather stay home alone.

"I made my bed," Bette goes on, "and I'll sleep in it. I knew at the end it would be a lonely life for me—not necessarily a bad life, but a lonely life, and I'm reconciled to it.

"If I've learned anything in life it's this: If you want something badly enough and you're willing to give up whatever is necessary to obtain it, you can fulfill your goal, but every goal has its price.

"I've explained to my children many times what I had to give up for my career. I gave up all my college years, years when I could have gone to proms, met dashing young men, had a fine time. Starting at 19 or 20, I gave up ordinary society for work, practice, rehearsal.

"Only last year when 'B. D.' was trying on her wedding dress, when it would have been so nice for me to help her, to see her, where was I? On the set shooting.

"My parents were divorced when I was young and I was faced always with the necessity of making a living, so I worked and worked and worked. Sam Goldwyn gave me my first screen test while I was still doing summer stock. He thought I was nothing.

"When I came out to Hollywood in 1930 on a three-month contract with Universal, Carl Laemmle, who was then head of the studio, took one look at me and said, 'She has about as much sex appeal as Slim Summerville.'

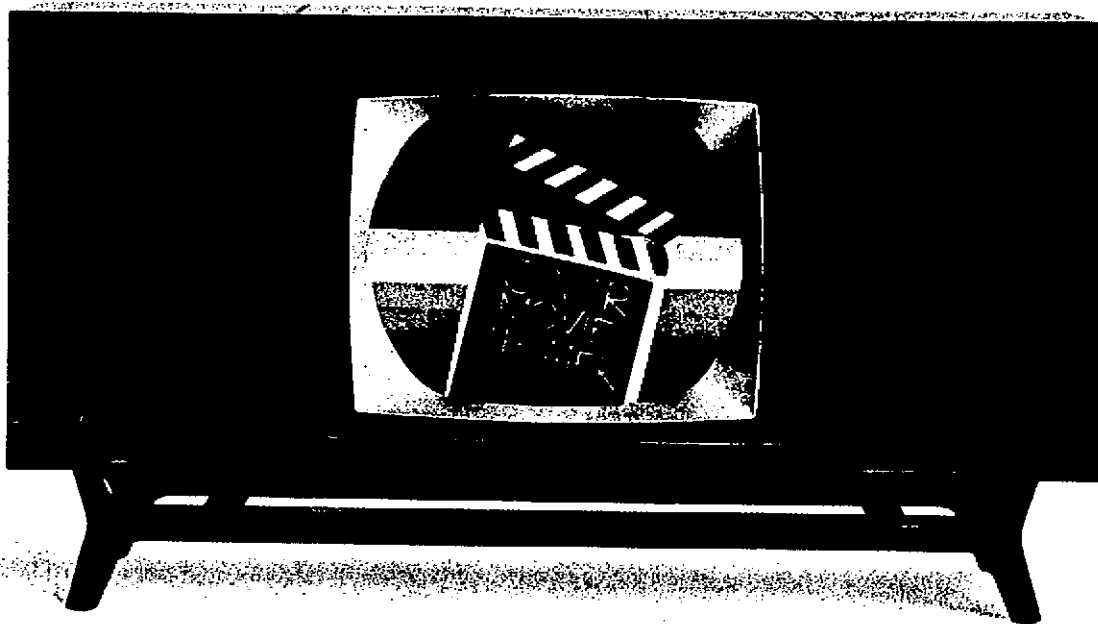
"The publicity department also took a look and decided I had as much glamor as a grape. They wanted to change my name to Bettina Dawes. 'Listen,' I balked. 'I'll be darned if I go through life being called Between the Drawers.' So they relented, but believe me I had it tough."

HER FIRST LEAD

After one year in Hollywood, Bette Davis was dropped by Universal. She began to prepare for an ignominious return to New York when George Arliss asked her to play the female lead in his film, *The Man Who Played God*. She performed so brilliantly that Warner Brothers signed her, beginning a stormy 18-year association in which the actress developed into one of the great stars of cinema history.

"Everything I got in those days," Bette recalls, "I fought for. I'm truly proud of many of my pictures, and I think I'll best be remembered for the evil women I've played—it's always easier for the audience to remember a 'heavy' than a heroine—but I really think I am most proud of the line that's going to be my epitaph:

**'BETTE DAVIS—
SHE DID IT THE HARD WAY**



How can you tell it's a Packard Bell?

Always a double feature

Look. Hear. Enjoy this luxurious new sight-and-sound combination from Packard Bell. What a beauty it is! Beautiful color—brightest, best-defined, most stable, even in fringe areas. Beautiful sound—full-voiced, balanced, so rich you can almost feel it. All-hardwood cabinetry really makes it a triple feature. For this is fine furniture, decorator styled for your home.

Model 21CK-7 shown in Scandia® Walnut includes: color TV, Garrard automatic turntable, AM-FM and FM



stereo radio, and six matched stereo speakers in tuned acoustical chambers. It is also available in Colonial, Italian Provincial, Mahogany stylings. If value is important to you, look at the complete range of models, styles and prices at your Packard Bell dealer.

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An Important Lesson for Teenagers



Answering police call, high school student (L.) riding night duty with policeman watches as information is taken from involved youths.

BAKERSFIELD, CALIF.

Siren screaming, a police car chases a speeding, weaving automobile, pulls alongside, forcing the car to a halt. Out of the patrol car leap a uniformed policeman and—unexpectedly—a teenage boy. That boy is part of the unique Student Tour Program here, in which boys from Bakersfield's six high schools spend from 8 P.M. to midnight each Friday and Saturday making the rounds in a police car.

Every tour night, seven or eight juniors and seniors sit in the front seats of Bakersfield police cars, one to a car, in a program intended to show them what the life of a policeman is like. They go on all calls with the officer—except those of extreme danger—and are expected to pepper the policemen with any questions that occur to them. Designed by Police Chief Horace V. Grayson in 1957 and enthusiastically endorsed by schools, teachers and parents, the tours have successfully impressed teenagers with "the problems faced by law enforcement officials in the performance of their duties," says the Chief.

WHO PARTICIPATES

The boys are not delinquents. They are chosen at random from the student body. Recently, PARADE accompanied one 18-year-old Steve Gregerson, North High School senior, on his tour. "My world affairs teacher picked me," says Steve, "and I jumped at the chance." Most boys, like Steve, are eager to participate.

Before climbing into his assigned

police car with Officer C. W. "Cap" Walsh, Steve and six other boys went through a briefing at police headquarters given by Lt. Merle Lambert, who has similarly briefed hundreds of other boys. More than 3,000 students have taken the tour at least once, some twice. Lt. Lambert explained that "a policeman's job is no bed of roses. Our main concern is to prevent trouble. Most of the work is drudgery and routine." He then warned that if the police driver orders a boy to remain in the car during a dangerous situation, he must obey.

Steve was assigned to Car 267, call letters "ABLE 23."

At first everything was quiet and peaceful, and they cruised the side streets, alleys and main avenues. Steve glanced around him, constantly alert. "I'm looking at the town with different eyes now," he said. "I'm beginning to get an idea of what it means to be a policeman." Then a call came. Officer Walsh



Briefing session for participating students, by Lt. Merle Lambert, includes a warning.

raced to the assistance of a foot patrolman, only to find that another car got there first. He was then called to investigate a stolen car report, and Steve listened closely while Walsh talked with the owners. A few minutes later, they spotted a speeder and tried to catch him, but by the time Walsh turned his car around, the speeder had vanished. Finally toward the end of the evening, they were called to an assault. The assailant was taken to headquarters in Steve's police car. Steve had a chance to observe Walsh's polite but firm treatment of the young man. At headquarters, the victim, with bloodied nose and face, was waiting and identified the assailant. Both boys—victim and attacker—were around Steve's age. Neither had been in trouble before.

AIMS TO EDUCATE

"This program is aimed at the 97 per cent who don't get tangled up with the law," stresses Chief Grayson. "Because they'll soon be full members of the community, we want them to understand the reasons behind police law enforcement activities. In particular we want to impress them with the need for proper traffic law enforcement."

The boys are enthusiastic about the program. "This experience has given me an entirely different attitude toward police," says 17-year-old Bill Frank, a senior at Foothill High School. "It's a rough job. I don't think they get half the credit they deserve."

And adds Steve: "I now realize the policeman is on the job primarily to protect me."

SAD Sue!

PERIODIC PAIN

Every month Sue was miserable because of functional menstrual distress. Now she just takes Midol and goes her way in comfort. Midol Tablets contain: • An exclusive anti-spasmodic that helps Stop Cramping • Medically-approved ingredients that Relieve HEADACHE, LOW BACKACHE... Calm Jumpy Nerves • A special, mood-brightening medication that Chases "Blues."



GLAD Sue

FOUND OUT ABOUT
MIDOL

Milk of Magnesia is the laxative doctors recommend and...

MINT-FLAVORED PHILLIPS' TASTES GREAT



Lots of people think the tangy mint flavor in Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is the best thing that's happened to laxatives in a long time. It makes the world's best laxative the best tasting, too.

Even more important, doctors recommend milk of magnesia. We asked thousands of doctors, "Do you ever recommend milk of magnesia?" The overwhelming majority said, "Yes!"

Like regular Phillips', Mint-Flavored Phillips' is both a laxative and an antacid. It relieves both irregularity and acid indigestion, so gently it's ideal for all ages.

So get Mint-Flavored Phillips' Milk of Magnesia and prove to yourself, the world's best laxative is best tasting, too!

REGULAR OR MINT-FLAVORED





BRINGING UP BABY®
HINTS COLLECTED
BY MRS. DAN GERBER,
MOTHER OF FIVE



when baby sits up and takes notice

The sit-up-alone stage opens up a whole new world of experiences for your baby. Now he (or she) will move and maneuver like mad. By twisting, turning, reaching, grabbing, examining, your little one will develop a surprising score of skills. And everything he does will be more effective from his new vantage point.

Safety measures

Reaching for everything is a favorite pastime for solo sitters. So when your baby is in the high chair, make sure it's not near a stove or electric cords. Playpen, too, should be kept well away from outlets, lamp cords, etc.

Appetite incentives

Solo sitters or lapsitters eat with extra relish when the menu features a Gerber Strained or Junior Dinner. Because these happy combinations of vegetables, cereal and meat are flavor-bright, flavor-right and delightful as can be. And, like all Gerber Baby Foods, they're "custom-cooked" according to their own requirements to preserve the utmost in precious food values. Nine taste-ful varieties. Gerber also offers a sunny, scrumptious Chicken Soup.

Developing ideas

If you're a sharp-eyed baby watcher, you'll find your little do-it-yourselfer will show definite signs that he's ready and willing (if not always able) to try some new feat. Like sitting up, creeping, etc. Once you spot these early efforts, you can encourage him, especially when he can't quite make it alone. But remember, it's far better to wait for signs of readiness than to hurry baby into a skill because the book says he's "of age."

Nutrition notation

Know why baby cereals should be daily menu mainstays? Because they supply special nutrients needed from babyhood through toddlerhood and beyond. Gerber Cereals provide these nutrients: iron, calcium and important B-vitamins. They're also rich in calories for the energy active babies need. As for eating pleasure, Gerber Cereals are especially delicate and creamy-smooth. Five different cereals for meal-appeal: Rice Cereal, Barley, Oatmeal, Mixed Cereal, High Protein Cereal.

P.S. Gerber Cereals are available in 8-oz. and 16-oz. sizes or Gerber Cereal Sixes, small-size boxes in a variety package.



Grow all the way with Gerber
Gerber prepares over 100 baby foods—infant formulas, cereals, strained and junior foods—to meet your baby's nutritional needs. We're proud to say:

**"Babies are our business
... our only business!"**

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Watch "90 Bristol Court" and "Captain Kangaroo" on TV. Check your local listings.

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Teen-dolls will be fashionably turned out in this simple crocheted wardrobe. The inexpensive outfit includes a coat, squash-tam set, two-piece sports outfit, cocktail dress and bead-trim, strapless evening gown and matching bolero. #P-199 has complete crochet directions for whole wardrobe.

Please send me _____ Parade Pattern(s)
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Station, New York 19, N.Y. (Please print. Add
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Dr. Ana Aslan points to straight and firm neckline of Toma Nicolai, who has been patient at her Bucharest Geriatrics Institute for 12 years.

THE CONTROVERSIAL DR. ASLAN: can she make the old young again?

BUCHAREST, RUMANIA. One by one, the elderly men and women—in their 70's, 80's and 90's—came into Dr. Ana Aslan's office in the Geriatrics Institute here. They shook hands firmly with *PARADE's* reporter, then stood with ramrod erectness as they answered questions about the "rejuvenation" treatments that they were receiving.

For five years, a medical controversy has simmered on both sides of the Atlantic over Dr. Aslan's claim that she makes old people young again. The 67-year-old Rumanian physician uses pills and injections of procaine, a well-known and long-used local anesthetic known commercially in the U.S. as novocaine, to "make the human body rebloom."

Dr. Aslan avers that nearly 36,000

elderly patients from all over the world, including such prominent persons as Red China's Mao Tse-tung, 69, and Germany's Konrad Adenauer, 88, have been successfully revitalized with procaine treatments.

But most American and British doctors doubt Dr. Aslan's claims. They believe that procaine lacks the potency claimed by Dr. Aslan and ascribe "rejuvenation" of her patients to care and good living.

When she addressed the International Association of Gerontology in San Francisco in 1959, Dr. Aslan was called a fraud and a quack. Dr. Nathan Shock of the U.S. National Institutes of Health declared: "If these claims for procaine were true, you'd be adding 10 years to your life every time the dentist filled a

tooth. This woman is the Pied Piper of the Sixties, leading the aged instead of the young.

At about the same time, the highly authoritative *British Medical Journal* also scoffed at her work. "Dr. Aslan's published papers and her recent lectures in London," the *Journal* stated, "failed to disclose any scientifically valid evidence in support of her conclusion."

What has especially outraged Dr. Aslan's detractors is the scope of her claims. In a series of medical papers, Dr. Aslan reports that her therapy has cured or controlled a whole array of conditions that affect older people. The list includes arthritis, Parkinson's disease, cerebral arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries leading to the brain), paralysis, strokes, senility and baldness.

continued

Nice
delights
for little
sprites



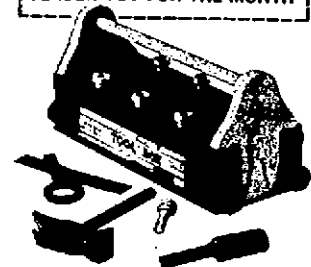
SUGGESTIONS FROM
MRS. DAN GERBER

For truly delightful mealtime finales, your baby will enjoy Gerber Strained or Junior Puddings. Delicately flavored and dreamy-textured, they're scrumptious as you please. Made from selected ingredients and nutritious egg yolks, they're wholesome, too. Strained and Junior Vanilla or Chocolate Custard Puddings, plus Strained Orange Pudding and Junior Banana Pudding. P.S. Gerber also offers a delectable Fruit Dessert.



Variety review. Now there are 9 refreshing Gerber Juices to give added pleasure to baby's "juice breaks." The sipping delights include Orange Juice, Apple Juice, Orange-Apple, Orange-Apricot, Orange-Pineapple, Pineapple-Grapefruit, Apple-Cherry and the two newest Gerber offerings: Mixed Fruit Juice and Prune-Orange. All luscious—all equally rich in the vitamin C your darling needs for sound gums and body tissues.

GERBER TOY FOR THE MONTH



The Tool Box. Here's a toy that's brimming over with fun for little fix-it-ups. It's colorful and color-safe, with everything a little repairman could want. A hammer, wrench, screwdriver, ruler, screws and bolts... 22 soft, safe pieces. The tool box can be taken apart and put back together. A wonderfully entertaining way to develop your little one's manual dexterity. 2 to 6 years. Available wherever preschool toys are sold. Write for free catalog—Gerber® Toys, Dept. 84, Fremont, Michigan.

However, a few U.S. scientists have come to Dr. Aslan's defense. They noted that Western doctors who tested the procaine therapy unsuccessfully had not used the Rumanian procaine. There might, they added, be chemical variations between the American and Rumanian drugs that could account for the differences in results.

It was against this background that PARADE's reporter and photographer visited Dr. Aslan's 3-story Institute, located on a tree-lined street in Bucharest. Half of the 270 elderly men and women patients live there and "can be observed over a long period of time."

Dr. Aslan proudly described many case histories in detail, including those of a number of patients who have resided at the Geriatrics Institute since it opened 12 years ago. Among those who trooped in were:

THE SUCCESSSES

Aurora Ionescu, 74, a French teacher who said she had been bedridden with severe asthma and heart disease until treatment by Dr. Aslan. She told PARADE: "Now I go out into Bucharest every day and give French lessons. I feel more mentally alert and energetic now than when I was 45."

Toma Nicolai, 83, a tailor who couldn't work for three years following a stroke. "Today," he asserts, "I make all my suits, including the one I'm wearing, with my own hands."

A woman journalist, 92, who wrote a newspaper column under the pen name of Fulmen. She couldn't walk, she said, because of rheumatism of the spinal cord before Dr. Aslan's treatment. "I have no more pain," she declares. "I am retired, but I still do free-lance writing."

Dr. Galin Lucia, 73, who said she had been bedridden with arteriosclerosis of the brain and couldn't read or write. She has recovered and now is mentally and physically active.

Each of the patients displayed white hair with a glossy sheen, peppered with black roots. Also, the hanging folds of flesh often seen on the back of the neck of an older person were palpably absent. Instead the neckline in each case was straight and firm.

Dr. Aslan maintains that these patients are shining examples of her procaine treatment, which consists of alternate courses of pills and injections. Patients take 2 pills a day for 12 days, rest for 10 days, then receive 3 intramuscular injections a week for 4 weeks, followed by an intermission of 3 weeks.

The treatment is continued indefinitely. A year's supply of Dr. Aslan's procaine can be purchased by prescription in Rumanian pharmacies for \$10. Patients from other countries who visit Dr. Aslan's clinic come for a fortnight or three weeks, then continue treatment with their own physician. Total cost, including board, examinations, treatment, is \$12.50 per day. Since travel between the U.S. and Rumania has been eased, her patients include a number of Americans. Sabena Belgian World Airlines

provides direct service from New York to Bucharest.

Most of the patients from foreign countries, the Rumanian doctor explains, come for preventive treatment—to keep from getting old. And most of them come back every year.

While most of the Western world has refused to treat the Aslan method as anything more than quackery, Eastern European doctors are using the drug as standard therapy in diseases of the aged. In Mexico and the Philippines, geriatric institutes using the Aslan treatment have been filled to capacity.

And some doctors in the U.S. feel that Dr. Aslan's drug, which she calls Gerovital or H3, has not yet received a completely objective trial in the U.S. Two research projects have been carried out by American doctors. At the Chicago Medical School Institute for Medical Research, Drs. Paul Gordon, John J. Fudema and Arnold Abrams found distinct chemical differences between the American and Rumanian versions of procaine. The Rumanian drug contained a number of aromatic compounds not found in American procaine. The Chicago group administered Gerovital to 30 old people and American procaine to a second group of like age. Their report noted that those treated with Gerovital improved in "mobility, general physical appearance and mental state."

"There is a suggestion," Dr. Gordon told PARADE, "that something is going on in one preparation that is not taking place in the other."

CONSERVATIVE ATTITUDE

Still another study has been conducted by Drs. O. L. and Lionel Friedman at Holbrook, N.Y., among patients suffering from senility. "We observed," explained the Friedmans, "in the patients treated by us some improvement which had not occurred prior to therapy. However," they cautioned, "one should maintain a conservative attitude. Though suggestive, these observations do not in any way convince us that the Rumanian procaine is a panacea for the ailments of the aged. But they do indicate that there may be some value in further testing a mode of therapy which has not yet received a complete trial in this country."

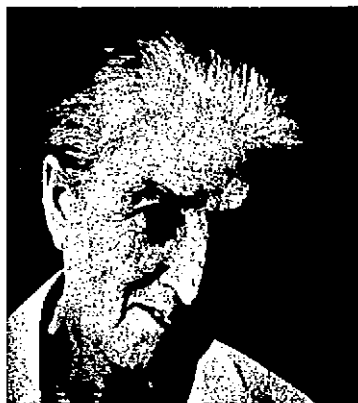
There is a strong possibility that the Aslan treatment controversy may be resolved within the next year.

Recently, the Canadian Medical Research Council announced plans for a gigantic study in which 800 old people would be treated with both Rumanian and American or Canadian procaine. The study would involve enough patients to be statistically meaningful and settle once and for all the question of Dr. Aslan's fountain of youth as folly or fact.

In the meantime, Dr. Aslan told PARADE, she would like to return to the U.S. and consult with doctors about her procaine treatment.

"The medical profession in America has been slow to accept my results," she declares. "But I am confident that a real test will produce eye-opening results."

three old people who have "rebloomed"



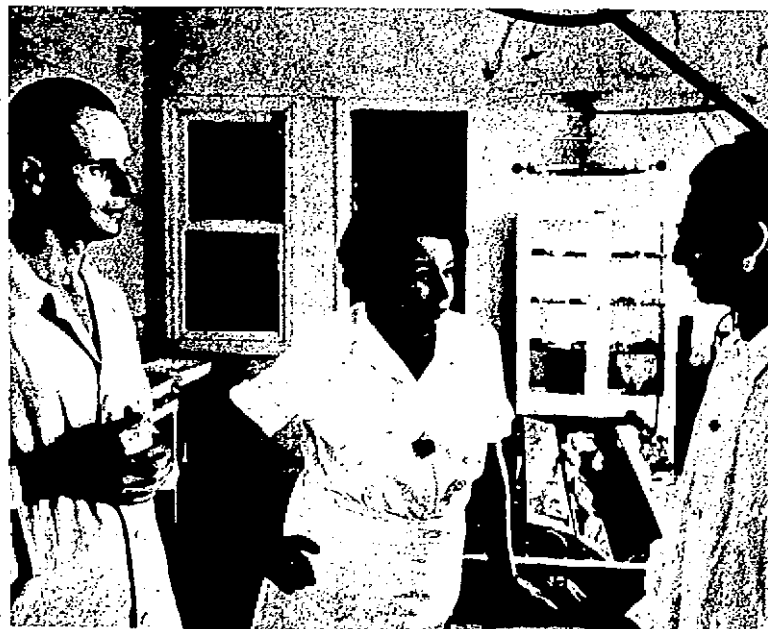
73 Formerly bedridden, Dr. Galin Lucia is recovered and active, helps Dr. Aslan with detailed medical charts.



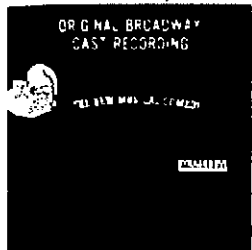
92 Woman journalist, using pen name of Fulmen, is retired but claims she is free of pain after Aslan treatment.



83 Toma Nicolai proudly models the suit he made with his own hands. He is now fully recovered from a stroke.



Dr. Aslan discusses research problem with two assistants in biology laboratory at Geriatrics Institute. She hopes American medical science will soon give procaine full-scale test.



Take 4 records for only 98¢

(Send No Money Now!)

Yes, you can choose 4 of these fine RCA Victor records for only 98¢ plus a shipping charge. You simply accept a trial membership in the RCA Victor Record Club and agree to buy as few as 5 records within a year.



Q. What is a trial membership?

A. It is an introductory period in which you enjoy Club savings and convenience. You agree to buy 5 RCA Victor records at Club prices within a year. When you do, your trial membership is over. You are then free to continue in the Club or not, as you prefer.

Q. What are Club prices?

A. They are usually \$3.98 for popular or country & western records, \$4.98 for classical. Add \$1 extra for stereo.

Q. Do I get any records free?

A. Yes. As soon as you buy 5 additional RCA Victor records at Club prices, you then begin to earn dividend records—1 record of your choice FREE for every 2 you buy! In effect, for each dollar's worth of records you buy, you get 50¢ worth of records FREE!

Q. What kind of records do I get?

A. The best. You get the recording excellence of RCA Victor—the most trusted name in sound—and world-famous RCA Victor artists and performances. You have more than 900 records to choose from, the very cream of the fabulous RCA Victor catalog!

And not only do you get a much wider selection of great RCA Victor records through the Club than you are likely to find elsewhere, but you shop in the relaxed comfort of your own home.

Q. Must I buy a record every month?

A. No! You accept only the selections you want. Otherwise you simply return the handy card sent in advance for your convenience.

Q. Do I get "members-only" benefits?

A. You certainly do! First, you get a FREE subscription to Reader's Digest Music Guide, the Club's monthly magazine. You also get the chance to buy "Club Specials"—records created exclusively for members by outstanding artists. These superb 12" LP records cannot be bought elsewhere at any price. They are yours for as little as \$1.89 each with a regular Club purchase.

Q. How do I join?

A. Choose 4 records from those shown here. Write their numbers on the postage free card attached to this ad and mail it today.

ACT NOW FOR FREE GIFTS!

If you act now, we will send you FREE a Record Cleaning Cloth and an Automatic Duster Brush. These useful gifts will help your records last longer, play better. But supplies are limited—so send the card today!

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"I AM DELIGHTED with the records I have received through the RCA Victor Record Club. This set-up saves me a great deal of time and money, and gives me the music I want to hear."
—J. R. DAY, PHOENIX, ARIZ.

"...the attention I receive from you is simply marvelous. All records that I have ordered always come in first-class condition. You serve me very well. It is a pleasure to do business with such nice people."
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"We look forward to receiving our next records from the Club, and our satisfaction with being a member will be proclaimed to all friends and relatives."
—MRS. PETER M. WILLIAMS, CINCINNATI, OHIO.

This coffeecake is all dressed up for a party with swirls of rich chocolate inside and crunchy chocolate and walnuts on top. Perfect for afternoon teas or late evening refreshment when something festive is called for.

Chocolate French Coffeecake

by Beth Merriman
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Chocolate French Coffeecake

- 1 small can (6 oz.) evaporated milk, divided
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
- 4 egg yolks
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup soft butter or margarine
- $4\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted all-purpose flour, divided
- 2 packages active dry yeast
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup warm water
- 1 6-oz. package (1 cup) semisweet chocolate pieces
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon cinnamon

Reserve $\frac{1}{4}$ cup evaporated milk. Add water to remaining milk to make $\frac{1}{2}$ cup; combine with sugar, salt and egg yolks in large bowl of electric mixer. Beat well. Add butter and 2 cups flour; beat until smooth. Sprinkle yeast into warm water; stir until dissolved. Add yeast and 1 more cup of flour to first mixture; beat at medium speed 3 minutes. Blend in remaining $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups flour. Cover; let rise in warm place until double in bulk, about $1\frac{1}{2}$ hours. Heat reserved $\frac{1}{4}$ cup evaporated milk in small saucepan just to boiling; remove from heat.

Add chocolate pieces and cinnamon; stir until mixture is smooth. Cool to room temperature. Punch down dough; turn out on well-floured surface; let rest a few minutes. Knead lightly a few times; roll into 10 x 15-inch rectangle. Spread with chocolate mixture; roll up from long side like a jelly roll. Place roll seam side down in greased 10-inch tube pan (preferably with removable bottom). Press ends together to seal. If necessary, stretch roll to fit pan. Sprinkle with Crumb Topping. Cover; let rise in warm place until double in bulk, or about 1 hour. Bake at 350° for 45 minutes, or until cake tests done. Carefully remove from pan; cool on rack, topping side up.

Crumb Topping

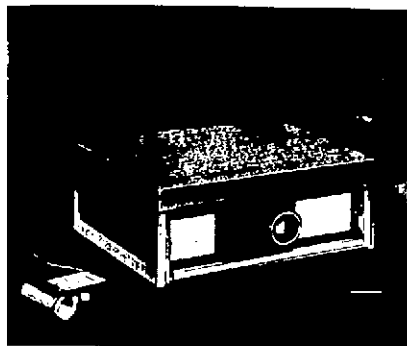
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup all-purpose flour
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ cup semisweet chocolate pieces
 - $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped walnuts
 - $\frac{1}{4}$ cup soft butter or margarine
 - $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons cinnamon
- Mix all ingredients with fork until well blended and crumbly.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



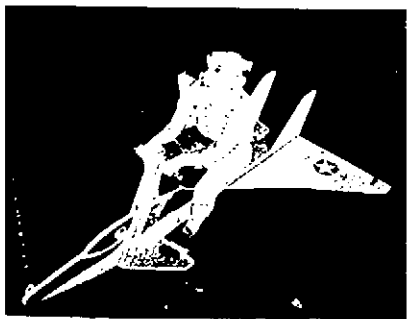
parade of progress

HERE ARE NEW IDEAS FOR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



Decorative slide projector: This 35-mm projector (above) is encased in grained walnut and looks like a fine furniture piece. It's about portable typewriter size and fully automatic—with self-timer for changing slides at 4, 8, 16 or 32 seconds; remote control for forward, reverse and focusing (control has pointer light, too). Details: Argus, Dept. PP, 5950 W. Touhy, Chicago, Ill. 60648.

For your car: A new battery charger restores power when you just plug it into cigarette lighter—no need to lift hood or touch battery. Works for any 12-volt battery; operates from standard electric outlet; comes in small luggage-type case. \$9.95. Hendry, Dept. PP, Box 183, Upper Montclair, N.J.

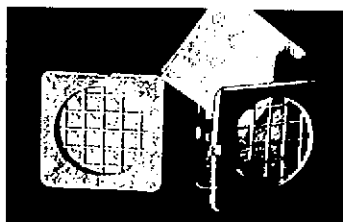


Indoor swing: This one (above) is a 48" long jet-plane-like affair with 44" wing spread—big enough to seem like a real aircraft to youngsters. You can mount it in basement or garage, and it has a built-in safety feature with its 3-point overhead suspension; it always stays level, never tilts up or down as do usual swings. About \$24.50. Schuler, Dept. PP, Box 35, Detroit, Mich. 48224.

Any speed drill: Now comes a 1/4" power drill that delivers speeds up to 2,000 rpm when you simply vary finger pressure on the trigger. Instant variable speed control simplifies many jobs, lets you drill holes even in steel without center punching. \$29.95. Skil, Dept. PP, 5033 Elston, Chicago, Ill. 60630.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available in stores. Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will be glad to consider your new ideas but regrets that it is unable to correspond.

Easy repairs: With a new aluminum foil tape, you can repair leaky gutters, garbage cans, auto bodies; seal hot air ducts, air-conditioning units; do many other fix-up jobs. Strong 2" wide tape has weatherproof adhesive, sticks to any surface, can't corrode. 360" roll: \$1.69. Johns-Manville, Dept. PP, 22 E. 40, New York, N.Y. 10016.



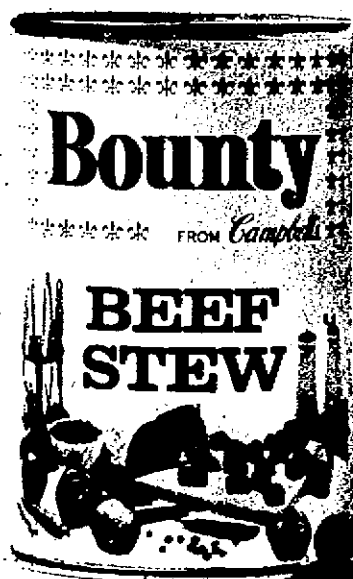
Napkin coaster: New idea in coasters is this unbreakable plastic-hinged one (left) that opens to take any paper napkin. It's 3 3/4" square, has raised ring to keep glass, cup, etc., from sliding. Case is white; you get varying color effects by changing napkins. 6 for \$2. Delkids, Dept. PP, Box 12192, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73112.

Would you try a canned beef stew if you knew that *Campbell's* made it?

If you knew that the beef was good and tender and trimmed by hand?

If you knew that the vegetables were the very best you can buy—U.S. Grade No. 1 "Fancy"?

Wouldn't you?



THREE FORGOTTEN MEN



CORP. GRESHAM



PVT. HAY



PVT. ENRIGHT

A story for Veterans' Day

by BILL SCHRADER

This Wednesday, Veterans' Day, all America will pay tribute to the millions of men who served and who died in our wars. Yet three men who symbolize our entry into the "war to end war" will probably be forgotten.

These three—Corp. James Bethel Gresham of Evansville, Ind., Pvt. Thomas Enright of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Pvt. Merle Hay of Glidden, Iowa—were the first Americans killed after our troops occupied trenches in No Man's Land. Their deaths brought the war close to home and marked the beginning of America's emergence as a world power.

47 years ago, on November 2, troops of Company F of the 16th Infantry settled into position near Bathelémont-les-Bauzemont, France. War seemed unfamiliar and unrealistic until the stillness was broken around 3 A.M. by whining artillery shells and thunderous explosions.

Abruptly the frontal portion of the barrage lifted and flares turned night into day. As the members of Company F peered out of their trenches they saw Germans working their way through the barbed wires, less than 100 yards away. With perfect precision they swept in and out, leaving 3 members of Company F dead and taking 11 others prisoner. Gresham was

shot between the eyes by one of the first Germans to reach the trench. Enright and Hay were killed in hand-to-hand combat.

The military significance of the raid seemed vague at the time, but its moral and symbolic implications were apparent.

A predominantly isolationist atmosphere reigned over the nation when the war started. Now, glaring headlines told of the deaths of Gresham, Enright and Hay, and the country was swept into a frenzy of patriotism. Their supreme sacrifice united the people into a close-knit unit to fight the war.

A Master Battle

The military importance of the battle was later established when it was learned the raid had been carefully planned and masterfully executed by hand-picked German troops following the most intense barrage of the war. The object was to demoralize American troops.

After the battle the French government memorialized Gresham, Enright and Hay with a large monument. Today, passers-by still pause at this spot. Travelers go out of their way to pay tribute to the three fallen soldiers.

Yet in the U.S., the three have been lost in

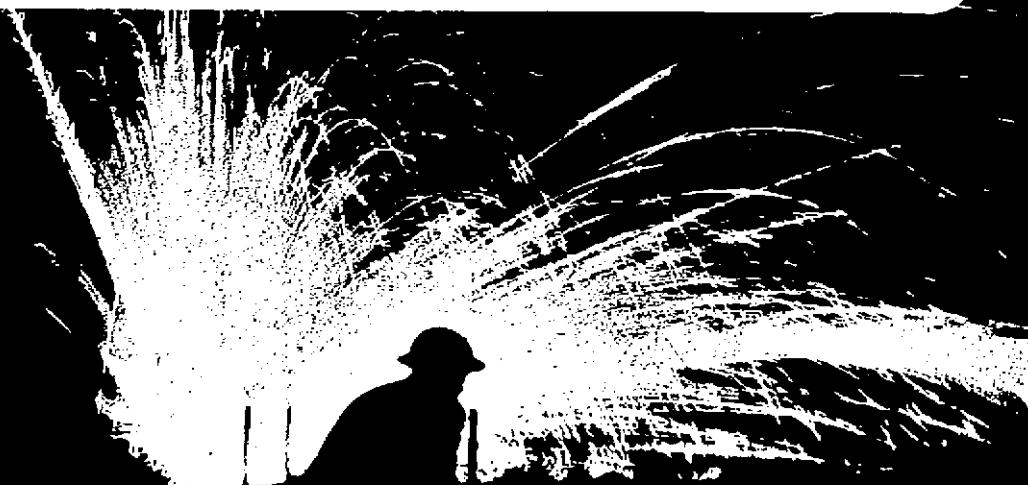
the vast and fast history of the United States.

In Evansville, the only memorial to Gresham is a home which the city built for his mother. It is still used as a public meeting place, but few are aware of the man whose name the house bears. Ten years ago a bridge over the Green River was named for him but has no marker.

Until three years ago even the faintest recollection of Enright had been lost in Pittsburgh. Some of his anonymity was remedied in 1961, when VFW Post 897 replaced Enright's grave marker, which had been obliterated by the weather. However, a street that was named for him has been changed back to its original name, Premo Street, and a theater which bore his name has been replaced by a modern structure.

Little Glidden, Iowa, has done the most to commemorate the role of Merle Hay. Along the Lincoln Highway, which runs through Glidden, stands a large granite memorial. The Merle Hay Legion Post 386 also has a marker.

It's a certainty that these three men and the thousands of other American soldiers who have fallen after them did not die in vain. Yet, our citizens should be constantly aware of the sacrifices which have been made and symbolized by men like Gresham, Enright and Hay.



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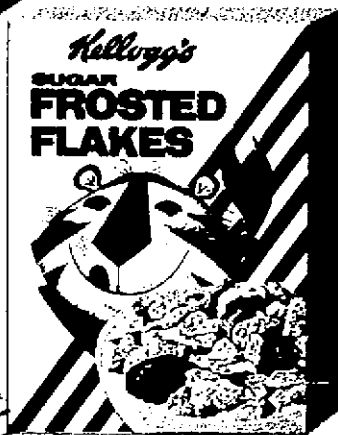
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and other
Respiratory Diseases



Motorists often can avoid on-the-road breakdowns by being alert to signs of trouble.

HOW TO REDUCE YOUR CAR REPAIR BILLS

by E. D. FALES, JR.

■ Like to save big repair bills on your car? You can! Mechanics admit many major repair jobs would be avoided if drivers only could recognize the signs that warn of impending car trouble.

The fact is, your car always tries to alert you when something is going wrong. The money-saving trick is in knowing how to see, hear, feel—or even smell—the message. In most cases it's a subtle business. You'll get just a hint that all's not well. If some part is starting to go, it will finish its breakdown if the warning's not heeded.

Here, suggested for PARADE readers by helpful mechanics, are 9 warnings every driver should know. Don't let an unwelcome repair bill remind you that you should have been more alert!

TEARS IN YOUR EYES. Your eyes water as you're driving with windows up. You sniff oppressive fumes. Then you get whiffs of hot oil.

What it means: Your crankcase "breather valve" (an air pollution control gadget new to most cars) is clogged. Damaging grit and sludge are being pumped into your engine. Warning fumes are being blown out the oil-fill pipe. Replacing the important little valve now may cost \$4 to \$5. But it might save you a \$50-\$300 engine overhaul.

SNEAKY WATER LOSS. Your radiator begins to develop a slight thirst. It needs a pint or so of water—but only every month or two. You're puzzled because you find no evidence of a leak.

What it means: The reason you can't find a leak may be that water is leaking into your engine itself, through a tiny hole in a gasket seal. The hole will get bigger, then water will thin your oil. Worse, if you use one of the excellent "permanent" antifreezes, your engine may be seriously harmed. The antifreeze may coat its innards with a damaging "varnish," may even pit the cylinders.

So, test for gasket-leak at once. Replacing the gasket will run \$15-\$50. But neglecting it will surely cost you a \$50-\$150 engine job, and maybe also a new carburetor: \$25-\$35.

HEADLIGHT FLARE-UP. Waiting at a stop light after dark, you absent-mindedly race your engine. Suddenly you get a warning signal many drivers unfortunately ignore. Your headlights brighten for a second or two, then return to normal intensity.

What it means: Something is wrong with your voltage regulator. The electric power your generator makes is not fully under control. Replacement now (\$6-\$15) could save you \$15-\$80 next month for a new battery, points, plugs, even a new generator.

(Note: If your car, as some do, has an alternator instead of a regulator, you'll see no flare-up. Your warning signal will be a battery that goes dead after a trip or becomes weak before it should.)

ON STAINS ON TIRES. Approaching your car, you notice a small oil streak on a tire sidewall.

What it means: If it's on a front tire, your wheel needs greasing. The grease seal is broken and the grease is running out. The bearings will soon run dry. Fixing the seal now (\$6-\$12) may save the bearings (\$12-\$35) and possibly the axle itself (\$25-\$75).

Oil on a rear tire, however, could mean that the expensive differential gears in the middle of your rear axle are losing grease, will soon "run hot." Letting it go uncorrected could cost \$60 to as much as \$200.

"RAILROAD" SOUND. A fast clicking, like train wheels.

What it means: This is another—and more serious—wheel warning. The roller bearings or ball bearings that help your wheel turn easily have already been damaged. If you recognize the sound promptly

and replace the bad bearings (sometimes only one is damaged) you may yet save the axle.

SMELLY FLUID ON TIRES. A tire stain that looks like oil but smells like ether.

What it means: You have a bad brake cylinder on that wheel. Precious brake fluid is leaking out. This is a "must" repair signal. Have it fixed immediately. A new cylinder (\$8-\$20) could prevent a bad wreck.

"MUSHY" PEDAL. Stopped at a traffic light, you suddenly realize that your brake pedal, under the steady pressure of your foot, is slowly slipping down toward the floor.

What it means: This, too, involves real danger. There's a bad leak in your brake line (you may need a new master cylinder: \$15-\$25), and your brakes could suddenly quit. You may be able to "pump up" pressure temporarily by working the pedal. But a few dollars for immediate repairs could head off a \$2,000 crash—plus injury or death.

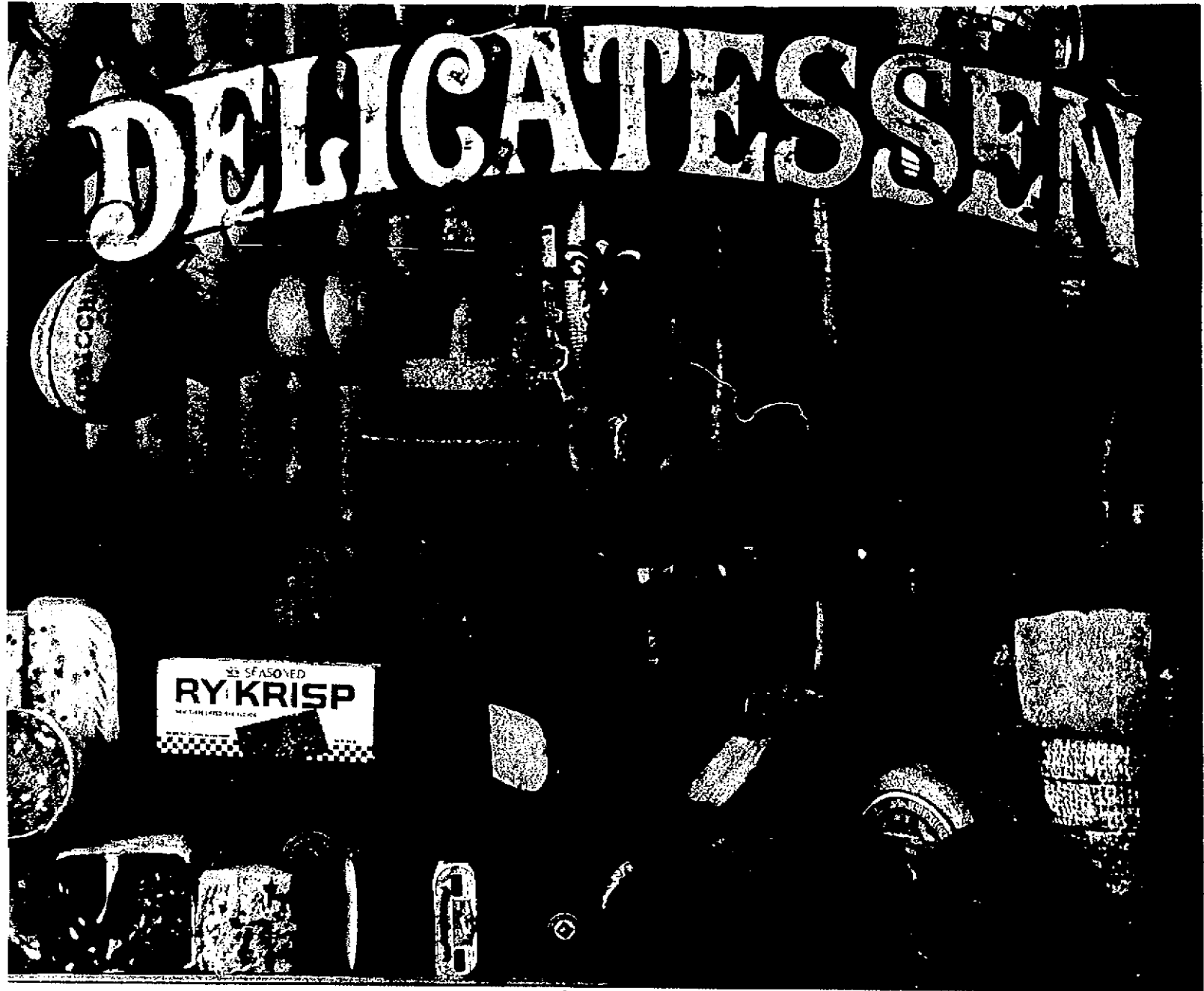
STEAM SMELL. You don't see anything, but you catch the aroma of steam.

What it means: Your engine's boiling. Stop at once; turn off ignition. An overheated engine can be ruined in two minutes, a loss of \$200 to \$450.

WHISTLING UNDER THE HOOD. This obviously is not a normal sound.

What it means: The bearing on your water pump may be dry. Some say a dollar's worth of "pump lube" in the radiator water may silence the whistle. But many experts urge immediate replacement of the pump (\$15-\$50), pointing out it might save the \$200-\$450 expense of a new engine, if the pump breaks down and lets your engine overheat.

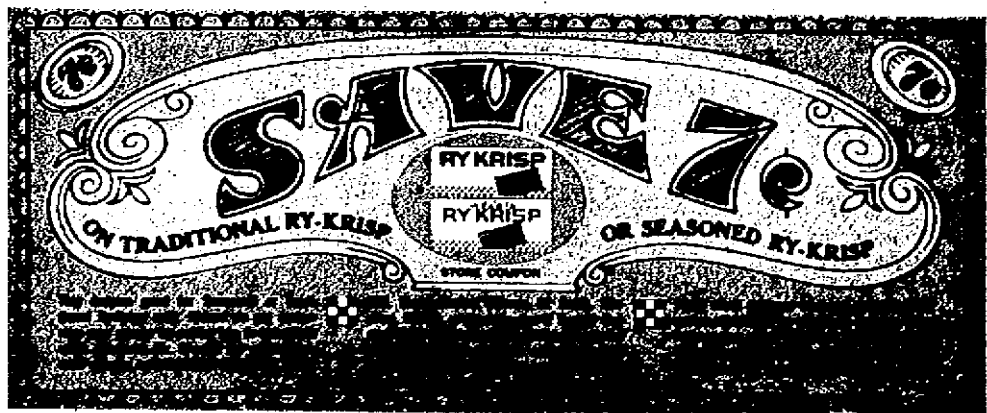
There's no need to sit tensely at the wheel, waiting for something to go wrong with your car. But being alert to any unfamiliar sight, sound, feeling or smell pays off in money saved.



Listen. This New Seasoned Ry-Krisp is so good it even tastes great all by itself.

It's got this terrific rye flavor that brings out the best in every kind of cheese or meat. And would you believe, its sensational seasoning makes it perfect for munching all by itself.

Yet, there are no more than 25 measly calories in each cracker. No kidding, you gotta try it. Now's the perfect time because you can save 7¢ on every box of Seasoned Ry-Krisp or Traditional Ry-Krisp. Just clip the coupon and take it to your grocer.



this cat swings AND MISSES

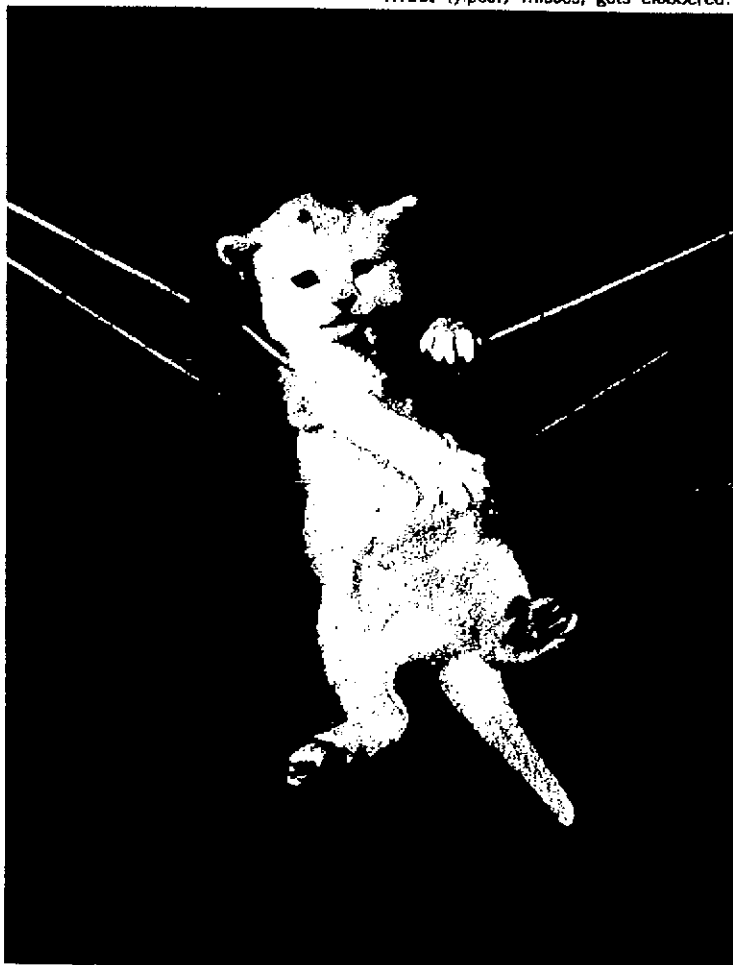


Rockabye kltty swings higher, higher...



....and scrambles for swing number 2...

...but (yipes!) misses, gets clobbered.



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flavor in it
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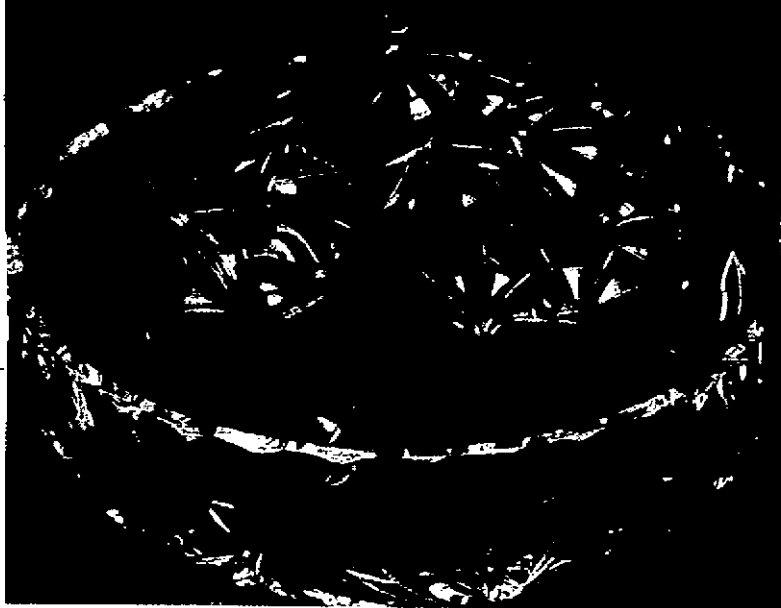


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ANOTHER KEY TO BETTER READING

by **CARL BERNARD SMITH**

■ You can expand your vocabulary by thousands of words. With a simple formula, you can make a game of vocabulary building, and it won't even seem like learning.

Many English words are formed by joining two common root meanings or by adding a prefix or a suffix to a known word; for example, *un* (not) + *healthy* builds the word *unhealthy*. If you know only a few common root meanings, you will be able to analyze and identify an unbelievably large number of words. Your word building formula: prefix + root + suffix.

Here are 15 common roots, prefixes and suffixes that can build more than 1,000 words:

ROOT	MEANING
auto	self
graph	written
logy (log)	study of
pos (posit)	place
stat (stans)	stand
vis	see

PREFIX	MEANING
re	again
dis	apart or away

sub	under
trans	across
un	not

SUFFIX	MEANING
able	that can be
er (or)	one who does
ness	quality of
tion	act of

See how many words you and your family can build from the few forms listed above. There are several ways to do it. One way is for each of you to make a list and see who can build the most words. You should have no trouble getting 100 words from the 15 common roots given here. For instance, *vis* + *ible* = *visible*; *un* + *able* = *unable*. Or take a known word and add one of the forms given, such as, *trans* + *atlantic* = *transatlantic*; *sub* + *marine* = *submarine*.

In PARADE's new guidebook, *How to Read and Succeed*, a more complete list of roots, prefixes and suffixes is given. With them you can expand your vocabulary by thousands of words. Vocabulary building is only one of the many reading skills developed in PARADE's guide to better reading. Order your copy today.



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Bent like a dentist's mirror, to reach in where cavities begin. 1600 super-fine nylon bristles to help sweep your teeth clean. Available in firm or gentle. Won't scratch tooth surfaces or irritate gums.

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FREE 30 days supply when you buy 106 for 2.99





NOT FAR OFF

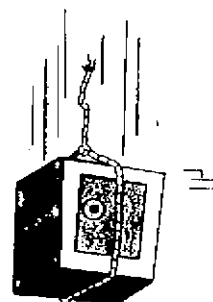
Holiday time, that is. Time for fun, parties, dressing up. Time to depend on your neighborhood One Hour Martinizing Dry Cleaner. He'll have all your things beautifully cleaned, pressed, and ready to go in just one hour. You might say it's the kind of service that almost doubles your wardrobe... especially "timely" during the Holiday Season! Franchised by Martin Equipment Sales, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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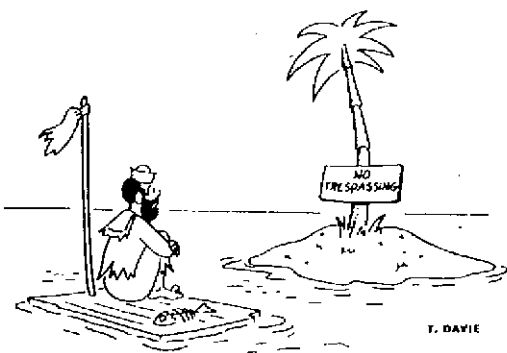
too
 funny
 for
 words



THE
 END IS
 NEAR



G. GATELY



T. DAVIE

My Favorite Jokes

by Pat Henry



EDITOR'S NOTE: Pat Henry of Brooklyn, originally a trumpet player—he still uses the horn in his act—used to own a bar in Donora, Pa. His behind-the-bar jokes proved so successful with daytime customers that Pat decided to put on a one-man show at night. For two years he continued in Donora until he was bitten by the show-biz bug. He then decided to risk everything on a career as a comedian. He turned over his bar to a partner and headed West. In St. Louis he auditioned for the Boulevard Club and won an engagement which lasted a year. After that, he was in. Soon the major night clubs across the country were beckoning him. Sammy Davis, Jr., caught his act in Boston, and for the next 30 months, Pat appeared all over the world with Davis. Today Henry plays all the top night clubs in the nation: the Copa in New York, the Sahara in Las Vegas, Harrah's at Lake Tahoe, the Tidelands in Houston—where he tells such jokes as these:

Two old women friends met on the street for the first time in years. One of them said, "How's your son these days?"

"He's a schizophrenic," replied the other.

"Really!" exclaimed the first woman. "Where is his office?"

Two drunks were walking along a railroad track. One said, "These are the widest steps I ever walked up in my life."

The other drunk said, "It's not the wide steps that are killing me—it's this low handrail."

Parents really spoil their kids these days. They buy them everything. I bought my kid a space suit, cost me \$16. And you know what? He won't go.

Worst plane flight I ever had was from Hawaii to Los Angeles. Right in the middle of the flight they start playing songs like "How Deep Is the Ocean." I was in one of these new jetliners that show movies. First thing they showed was *The Amelia Earhart Story*.

True stories are the best. This really happened in Las Vegas at Hotel Sahara. A nutty girl came to the roulette table with a \$100 bill. She asked me what number to bet. I said, "Bet it on your age."

So she put the \$100 on No. 22 and the wheel stopped on 28.

"Oh, no!" cried the girl.

There were 10 kids in my family. I never slept alone until I was married.

I'm so afraid to face life the first thing I do when I wake up in the morning is take a sleeping pill.

My wife is such a bad driver she had three tickets on her written test.

My wife is so fat that when she weighs herself she doesn't tip the scale—she bribes it.

We were so dirty when we were kids they wouldn't let us swim in the East River—left a ring around the pier.

My baby daughter is so nervous she developed an ulcerette.

My wife is mad at me again. I told her her stockings were wrinkled. She wasn't wearing any.

ANECDOTE of the WEEK



Gen. de Gaulle



Gen. Weygand

□ General Maxime Weygand, 97, chief of the French army in both World War I and II, has detested Gen. Charles de Gaulle for years. A few days ago, the venerable Weygand was asked why he disliked De Gaulle so intensely. "The trouble with our president," Weygand explained, "is that he suffers from the impetuosity of youth." De Gaulle is 75. □

DO YOU TAKE VITAMINS AND STILL FEEL TIRED?*

If you take vitamins yet still feel tired—you may need more than vitamins to restore your normal strength and energy. Your worn-out feeling may be due to pale, iron-poor blood.

Vitamins alone can't build up iron-poor blood. But GERITOL can! Because GERITOL contains 7 vitamins and, in addition, supplies the amount of iron needed to build iron-rich red blood. Just 2 GERITOL tablets, or 2 tablespoons of GERITOL liquid, contain twice the iron in a pound of calves' liver! In only one day, GERITOL-iron is working in your

bloodstream, carrying strength and energy to every part of your body!

Proved by Medical Tests: Patients diagnosed with iron-deficiency frequently were pale, nervous, irritable and easily tired. After patients took GERITOL daily, doctors reported definite clinical improvement.

So when you feel tired, check with your doctor, and if iron-poor blood is your problem, take fast-acting GERITOL every day. You'll feel stronger fast—in just 7 days or your money back from GERITOL.

*Due to iron-deficiency.

FEET HURT? Cut Your Own Cushioning Foot Plaster™ To Right Size, Shape For Fast Relief!

GET EXTRA PROTECTION WHEREVER FEET HURT!

When shoes pinch or rub, cushion feet with Dr. Scholl's Kurotex foot plaster. Thicker, softer, more protective than ordinary moleskin—yet costs no more. Easy to cut to size, shape. Fast, comforting relief to corns, calluses, bunions. Water-repellent. 19¢, 40¢, 50¢, \$1.15. At all stores.



Dr. Scholl's KUROTEX A Superior MoleSkin

When the Misery of BACKACHE Slows You Down...

DeWitt's Pills will help your system flush out acid impurities that often cause backache, loss of energy, getting up nights. DeWitt's Pills bring analgesic relief of pains in back, joints and muscles. Use DeWitt's Pills for fast pain relief and start living again!

Get De Witt's Pills

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Science Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made

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The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H®. At all drug counters.

Salem softness freshens your taste

with the smoothest flavor in cigarettes today



Modern filter, plus rich tobacco taste • smoothed with menthol • softened with fresh air

Step into the wonderful world of Salem

Panel 1: SOMETHING WILL COME OF THIS. I HOPE IT MAYN'T BE HUMAN GORE!
-DICKENS-
-NOT ROLLO'S GORE, IF HE CAN HELP IT!

Panel 2: WELL, WELL! AND WHAT HAS MADE YOU SO BUG-EYED?

Panel 3: WHAT I JUST HEARD OVER ROLLO'S SECRET TAP ON WHAT GOES ON UP IN TH' OLD MANSION!

Panel 4: HIS STEPMOTHER, PORTIA, IS SURE OLD JUDGE ROVE MADE A LATER WILL THAT'D GIVE HIS FORTUNE TO ROLLO! ONLY NOBODY'S FOUND THAT WILL YET!

Panel 5: WHAT DIFFERENCE NOW, AFTER PORTIA AND CEDRIC ALREADY HAVE LOST THE FORTUNE?

Panel 6: BUT THAT'S JUST IT, PORTIA SAYS ALL THEY GOT WAS JUST A LITTLE PART O' TH' LOOT! SHE'S SURE THERE'S MILLIONS IN SECURITIES HID, WHEREVER TH' LAST WILL IS HID!

Panel 7: I SEE! THAT IS INTERESTING!

Panel 8: SO NOW SHE AND CEDRIC PLAN TO RACE ROLLO TO FIND THAT HIDDEN FORTUNE?

Panel 9: NOT THAT VICIOUS OLD DRAGON. SHE SAYS FIRST THEY GOTTA MAKE SURE ROLLO CAN'T EVER FIND IT!

Panel 10: SO? HOW CAN THEY HOPE TO DO THAT?

Panel 11: SIMPLE, TH' WAY SHE FIGGERS! HAVE ROLLO DIE!

Panel 12: MURDER MY ROLLO? OH-H-H, NO!

Panel 13: NOW-NOW, CARMEN! NO ONE IS ABOUT TO KILL ME!

Panel 14: PORTIA IS JUST A VINDICTIVE CRUEL OLD HAG WHO GETS CRAZY IDEAS AND TALKS TOO MUCH!

Panel 15: OH, ROLLO! IF EVER SUCH A CRIME SHOULD HAPPEN...

Panel 16: I, MYSELF, WOULD FIND THAT OLD SHE-DEVIL AND I WOULD...

Panel 17: HEY! EASY WITH THE SHARP HARDWARE!

Panel 18: GEE, SANDY! ROLLO DOESN'T SEEM 'T WORRY, BUT I SURE DO! THAT OLD STEPMOTHER O' HIS IS A COLD-BLOODED KILLER!

Panel 19: AND WITH THAT GANG SHE'S GOT AROUND HER! BR-R... ANY ONE OF 'EM WOULD SHOOT A GUY FOR FIVE BUCKS!

Panel 20: EH? STAY BACK, SANDY! THERE'S A COUPLE O' THAT GANG, NOW, DOWN ON TH' BEACH WITH B'NOCLARS LOOKIN' RIGHT UP HERE!

NANCY 8y Ernie Bushmiller

Panel 21: OH, BOY---IT'S RAINING

Panel 22: IN FACT, IT'S POURING

Panel 23: WOW---LOOK AT IT COME DOWN

Panel 24: OH, BOY---WOW---YIPPEE

Panel 25: HOLD EVERYTHING, NANCY

Panel 26: THE RAIN DIDN'T KEEP THE KIDS AWAY FROM YOUR PARTY AFTER ALL

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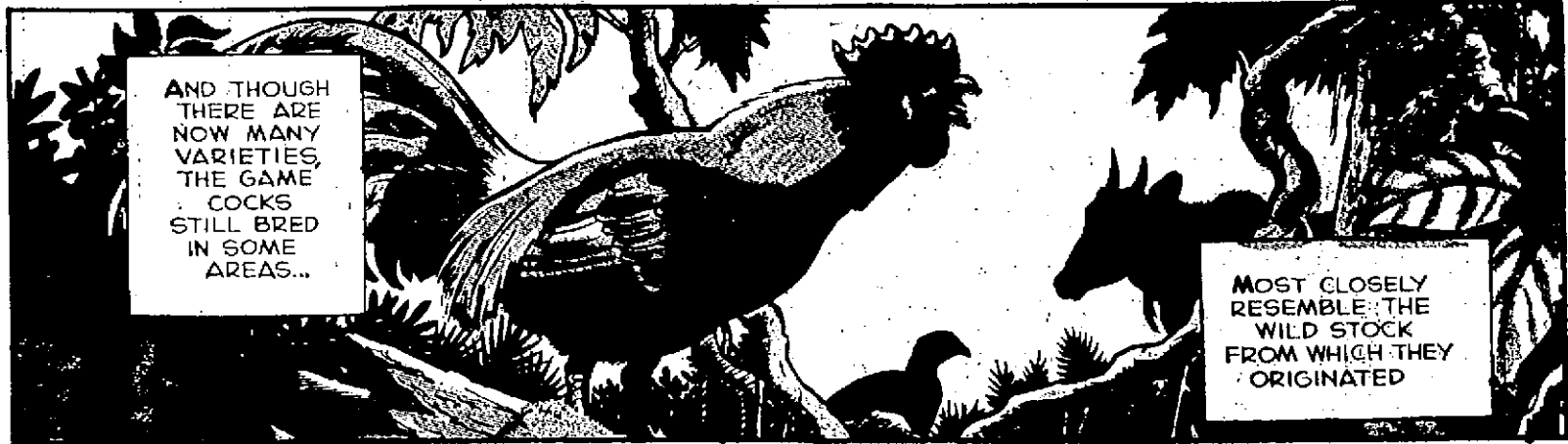
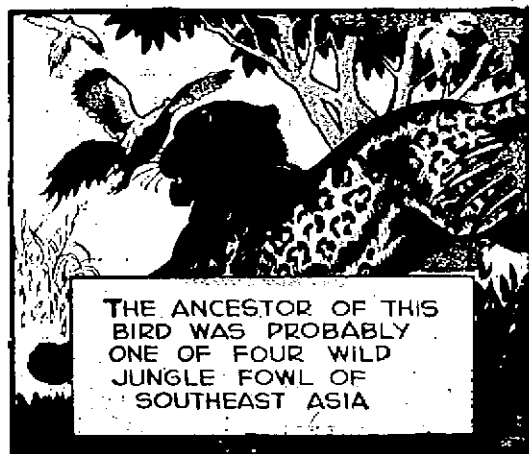
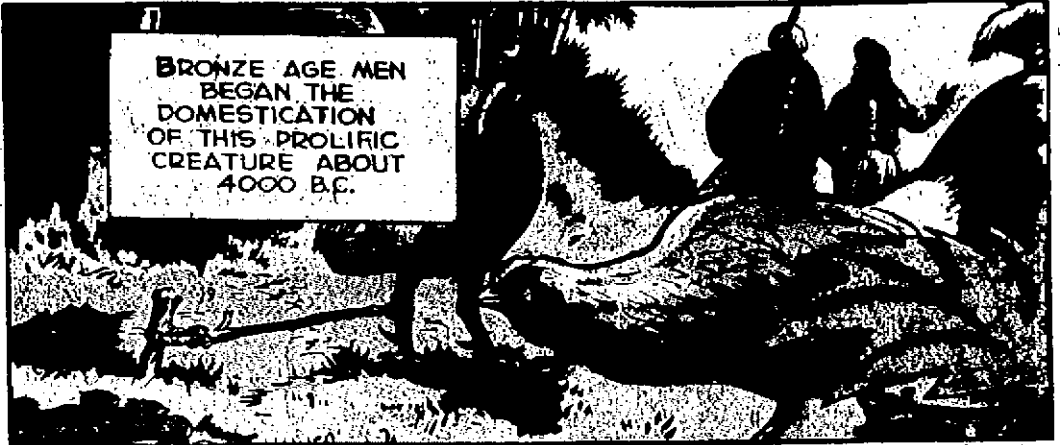
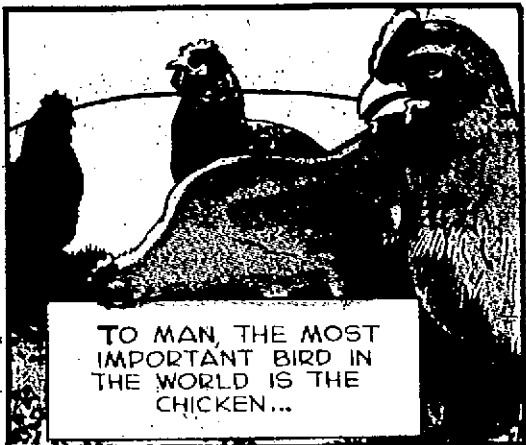
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Price optional with dealer. Two-year express slightly higher.

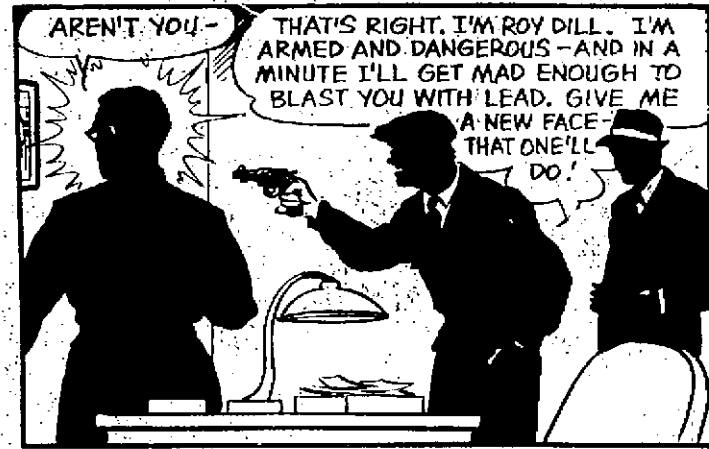
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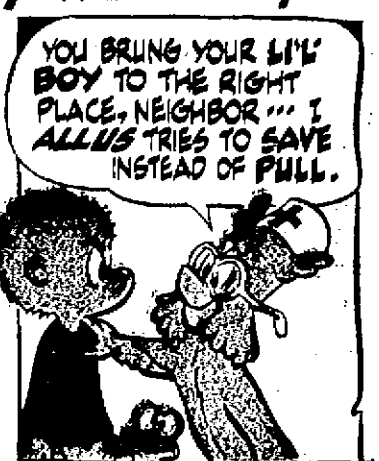
JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



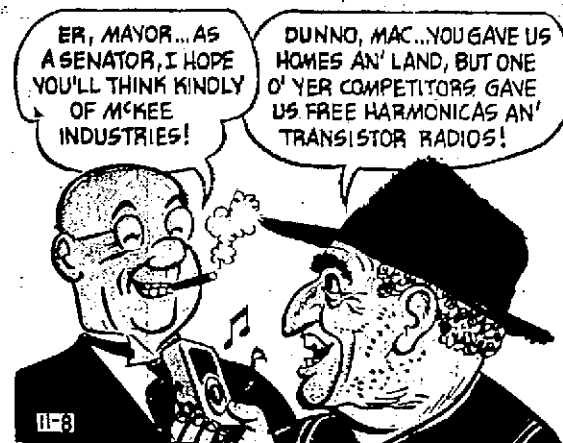
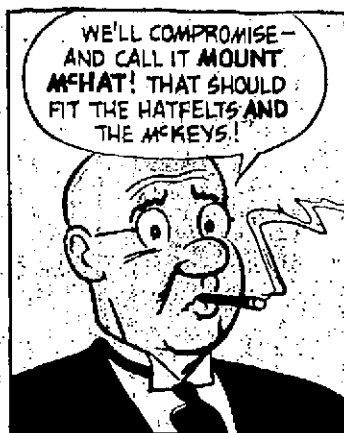
POGO

By Walt Kelly

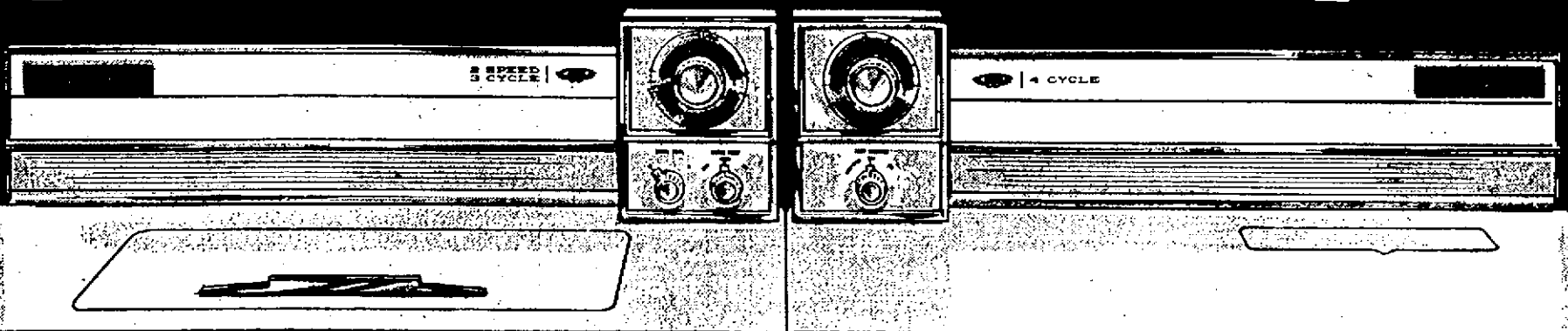


CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



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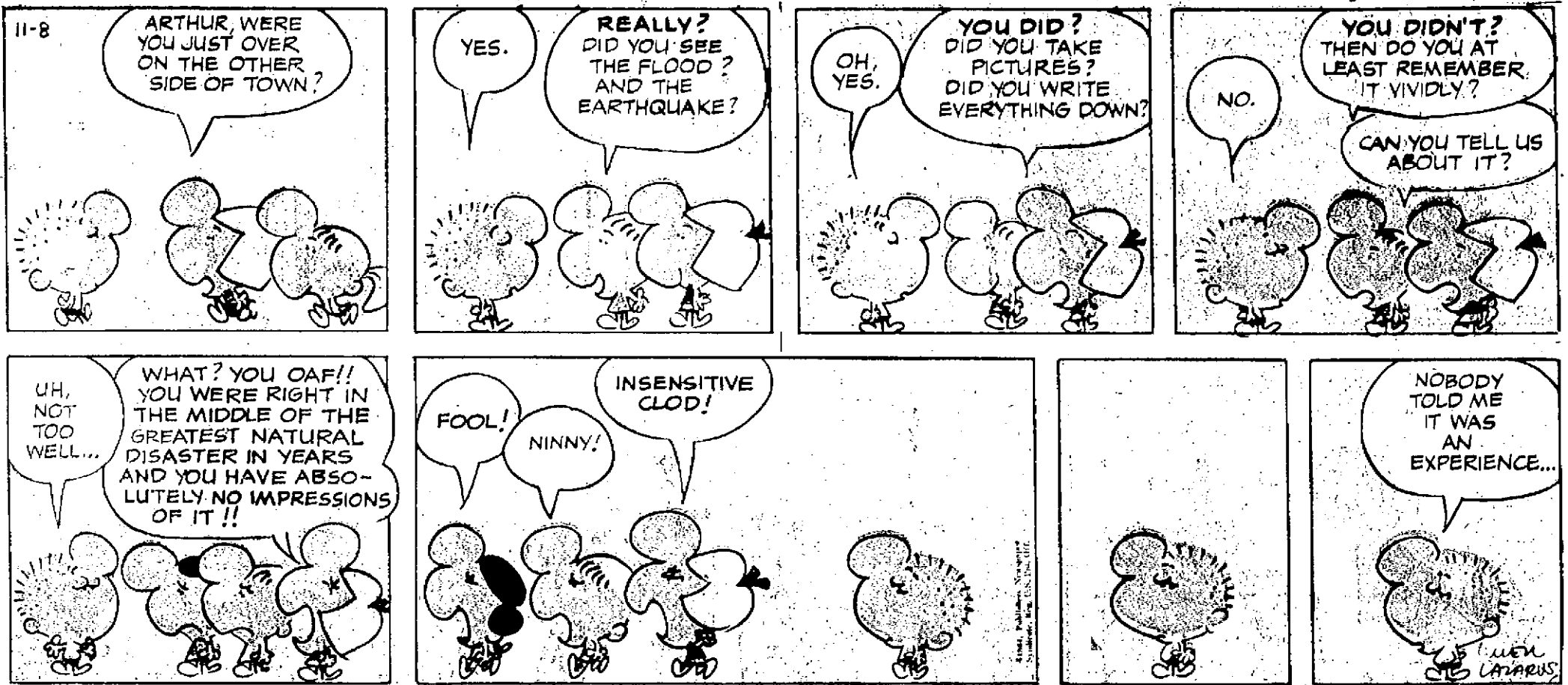
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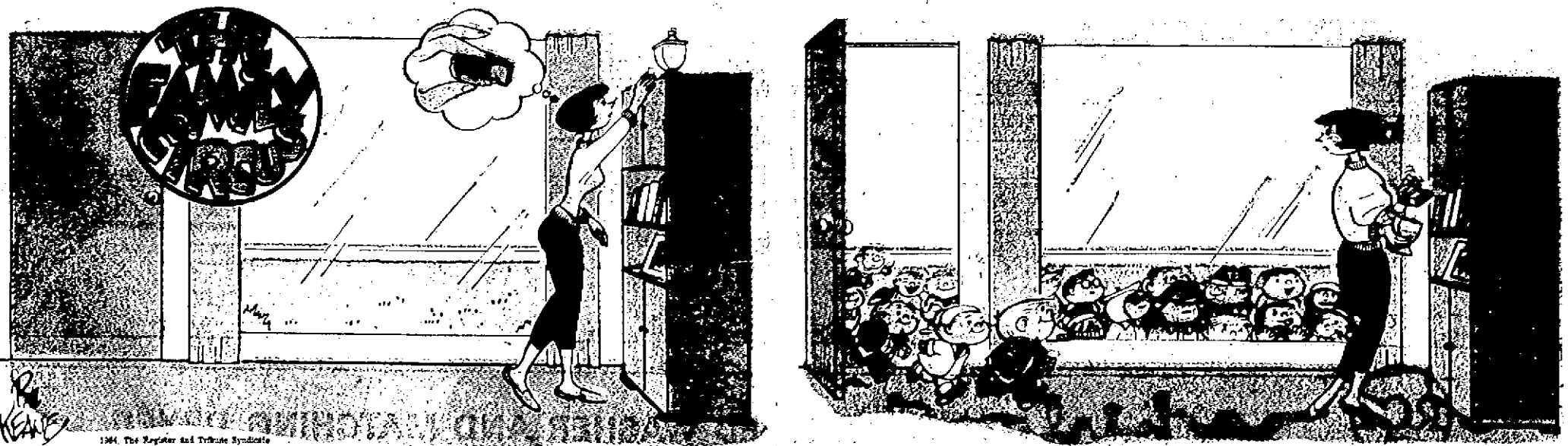
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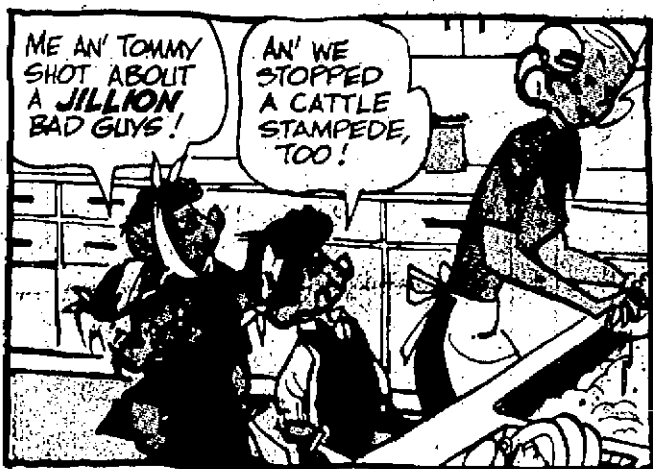
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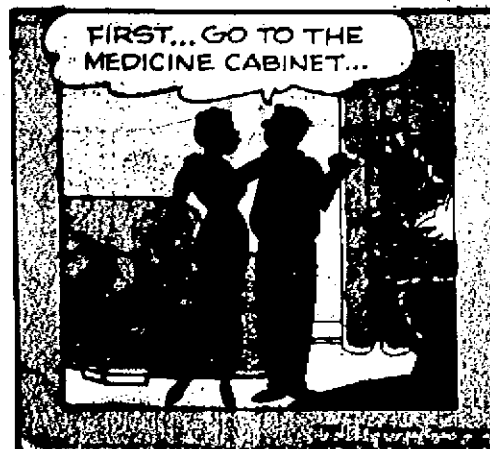
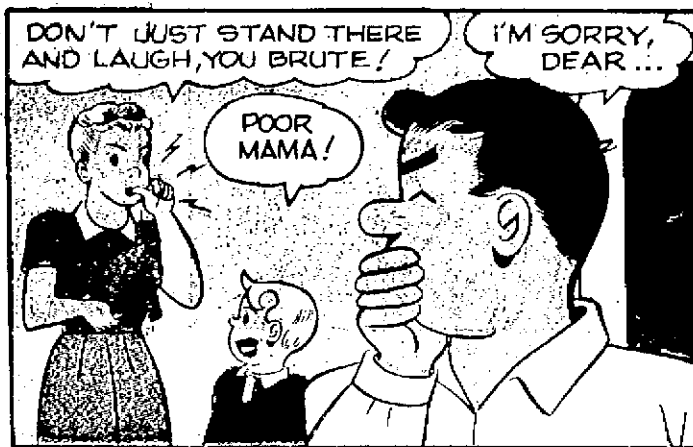
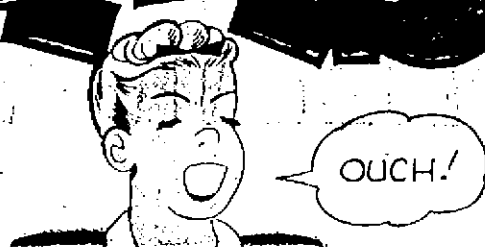
Dennis the Menace

by Hank Ketcham



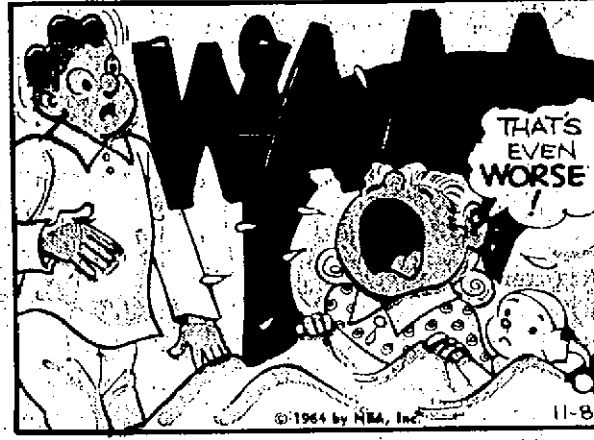
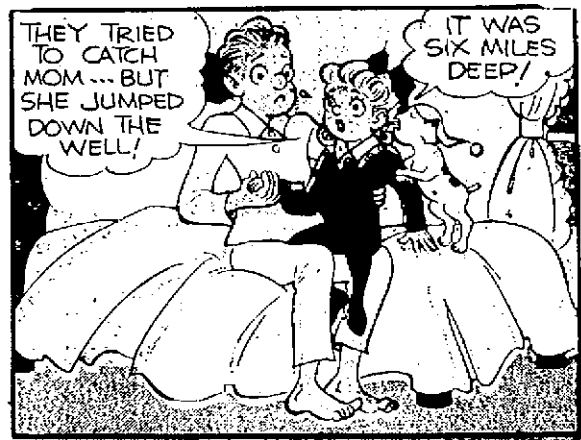
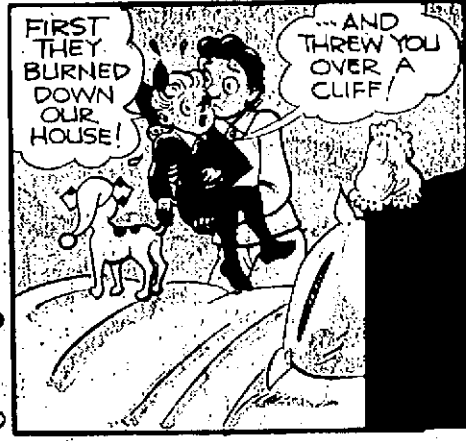
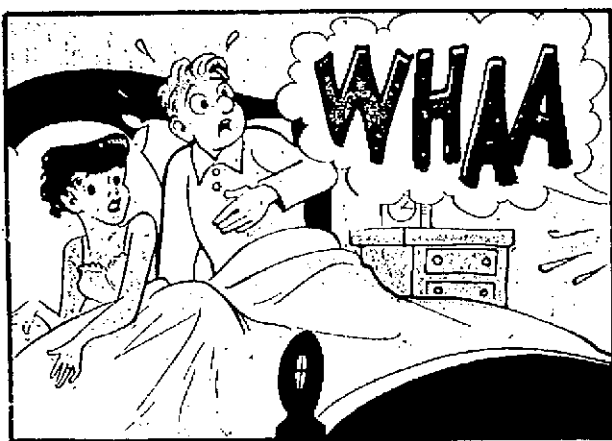
THE BRAT

by Carl Crubert



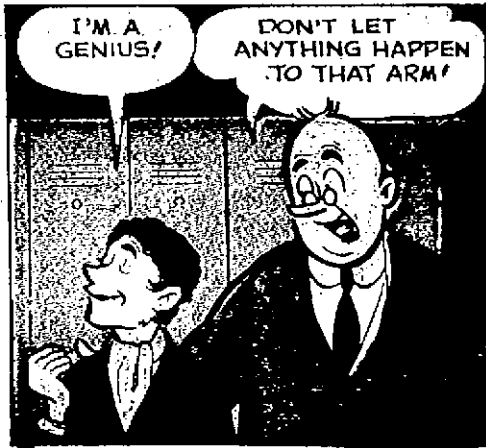
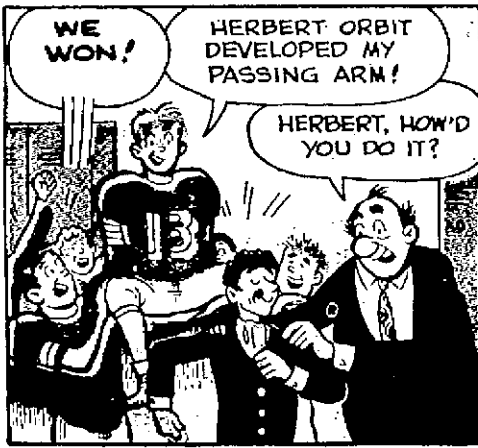
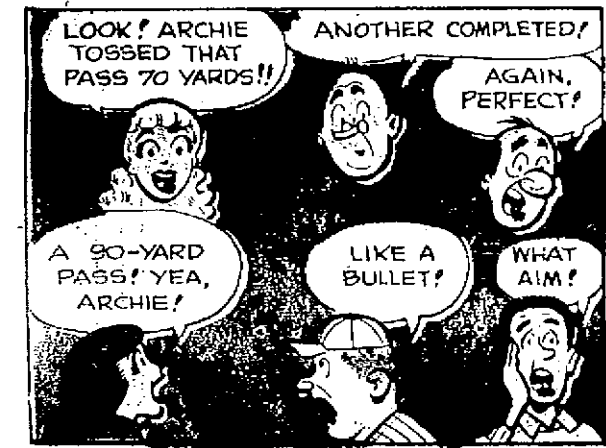
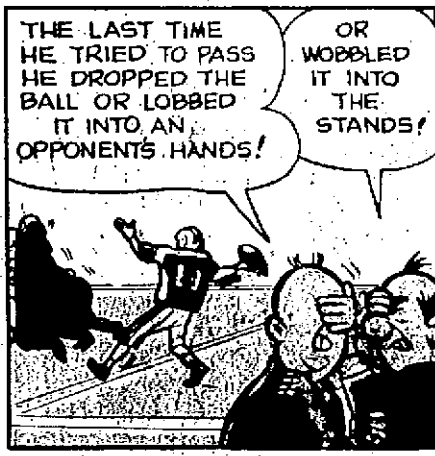
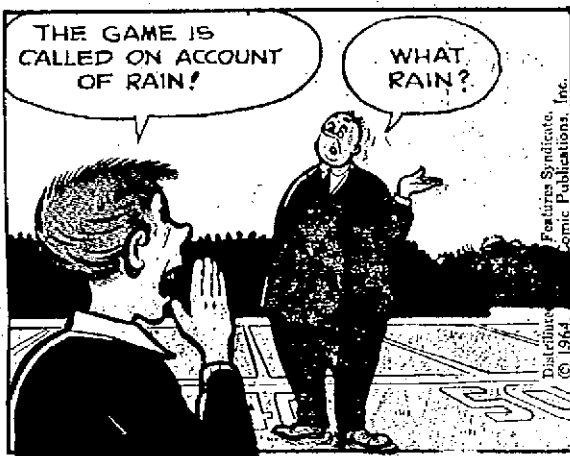
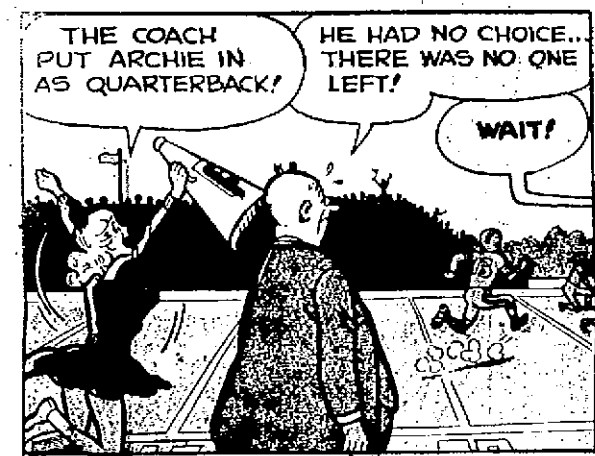
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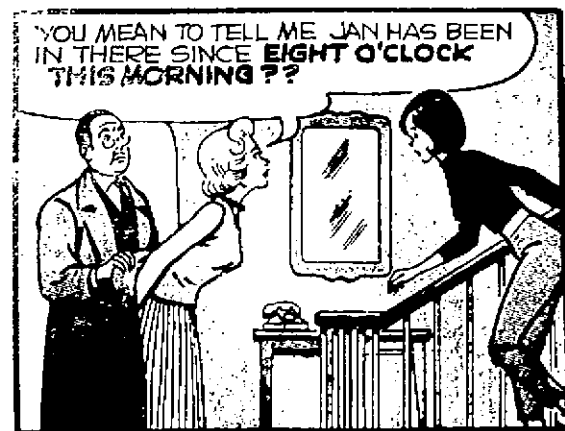
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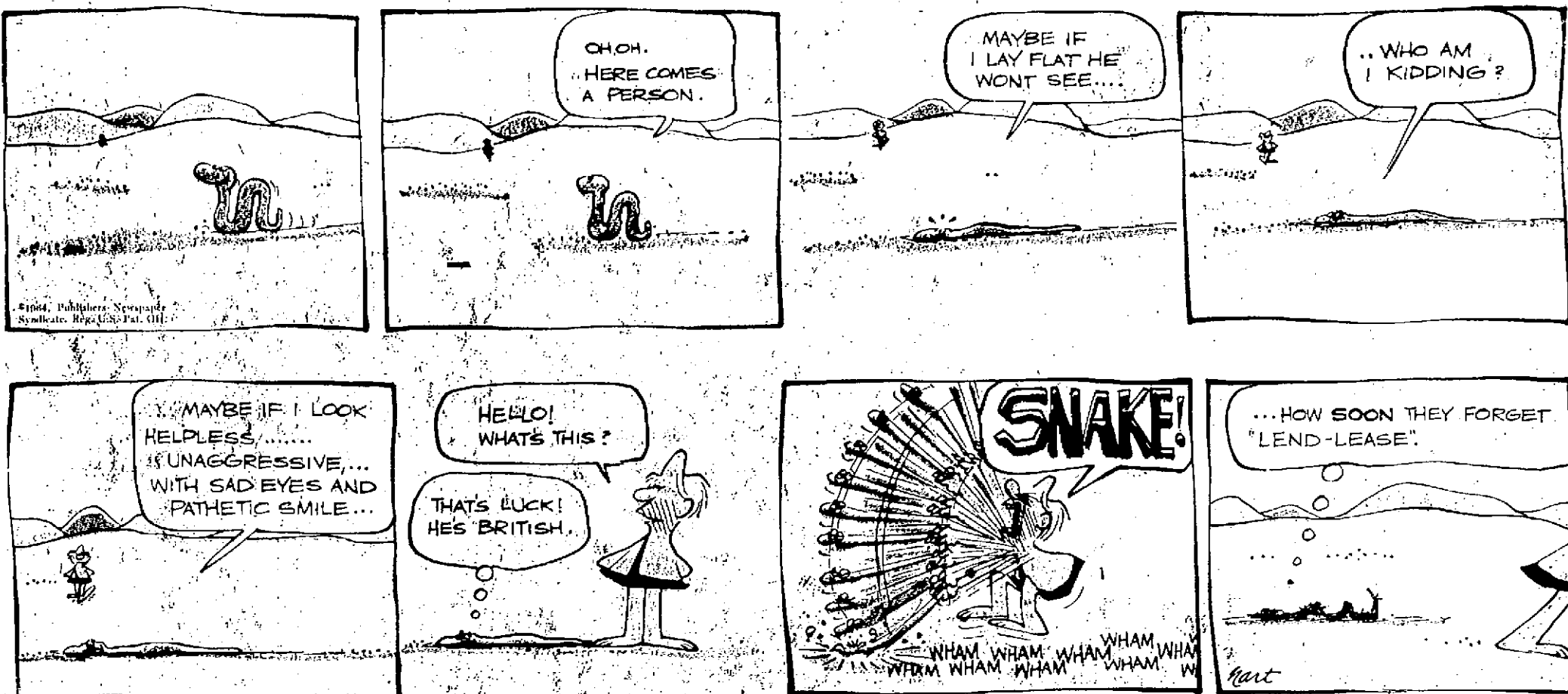
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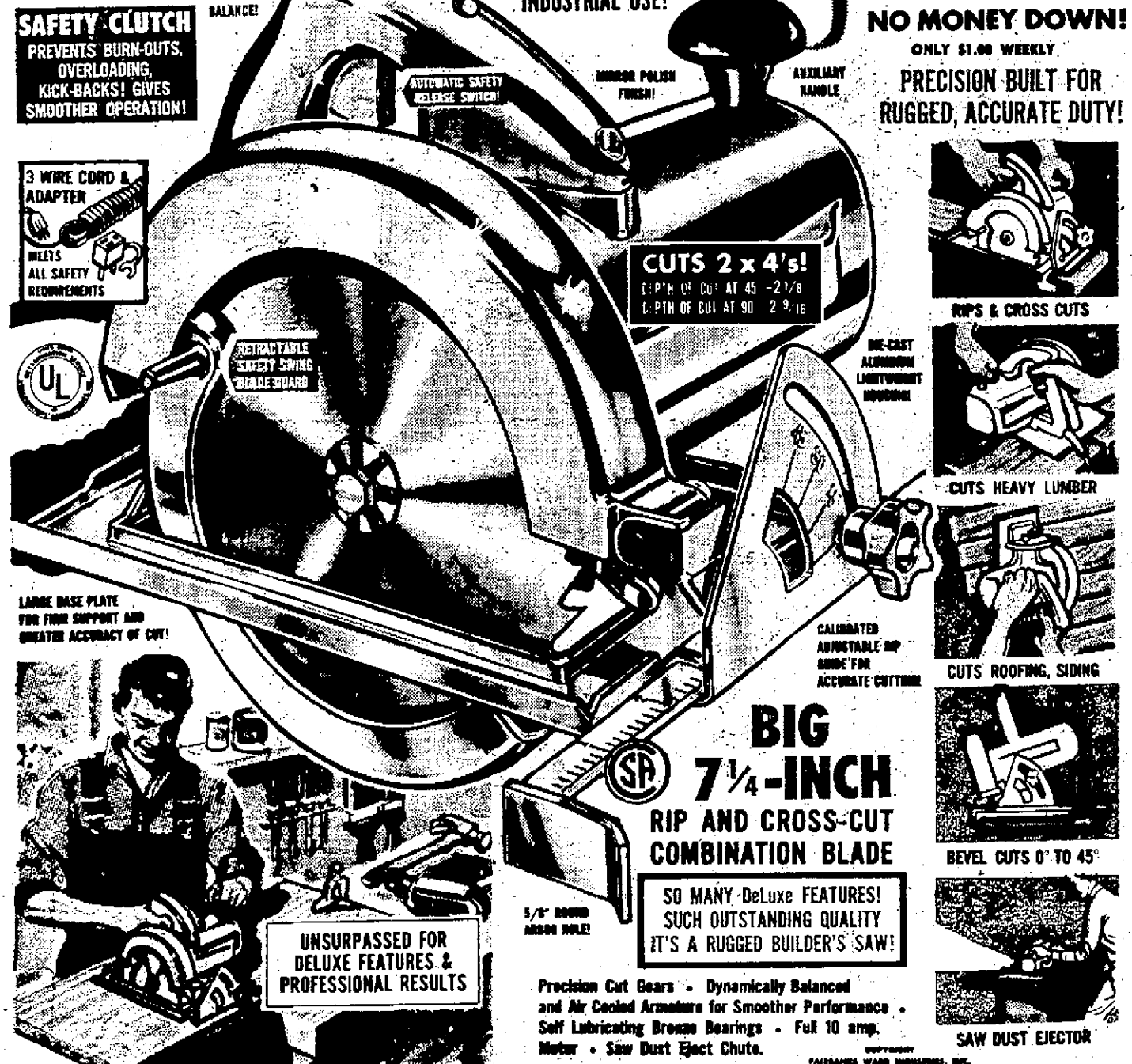
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